'We Gonna Win' Theory Brings Home Smiles



VINCE GIBSON
Look of a Winner



DANNY LANKAS
Captain Echoes Team



SHERRI GRACEY
Cheerleader Eyes Team



Photos by Damon Swain

GOV. ROBERT DOCKING
Fan with a Purple Tie

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 25, 1967 NUMBER 10

Deans Nod 'Yes' To Bill's Principle

Several administrators in the Dean of Students office agree that the principle of the recently defeated open housing bill is good, but the procedure was wrong.

The bill presented to Senate stated that fraternities and sororities would be placed on probation until they had proven themselves free of discrimination if they had not pledged a member of a minority group by February.

ANOTHER OPEN housing bill will be brought before Senate next Tuesday, according to some senators.

Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said she hopes the shock clause (in reference to the February deadline) does not cause students to overlook the main issue of open housing.

Miss Lahey questioned whether a person of a minority group would want to be a member of a group if that group had been forced.

THE SENATE started the year off right, Walter Friesen, assistant dean of students, said. "The fact that the bill was student originated was very laudable," Friesen said.

But the bill was bad legislation and should have been defeated, he said. Friesen hopes the senate will continue to debate the issue.

THE BILL presented to senate has the right idea, but the wrong procedure, Jerry Lilly, graduate assistant to Friesen and special liason to Interfraternity Council, said.

"I'm a believer in the principle that a group of people should be able to choose with whom they will live," Lilly said.

Several senators said the deadline clause reversed the "innocent until proven guilty" theory.

THE GREEK system at San Jose State College also felt an attack of alleged discriminatory practices last week. The 27 fraternities and sororities at the California college were placed on probation indefinitely Thursday for breeding "discrimination and prejudice and sometimes bigotry."

The San Jose organizations will remain on probation until they prove that the discrimination does not exist, the San Jose College president said.

Earlier, the president cancelled the school's home football opener because of threatened racial trouble.

NSA Affiliation Subject Today Of Open Talk

The possibility of K-State joining the National Student Association (NSA) will be the subject today of a Senate committee hearing open to students.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

Bill Worley, student body president, Rachel Scott, HEJ Jr, and Cal Cochran, ARS Jr, who attended the NSA conference during the summer at College Park, Md., will answer questions concerning NSA.

A BILL affiliating K-State with NSA was introduced to Student Senate Tuesday. The bill was referred to the Student Governing Association's Internal Affairs committee.

"We're going to find out as much as we can about the student's reactions and opinions and then report back to Senate," John Toney, DM Sr, Internal Affairs committee chairman, said.

"THIS IS THE first major issue we've had since the committee was set up last spring," Toney said. "We're going to try to handle it the best we can."

Toney said the three representatives to the NSA conference will try to answer questions students have about the organization.

Controversial Ex-Bishop Pike Begins Convocations Oct. 5



FORMER BISHOP PIKE
To Talk on 'New Morality'

Controversial former bishop James Pike opens the year's All University Convocation series at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in Ahearn Field House.

THE OUTSPOKEN theologian who resigned as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California often has been charged with heresy by other members of the clergy and laymen of the Anglican Church.

Pike's denial of the traditional Christian doctrines of the Virgin Birth, the Incarnation and the existence of the Trinity led conservative bishops in the church to brand him a "heretic," a word most people associate with the Inquisition, the Middle Ages and witch burning.

IN AN ANNUAL meeting at Wheeling, W. Va. last October, the House of Bishops blistered Pike for "offensive and irresponsible utterances."

Despite his resignation as bishop and also of an honorary title of auxiliary bishop given him by his own diocese, Pike still is a member of the church hierarchy as a "resigned bishop" and denies the charges of heresy.

In the midst of extreme controversy in September, 1965, Pike took a sabbatical to Cambridge University in England "to find out what I really believe." It was there he came under the influence of the most liberal views in the English church. "Everything I say has a question mark at the end," Pike said.

PIKE IS critical of the Church for giving elaborate answers to questions no longer asked. In a magazine interview, Pike said Christians should have "fewer beliefs, more belief. People aren't buying anything pre-fab anymore—they say 'let's see the facts and then decide,' " he told an audience at a 1966 Oklahoma University convocation.

Pike, now on the staff of California's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, once celebrated renowed atheist Sigmund Freud's 100th birthday "All truth is God's truth—we should be grateful for it."

PIKE HAS dismissed the "death of God" movement by saying "either God has never existed or He is eternally existant. If he isn't, he wasn't."

Before studying theology at Union Theological Seminary, Pike was graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in arts and law. He is the former head of the Department of Religion at Columbia University.

Morning Paper Planned

Students and faculty soon may be able to read the Collegian over their morning coffee. The paper may go to early morning publishing this semester.

The changeover is being considered by a four-man committee appointed by Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

Their report, to be submitted to Lashbrook Sept. 30, will evaluate the advantages and problems involved in the switch.

JACK BACKER, student publications director, said that a morning edition has been in the planning stages for two years. He said there are definite advantages to be gained by the change, both for the Collegian staff and the student body.

"By going to the morning edition we hope we can make the training more realistic for journalism students and at the same time reduce the number of hours that they are now spending in putting the paper together," Backer said.

He added that by coming out before 8 a.m. the student body would receive the same news they read now earlier.

AN EXTRA BONUS for the student body, according to Backer, would be the new form of distribution. In addition to the present points of distribution on campus, papers would be delivered to all living groups, including dorms, fraternities, sororities and married students living in Jardine Terrace.

"An early edition would provide a more realistic educational experience for everyone involved," Vern Parker, editor, said.

SUCH A CHANGE would produce a better paper both for the student body and the staff, a staff member said.

"An early morning edition would eliminate the necessity of working until 2 a.m. and then having to come back at 8 a.m. to read proof—a schedule which gets old by the end of the week," he said.

The main problem, according to committee head Elbert Macy and University Press director George Eaton, will be the arrangement of the printers' work schedules.

Macy said that although the morning newspaper would necessitate a night shift, it would at the same time relieve the day press' work load which recently has mushroomed beyond all expectation.

"IN 1959 WHEN we moved into new Kedzie the original plan was for all equipment to be located in the new section. The old section was to be reserved for supplies," Macy said. "In that way we hoped to have supplies available for any job, but today the new offset press and mailing room have taken most of the area."



UPI Photo

THE FOREMAN of a Texas citrus farm examines damage to his grapefruit crop caused by the winds of hurricane Beulah. Damage to citrus farms in lower Texas has been estimated at $50 million.

ABC, Ford, NY Schools Continue Strike Negotiations

Compiled from UPI

Negotiations in two of the nation's three major strikes are scheduled to continue today.

But, in the ABC technicians strike officials of ABC and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) exchanged words over alledged sabotage of equipment and refused to continue back-to-work discussions.

Negotiators in New York City's public school strike narrowed to three the number of issues blocking agreement that could end the walkout of 50,000 teachers.

FORD MOTOR CO. bargainers return to the negotiation tables today with an idea of how much a new contract with the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) might cost.

UAW President Walter Reuther indicted Sunday what he thinks the nations three leading auto makers can afford.

Reuther spoke in a television interview from Washington on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said that the auto industry can afford 80 cent an hour raises for 675,000 workers and still show a profit. Reuthers said that the auto makers could afford a $1.23 billion package increase.

UAW employees currently received more than $5 billion a year, an average of $4.68 an hour. The UAW strike enters its 19th day today. Crysler and General Motors continue operations without contracts.

IN THE TEACHERS strike an agreement over the contract has been agreed upon but disputes have arisen over its wording.

"We have stayed on the air with normal programming despite the fact that some striking employees in New York attempted to sabotage technical equipment before leaving their posts," ABC said in a statement Sunday.

NABET, whose 1,450 striking engineer and other technicians walked off the job in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington Friday, "categorically" denied the charge and claimed the network had made the charge to "cover up the ineptness" of strike substitutes.

A UNION spokesman said that before the men walked out they had made every effort to obtain signed statements from supervisory personnel that "everything was in operation" when they walked out.

The network had charged that an audio transmission line had been cut "deliberately" during the telecast of the Navy-Penn State football game Saturday.

The union is seeking an increase to $275 a week from the current average of $218. The technicians have already rejected what the ABC called its final package offer of $34 over a three-year period.

Beulah's Winds Start Rio Grande Flooding

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)— The Rio Grande, gorged from rains, poured water over a smashed dam today sending a diversionary floodway on a 4-foot-an-hour rise.

It threatened to bring further misery and destruction to Texas where 11 persons already have died because of Beulah.

"It is a new crisis," said Joseph F. Friedin, commissioner of the International Boundary and Water Commission.

THE RAMPANT Rio Grande, threatening the highest water since the 1958 flood that turned the area into a disaster area, swept away a 200-foot-long, steel-and-concrete diversionary dam and posed new dangers to homes and crops.

Approximately 700 teen-aged volunteers and farm laborers worked through the night beneath archlights to fill sandbags to shore up levees along the river.

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Sunday: Barbara Ketzner, HT So; William Halayko, BM Jr; Cyrus Eilian, GEN Fr; Janice Andrews, WPE Jr; James Vore, PRL So; Robin Zubeck, GEN Fr; Tom Pinkston, ME Jr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: David Oberzan, GEN Fr; Lloyd Myers, AGR Jr; William Wirth, GEN Fr; Mary Lippitt, GEN Fr; B. Ross Chapin, BM Jr; Joseph Kuttler, NE So; Kevin Cahill, ENG Jr; Janice Sylvester, GEN Fr; Sally Liston, GEN Jr; Marilyn Tadtman, SED Sr; Gerald Long, GEN Fr; Oscar Gibson, GEN Fr; Roy Tangeman, AGR Jr; Linda Dreiling, HE Fr.

Saturday: Kathryn Adams, SP Jr.

Campus Bulletin

CHAPARAJOS club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber hall 230.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 244.

CAMPUS AND Cultural Affairs will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union board room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union board room.

HORTICULTURE club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 205B.

COMMERCE COUNCIL will meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 208.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will hold a membership drive Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. Memberships will be sold each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and may be purchased in Holton, the Union or through living group representatives.

HOME ECONOMICS Journalism club will meet for a get-acquainted ice cream party at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ju148. Three Home Economics Journalism seniors will tell of their summer internship experiences.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE and Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in U206.

UPPERCLASS TRANSFER women students are invited to a Coke party at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Bluemont Room. The party will be sponsored by Chimes.

Pearce-Keller Post No. 17
American Legion

Invites K-State Armed Forces Vets

to join its membership. You are eligible if you were in the service or discharged AFTER Aug. 1, 1964.

WE WELCOME your visit to our post—come down and see us at

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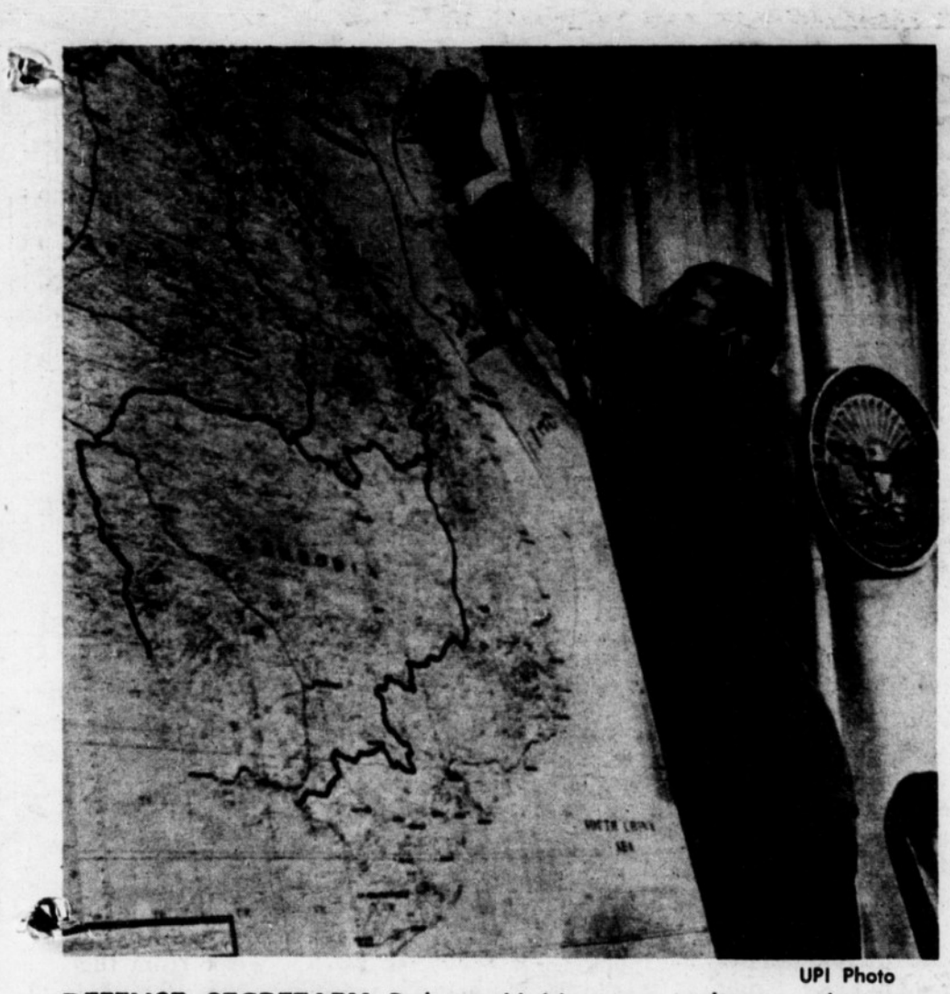
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UPI Photo

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert McNamara indicates the possible position of new Antiballistic Missile (ABM) systems during a Pentagon news conference. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will confer in New York with foreign ministers on the proposed ABM system today.

Foreign Ministers, Rusk To Confer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flies to New York today for a foreign ministers conference on problems ranging from Antiballistic Missile (ABM) systems to the Middle East.

The secretary, who spent the weekend conferring with Latin American foreign ministers was to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban at the U.S. mission to the United Nations today.

During his time in New York he planned to meet with many of the 60 foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly session.

He is scheduled to host a dinner tonight for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Rusk also is scheduled to dine with U.N. Secretary General Thant on Tuesday night in the company of other "big four" foreign ministers, Gromyko, Maurice Couve de Murville of France, and George Brown of Britain.

The secretary was particularly anxious to learn if Gromyko could give him any indication whether the Russians were prepared to begin serious negotiations on limiting the deployment of costly ABM systems.

Vietnam was expected to be an important topic of conversation in many of Rusk's meetings, but U.S. officials doubted that any dramatic solutions could be reached.

Weather

Cold rain and snow fell in New England today. Winter invaded the northern Great Lakes and the northern Appalachians.

Snow flurries fell in upper Michigan and piled up in the higher elevations of the New England mountains. Three inches of new snow lay atop Mount Washington, N.H., early today.

Tonight fair with southerly winds 10. Lows near 60.

Tuesday partly cloudy and turning cooler with southerly winds and shifting to northerly. Chance for scattered thundershowers by late afternoon.

Precipitation probability 5 per cent today 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

B52's Increase Raids

Students Protest Election

Compiled from UPI

As American military forces increased their attacks on North Vietnam, Vietnamese students started new protesting over the election of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president.

The students, with an American in the lead, paraded in Saigon's streets and burned a ballot box Sunday. The demonstrations came as militant Buddhists aligned themselves for the first time with disgruntled students and defeated civilian candidates.

THE AMERICAN, who identified himself as Dave Marr, 29, of Berkeley, Calif., said he was a former Marine doing research in Vietnam. He carried a sign which said: "U.S. students also demand peace—now."

IN THE GROUND and air war American armored Cavalrymen killed 45 North Vietnamese in a new outbreak of fighting below Da Nang.

U.S. spokesmen warned Vietnamese peasants living near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to flee to South Vietnam if they want to save themselves from "a rain of death and destruction." B52's continued to bomb Vietcong gun placements near the DMZ.

There were hints that Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, the vice president-elect who has been feuding with Thieu, had given his tacit approval to the parade.

THE STUDENTS, about 600 of them, read an open letter to President Johnson. It accused him of interfering in Vietnamese affairs by using the election to legalize the military regime and demanded that he order an immediate halt in bombing North Vietnam.

"If you and your government continue your policy of supporting individuals and not paying attention to the aspiration of the Vietnamese people, then we should consider the U.S. not as an ally, but as an invading country," the letter said.

TROOPS FROM the 11th Armored Cavalary fought a force of about 200 Communists they found in well-fortified positions some 40 miles south of Da Nang, a military spokesman said.

The Americans called in artillery, helicopter gunships and tactical air strikes.

By midnight, the Communists broke contact, retreating toward hills to the west.

THE SPOTLIGHT of the war, however, still was on the bloody Leatherneck fort overlooking infiltration trails from the DMZ where 35,000 North Vietnamese troops are reportedly poised for a possible massive invasion thrust.

Despite the massive retaliation by U.S. bombers, 7th Fleet warships and American artillery, the Communist guns continue to take their toll.

GOP Set To Compromise On LBJ's Tax Surcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A key House Republican indicated today the GOP might go along with a compromise to break the deadlock over the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge.

Rep. John Byrnes, Wis., ranking GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, declared that a tax increase was unavoidable and proposed that Congress couple it with a ceiling of nondefense spending.

HE SAID the federal spending cuts and the revenues from the proposed tax increase should be planned to reduce the anticipated $29 billion federal budget deficit for this fiscal year.

Byrnes' proposal, contained in a speech to be delivered to the American Bankers Association today in New York, indicated that the committee and the administration were moving close to an agreement on the tax issue.

TREASURY Secretary Henry Fowler floated a similar trial balloon last week. He said the administration would go along if Congress wanted ot link a tax increase directly to cuts in spending.

The President's proposal, a 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes, is designed to bring in about $7.5 billion in revenue.

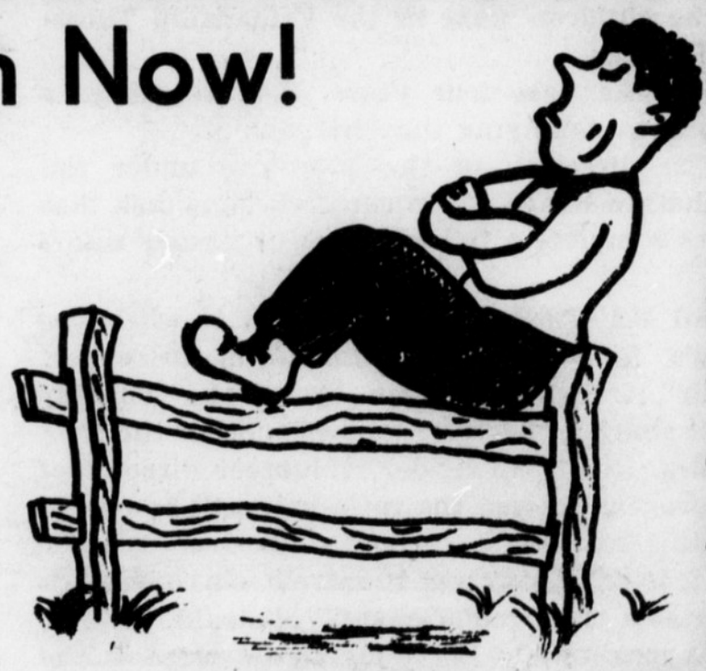
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editorial opinion . . .

Students Miss Golden Chance

Students are missing a golden opportunity and few of them realize it. Criticism of administration policies, actions taken without student's prior knowledge, and a lack of knowledge are displayed every day in campus talk.

Many students are not aware of what is going on at K-State. Some don't care. But others sit among themselves and discuss, often without the facts necessary to talk intelligently about a subject.

DURING THE PAST two weeks there has been a series of press conferences with key members of the K-State administration. Attendance has been small.

President James A. McCain, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, and John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, all have done an excellent job of answering questions related to the function of the University and its future. Thus, the opportunity to learn exists.

During the conference, questions directed to the administrators have been from Collegian reporters, members of the KSDB-Radio staff and from members of the administration who have taken advantage of the opportunity presented them.

FEW STUDENTS have attended the press conferences either to listen or ask questions.

Today is the last in the series. C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, will be there as will members of the Collegian, KSDB-radio and possibly several deans and assistant deans.

Students undoubtedly have questions and rather than spending the next nine months wondering about the answers, they should take advantage of the opportunity offered at 3 p.m. today in the Union Bluemont room.—candy kelly

A Buddy Doesn't 'Fink Out' Halfway

The kids want one thing—a buddy. That is all the children want in the Friendship Tutoring Program.

For the past four years, K-State students have been supplying that friendship.

The directors of the program, under the Manhattan Board of Human Relations, ask that tutors complete a full semester of weekly tutoring.

NO MATTER what a tutor has to offer, the child's biggest disappointment is to expect "their" friend—and then spend the Tuesday night sharing the attentions of another tutor.

Mrs. Loren Alexander, volunteer director of the program, hopes the ratio will still be one to one this semester.

"It isn't an easy way to salve one's conscience or meet a class requirement," she said.

Approximately 150 students appeared at the first orientation session Tuesday evening. But about 60 tutors dropped the program in spring, 1967, which began with 200 tutors.

THE REWARD is intangible. It offers an I-did-something-good feeling.

But a tutor will have a stinging conscience and a disappointed child if some other activity or study stands in the way of the once-a-week visit.

The program is a good one, but it would be best to decide now if a student's schedule allows time for the friendship.

The program needs K-State students' help. It's also just about the best way to spend a Tuesday evening.—sandy dalrymple.



reader opinion . . .

Open Housing Action 'Farcical'

Editor:

We, the undersigned black Americans at K-State, would like to make known our ideas concerning the recent failure of the Open Housing bill in the Student Senate.

We believe the almost comical and farcical manner in which the issue of open housing and minority group rights was attacked in Student Senate [illegible] indicative of the type of hesitancy with which White Americans, both oppressed and oppressor, have greeted the problem of race in this country for the last 100 years.

It was a reminder of a Congress that refused to consider an Anti-rat bill but rejoiced in child-like splendor upon passing an anti-riot bill that will supposedly "keep the niggers in their places."

THIS IS the same type of attitude that ignores the miserable conditions of most Negroes in our cities and countryside and then blames communists and outside agitators when a riot occurs.

This is the same attitude that sent our black fathers and grandfathers to a segregated war to protect the land of the free and now sends our brothers to the first "integrated" war to fight for freedom that has been promised us for more than 100 years but which we are yet to receive.

We are tired of ceaseless promises of freedom that will come tomorrow or the day after, maybe. We live on a campus where we are not considered as "socially acceptable" persons, if persons at all. Yet, beautiful Doric temples with facades of brotherhood are all around us.

We live in a town (Manhattan) where we couldn't purchase a house outside of the South side of town for all the spices and oil of Arabia plus greenback American dollars.

WE LIVE in a society that constantly deplores crime and violence, but which refuses to respond to anything other than violence whenever black Americans are involved.

We think that it is time for students at K-State to take the initiative to see that the ugly and deforming remnants of racism are finally removed from this campus.

We believe that the passage of an open housing bill, including fraternities and sororities, by Student Senate is an effective means of achieving this goal.

This is no time for timidity, hesitancy or procrastination on the part of Senate or the student body. But, could it be that K-Staters, as others, only respond to violence and prefer to wait in silence until the bellowing fire and smoke of Detroit and Newark have reached Kansas Avenue in Topeka, the quiet towns of western Kansas, the merchants on Poyntz Avenue and the ivy covered walls of Anderson Hall?

[illegible] Sr. — [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible]
Lonnie Keith, STA Gr. — Cecilia Dou[illegible], [illegible] Fr.
Wheeler Hughes, PE So. — Larry Hamilton, BA Sr.
Carl Willis, BA Fr. — Henry Howard, PE Jr.
George Waters, PE Jr. — Oscar Jones II, ME Fr.
Ronald Moody, HIS Sr. — Bernard Griffith, GEN Fr.
Cornell Mayfield Jr, PLS So. — Charles Chism, BAA So.
Ray Willis, SOC Sr. — Sylvia White, HE Fr.
Ernest Downs, IE So. — Paula Wilharte, SOC Sr.
Roy Robinson, MT Jr. — Benson Penick, PSY Gr.
Larry Dixon, BA So. — Janet Randolph, SOC So.
Charles Watson III, PSY So. — Rosalyn Kidd, GEN So.
Orlando Yates, PRL Fr. — Jackie Lewis, AR 2
Michael Lane, PRV Fr. — Valeria Robinson, PRN So.
Wendall Barber, PRD Fr. — Shirley Collins, PRN So.
Nathaniel Johnson Jr., BAA So. — Steve Honeycutt, HIS Jr.
Duane McCrary, PLS Jr. — Larry Hicks, SOC Fr.
Andrew Williams Jr., EED Sr. — Karen Jones, SOC Jr.
Jimmie Brown, PTH Jr. — Clarence Scott, BA Fr.
Sheran Jackson, BCH So. — Murray Smith, EE Fr.
Phillip Davis, SED Fr.

Senators, Bill Praised

Editor:

My congratulations to Senators [illegible], Watts and Christakes for the courage they exhibited in introducing a just housing bill.

"Kansas State needs to break its 'Silo Row' image." (Collegian editorial, Sept. 18). It appears that this is the goal of at least three people in our Student Senate. Too bad the rest of the Senate wants to maintain the "status quo".

In answer to Mike Peters, BA Jr., statement: "You cannot protect the rights of a few by treading on everyone else's rights." If the rights of the minority are to be protected, the privileges, not rights, of the majority, must be reduced. The minority has the same rights as the majority. If they are not allowed to exercise those rights because the majority wants to maintain its position, then the majority has no rights—it has only privileges.

A Housing Bill without sanctions is merely a promise on the part of the organized houses not to discriminate; and as we have seen, this means nothing.

If the Student Senate fails to act in an honorable manner, I feel that sufficient signatures could be obtained on a petition to present the matter to the student body, as was done with the football stadium.

Then if the organized houses wish, they can disas[illegible]

[illegible]
Michael Nash, HST

Defend Traffic Board

Editor:

Again the Collegian staff has lashed out on the campus parking and traffic problems boldly standing on the ramparts and shouting that everything is all wrong and that no one knows what they are doing. Karen Kendall's editorial ("Student Parking Rights Diminish," Sept. 20) is a perfect example.

All of the points that she demanded Traffic Control Board (TCB) consider have either been considered or are currently being considered, plus quite a few more ideal, such as visitor-only parking lots.

THE DECISIONS made by TCB involve literally thousands of people and several hundred separate considerations. For these reasons they cannot be made carelessly or even a trial-and-error basis.

Using some of the most qualified persons and material available, we are desperately working to solve current problems that have accrued over the past 50 years and we are trying to see enough in the future to prevent ones from a rising in the next 50 years.

As you should well know, we are working with a state system that involves a complicated chain of command that hinders us. At times the feelings of the Board are not represented correctly and at other times they are diluted as they move through the bureaucracy. I say that not to shift the blame on anyone else at all, but rather to explain why things take time.

I WOULD like to suggest that the Collegian appoint a full-time reporter to TCB in order to gain a little perspective into what is being done and what the overall picture is. This would be much better than the haphazard coverage and insight displayed in the past.

As a student on TCB I want very much to represent the student viewpoint and would be happy to talk to anyone who has views on this subject. My phone number is [illegible].

[illegible] Hockman, AR 5

Kansas State Collegian

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Photo by Jerry Whitlock

STUDENTS IN sculpture and ceramic art classes learn in their work to express their thoughts and ideas. This approach is one of the basic principles which the students used in winning a gold medal at the International Competition of Ceramic Art in Faenz, Italy, this summer.

Artists Win Gold Medal

Ten K-State ceramic students combined their talents to win a sweepstakes gold medal at the 25th International Competition of Ceramic Art in Faenz, Italy.

The international show at Faenz, which is considered the oldest and best-known ceramic exhibit in the world, only awarded two gold medals in the student section this summer.

IN ADDITION to the group medal John Frey had his work selected as one of the two individual purchase awards. Frey, who graduated last spring, will receive 50,000 lira—about $125—for his partially glazed bowl of decorated iron oxide.

The K-State exhibit was organized by ceramics professor Angelo Garzio from his advanced ceramic students. Garzio had five works of his own accepted for the individual professional competition.

The students received no outside aid for contest expenses, which included a $120 air freight bill. The artists raised the money through their own resources and sales of their ceramic work.

Students beside Frey who had works in the entry group included Margaret Leming, ART Sr; David Dussair, AR '67; Doug Noller, AR 5; Terry Bokelmann, ART '67; Charles Almack, AR 5; Doris Woodruff, ART Sr; Christine Sinclair, ART Jr; Maurice Berggren, ART '67; and Betty Mosier, ART Sr.

Kansas School Bands To Perform Saturday

K-State will play host to more than 3,500 Kansas high school band members in its annual Band Day, Saturday.

Paul Shull, manager of Band Day and director of K-State bands, said the theme for this year's program would be "Expo '67." He said the band's prime role would be "saluting the Canadian Exposition."

BAND DAY festivities will begin Saturday morning with a parade at 9:15 a.m. Forming on Third Street, the bands will move south to Poyntz, west on Poyntz to 11th and north on 11th to the east entrance of the City Park.

At the park, they will eat lunch and rest before marching, in formation, to Memorial Stadium for the K-State-VPI game which begins at 1:30.

AT HALFTIME they will present the "Expo '67" program playing several selections. Included in these, according to Shull, will be "Hi, Neighbor!" "March Grandioso," and "O, Canada," the national song of Canada.

"I think this year's Band Day will be successful," Shull said. "There is a lot of talent in these Kansas high schools."

BANDS PARTICIPATING this year are: Manhattan, Blue Valley, Holton, Holyrod, Riley County, Olathe, Shawnee Heights, McCraken, LaCygne, Clay Center, Belleville, Scandia, Grainfield, Everest, Eureka, Horton, Hiawatha, Hanover, Valley Heights, McPherson, Waverly, Onaga, Kinsley, Ebson, Centralia.

Shawnee Mission West, Plainville, Jewell, Glasco, Clifton, Argentine, Durham, Miltonvale, Canton-Galva, Friends Academy, Peabody, Linn, Burr Oak, Clyde, Osborne, Jamestown, Northern Heights, Ness City, Wamego, Oakley, Inman, Sylvan, Concordia, Pawnee Heights, Hays, Effingham, and Langdon.

Two hundred and seventy twirlers will accompany the bands and will participate in the halftime show.

Leadership Meet Begins for Students

Students who occupy positions of leadership throughout the University will take part in a student leadership seminar this semester directed by Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

The purpose of the seminar will be discussion of the student's role of leadership in the University and the role of the student in its change, Peters said.

At th conclusion of the seminar each student will be asked to prepare a paper concerning his role as a leader.

The seminar will be non-credit for the fall semester, Peters said, but it may be offered next semester for one hour of credit in the area of academic affairs.





Collegian Photo

DON GAYMON
Conducts draft counseling.

Potential Draftees Offered Service

Don Gaymon, Wesleyan campus minister, has started a new student service—draft counseling.

An advertisement in the Collegian this week read, "Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection . . .?"

Gaymon said he sees draft counseling as part of his job, which is "to be of assistance to persons when we can."

LEGAL CHANNELS for avoiding the draft are not well-known by students, Gaymon said. "I'm trying to open up these channels for these students," he said.

New laws have stiffened requirements for obtaining conscientious objector (CO) classification, Gaymon said. A belief in a supreme being is stipulated for CO status.

"It's pretty likely that that clause will be thrown out of the courts, but it hasn't been tested," Gaymon said. Old laws allowed CO students for humanitarian or philosophical convictions, he said.

DRAFT LAWS ought to be changed — liberalized, Gaymon said. The system is bad because "it's discriminatory and it perpetuates militarism." The United States is one of the few countries with "so-called peace-time" conscription, he said.

Draft counseling, he said, "doesn't have anything to do with my criticism of the law. I don't encourage anybody to do anything. It's a matter of information," he said.

THE VIETNAM war makes this a crisis issue, he said. There are four times more conscientious objectors proportionately than there were during the Korean War, Gaymon said. This is "simply an indication about how people feel concerning Vietnam."

Gaymon started counseling this summer. He said he has talked to three or four K-State men in the last few days. Counseling for individual members of hiring groups could be done if the organizations are interested, he said.

Coeds Start Military Society

Brunette, blue-eyed Kathryn Klag does not look like a military commander.

Despite this, Miss Klag, GEN So, is serving as temporary commander of the Light Brigade, woman's honorary military service group.

OFFICIALLY organized last spring with 23 girls, the Light Brigade is being sponsored by the Department of Military Science. Maj. Burton Eddy, associate professor of military science and his wife are advisers. Charter members were selected by Scabbard and Blade, men's military honorary.

"The idea for a women's honorary was tried once before," said Miss Klag. "Something happened and it fell through. Last year, when we brought the idea up, it caught on. We had our first meeting a few days ago and the attitude of the girls was really great."

How do the men in military science feel about the girls?

"Oh, I think they like the idea," said Miss Klag. "Scabbard and Blade seemed very excited about it."

LIGHT BRIGADE will be a service organization. "We all feel a sense of duty," she said.

Although an activity schedule is not yet planned, proposed activities include work at Fort Riley, and community and campus service. The girls will work with Scabbard and Blade in planning the Military Ball and fund raising projects.

THE GROUP IS looking into the benefits of national affiliation. "We have petitioned Army auxiliary units," explained Maj. Eddy. "We hope to receive word soon. This way the girls would have a pin and a uniform."

AWS To Analyse Organization's Role In Campus Affairs

Associated Women Students (AWS) will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 208 to discuss its roll in the campus community.

Each officer will explain her roll in AWS and how it can fit into her daily campus life, Joan Booth, AWS president, said.

Guest speakers Tom Hawk, vice chairman of Senate, will represent Student Government Association and John Armburst will represent K-State Associated Residence Hall and explain the part their organization plays in campus life.

Elected representatives will give reports of the meeting to their living groups. Each officer represents fifty women or one house.

Poll of 50 Indicates Students Favor NSA

Most K-State students are in favor of joining the National Student Association (NSA), according to a Collegian poll of more than 50 students this week.

Of 13 students who had read Collegian stories on NSA or were otherwise informed, the count was 10 in favor of joining, 2 uncertain, and 1 against.

The feeling expressed by most students was that K-State is too conservative. "We're stuck out here in a remote area," said one student. He said NSA affiliation would provide more contact with new ideas.

SENATE TABLED a bill Tuesday which proposed severing ties with Associated Student Governments (ASG) and affiliating with NSA.

President James A. McCain said K-State should give attention to joining. "We ought to have a strong representative national association of united students in America," he said.

In the 1930 most student organizations were small and fragmentary and "easily captured by special interests," McCain said. However, he said, NSA "could escape that trap."

McCAIN SAID he wouldn't call K-State conservative. "I think we have a good cross-section," he said.

Educational tours and cheaper student rates in Europe were named by two students to be most beneficial NSA programs to K-State students.

ONE STUDENT was opposed to joining because, he said, "Each university more or less should be concerned with itself."

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Ten dancers?
A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?
A moth?
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Photo by Larry Doonan

Coach Vince Gibson gives orders to his squad.



Photo by Larry Doonan

Bob Coble, K-State's ace punter shows the form that helped earn him a 47.5 average Saturday.

Victory Fever Shakes Town

By CANDY KELLY

Horns honked, the Victory Bell clanged, students converged on Aggieville, and any plans for an evening with the books were forgotten.

After two dry seasons, the Wildcats and their happy coach made a winning debut and more than 6,000 students turned out at the Manhattan Airport to welcome home the team built on a foundation of pride.

A delay in the arrival time failed to dampen the crowd's spirits as they alternated between chants of "Give 'em Hell, K-State" and "KSU." A sign proclaimed "Vince for President."

Happiness was the word of the day and an indescribable sensation of joy and espirit de corps prevailed in the crowd. Students, who hadn't seen one another since school began, greeted each other with cries of "Can you believe it," and "Wasn't it great."

"Our kids went out there believing they could win,'" Coach Vince Gibson said. He made believers out of many during the afternoon. The Coach was quick to give credit for the win to his coaching staff and the players themselves.

The airport greeting climaxed a harried day which saw a normally quiet town emerge from secluded rooms, dormitories and fraternity houses into the streets shouting, honking and making the victory sign from World War II.

K-Staters wanted a winner—and they got it.



Photo by Damon Swain

Pride and Victory go hand-in-hand.

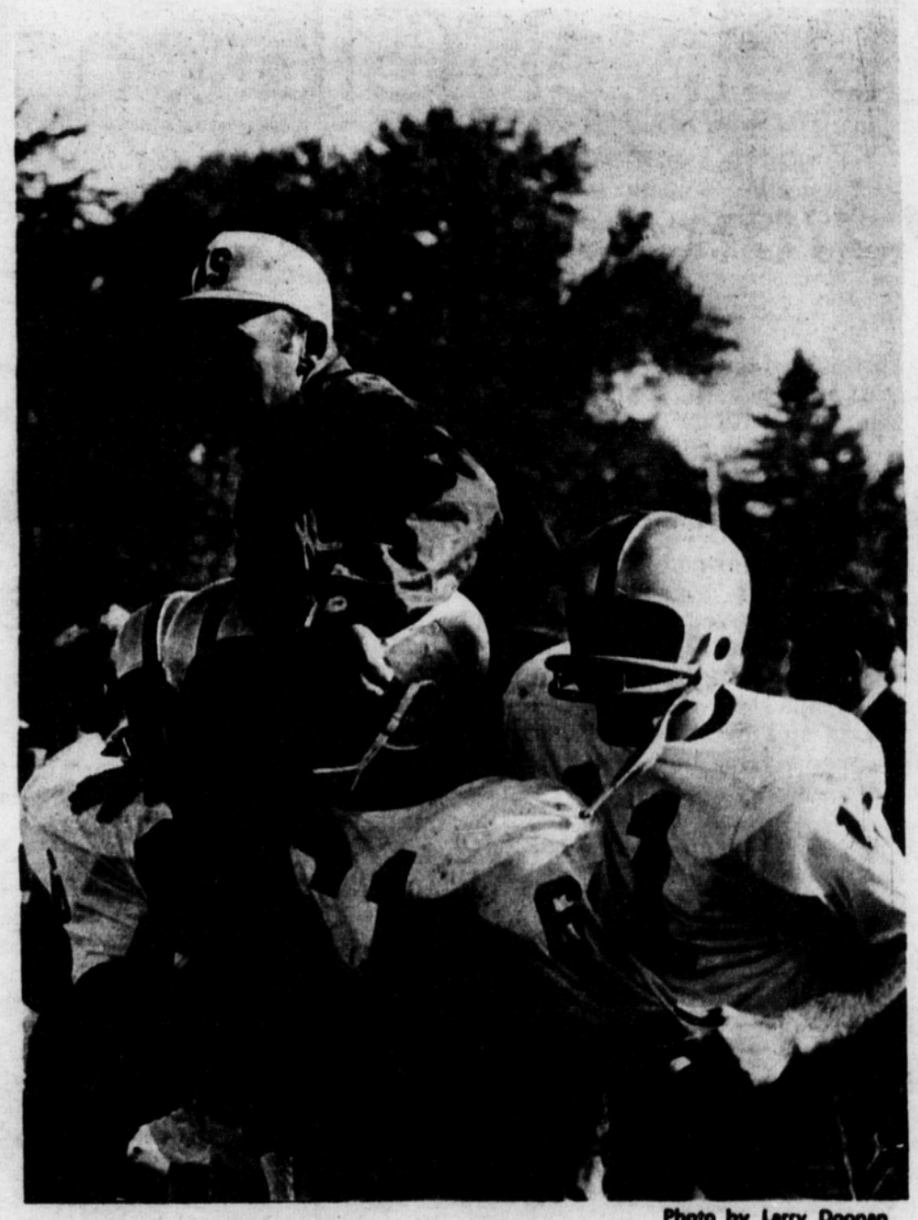


Photo by Larry Doonan

Jubilant Wildcats carry their coach off the field.



Photo by Rachel Scott

Amid cheers of "Go K-State," and "We want Vince," more than 6,000 Wildcat fans surged forward to welcome home their conquering heroes Saturday.



Photo by Larry Doonan

DANNY LANKAS goes high to meet a Colorado State runner in mid-air and prevent a touchdown in the fourth quarter. CSU scored, however, on a fourth down pass.

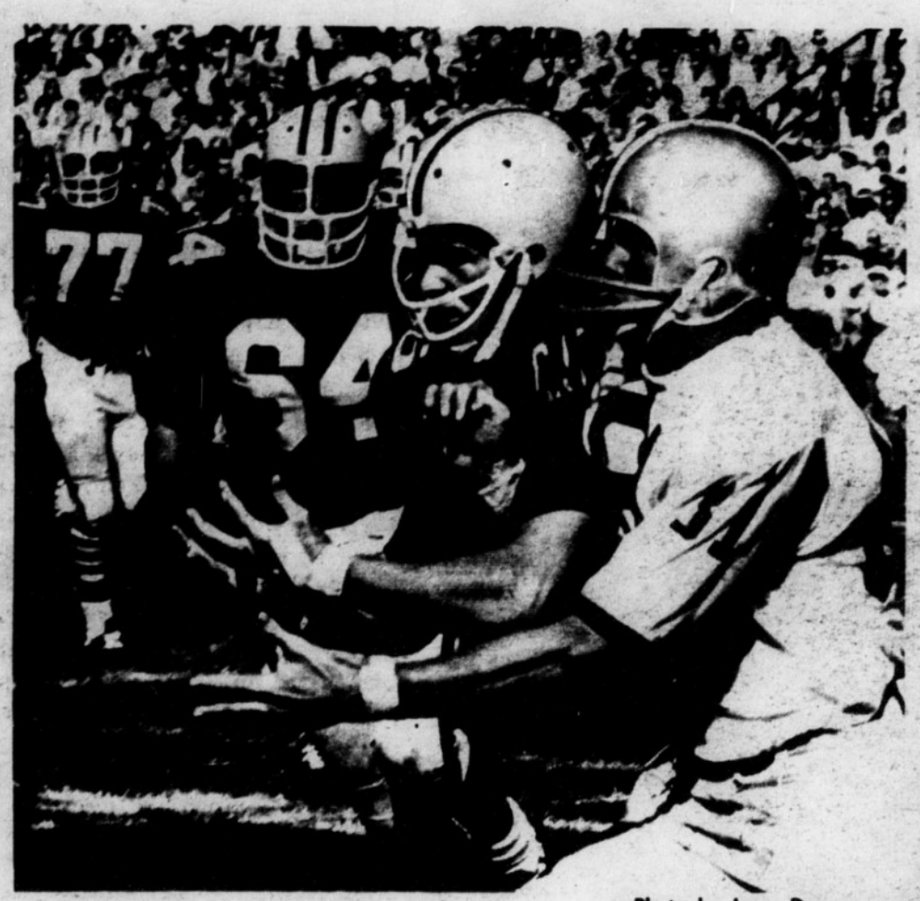


Photo by Larry Doonan

DAVE JONES, 81, Wildcat goes for a Bill Nossek pass but Jim Richardson of Colorado State bats it away. Jones caught four other passes for 60 yards.

Game Statistics

RUSHING

KSU	TC	Yds.	CS	TC	Yds.
Davis	24	82	Reed	14	75
Cain	7	12	Oliver	14	69
Lawson	7	8	Henderson	4	5
Nossek	6	32	Jackson	1	8
			Anderson	1	2
			Montiel	15	–4

PASSING

Kansas State	Att.	Comp.	Int'cp.	TD
Nossek	14	6	1	1
Rosselo	2	1	0	0

	Kans. St.	CSU
First downs	8	17
Rushing yardage	70	155
Passing yardage	161	140
Return yardage	31	212
Passes	7-16-1	9-23-3
Punts	8-47	4-40
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	55	44

Colorado State	Att.	Comp.	Int'cp.	TD
Montiel	21	8	3	1
Henderson	2	1	0	0

RECEIVING

Kansas State	No.	Yds.	Colorado State	No.	Yds.
Jones	4	60	Hen'son	6	81
Cain	1	49	Morgan	3	25
Balducci	1	20			
Strozier	1	32			

Kansas State	10	0	7	—17
Colorado State U.	0	0	0	7— 7

Wildcats Make Debut at CSU Deliver Gibson 17-7 Victory

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

FT. COLLINS, Colo.—Football futility for K-State came to an end Saturday, and today the cry is beat VPI.

The 'Cats became predators instead of prey in their game with Colorado State University, winning 17 to 7.

"We beat a good team," coach Vince Gibson said after the victory before a crowd of 14,600 at CSU's home field.

GIBSON termed it a "fantastic effort by a group of kids." But, he grinned and added, "I tol' ya we was gonna win."

"These kids been kicked for the past two years by other teams and by the home crowd," he said. "But now the kids believe they can win."

The most important factor in the game was K-State's lack of mistakes. "We didn't beat ourselves," Gibson said. "There was only one big mistake and that was the fake field goal in the fourth quarter and it was my mistake," he said.

Gibson cited the defense as "the winning edge," Danny Lankas was in on 20 tackles. Gibson cited him for possible All-American honors if K-State wins some games.

OFFENSIVELY, Bill Nossek didn't make any mistakes. He never panicked, Gibson said. And Cornelius Davis, "I wouldn't trade Corny for any back in the nation," the coach added.

Gibson termed Saturday as the beginning of a new era and the game began like it.

On the opening play the team ran without a huddle, with a pitchout to Ronnie Rossello who completed a pass to Dave Jones for a 29-yard gain.

THE 'CATS aerial attack was put aside with Cornelius Davis and Ossie Cain teaming up to carry the ball until the drive was stopped on the CSU 30.

The 'Cat defense took over and CSU was pushed back to their own 30 where they held the Rams on a fourth and two play.

The teams exchanged the ball two more times during the first quarter, but neither was able to score. The 'Cats were on the Ram 12 when the quarter horn sounded.

During the second quarter a pass by Rossello was incomplete and Mike Bruhin came in for the field goal try from the 19. He hit the mark and put the 'Cats ahead 3 to 0.

CSU TOOK the ball on the kickoff, but soon gave it up when Bill Greve recovered a deflected pitchout from Jerry Montiel, CSU quarterback.

In three straight passing plays the 'Cats couldn't get the first down and were forced to punt from the CSU 43.

Bob Coble booted the ball into the end zone, but the ball had a backward bounce and came out. Rossello was downfield and dove over a would-be blocker, crawled to the ball and downed it on the two yard line.

THE STILL-startled Rams fumbled on their first play from their 2-yard line and Lon Austin picked up the ball.

K-State had a loss of three yards on the first play, but a CSU penalty put the 'Cats on the one. Davis took the ball over on the next play and put K-State ahead 10 to 0.

NEITHER team was able to mount another offensive attack and the half ended with K-State ahead 10-0.

The third quarter showed a peppier CSU squad, with Oscar Reed and Jim Oliver slashing through the line for large gains. But the 'Cat defense held the Rams.

The K-State linebackers and defensive backfield were under pressure by the two backs with their speed and size. Reed weighs 223 and Oliver 230. Gibson's philosophy of gang tackling paid off as the 'Cats seemed to swarm around the ball carrier.

CSU THREATENED once in the quarter as they reached the K-State 9. They set up for a field goal, but tried to pass for the touchdown. Jon Henderson scrambled in the backfield for more than 20 seconds and finally passed, but it was knocked out of the receiver's hands.

Early in the fourth quarter K-State made another touchdown as Nossek passed to Cain at the 35 and he took it in for the score, putting the team ahead 17 to 0.

The 'Cats threatened once more in the game, but were stopped with a fourth and four play on CSU 8. Mike Bruhin set up for a field goal but Nossek took the ball and tried for a touchdown pass.

THE PASS was deflected by linebacker George Polka who took the ball to the K-State 2. He was stopped by Rossello who broke through Polka's blocker and made the tackle.

A tenacious K-State defense set in and held the Rams off for three plays, but a thread-the-needle pass to Dick Morgan put CSU on the board. The Rams converted and the score was 17 to 7.

An onsides kick gave the ball back to CSU, but the Rams' passing attack was stifled and Bill Kennedy intercepted to get the ball back.

The game ended with Nossek falling on the ball to kill the clock.

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Photo by Larry Doonan

COACH GIBSON gives linebacker Danny Lankas a big hug and a few words of wisdom during the game Saturday. Gibson had three all-American linebackers at Tennessee and everyone of them wore jersey number 50.

Five Big Eight Teams Win

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Including K-State's suprising 17 to 7 win over Colorado State, five Big Eight teams scored impressive wins Saturday against nonconference foes.

NEBRASKA, WHICH opened the season last weekend with a victory over Washington had the day off. Colorado, which opened with a victory last week over Baylor came up with a 17 to 13 win over Oregon Saturday. The Buffs scored 17 points early and then held on as Oregon rallied for 13 points in the fourth quarter.

Oklahoma State, picked by many as a possible dark horse [illegible] had trouble [illegible] this week, but the over all results were better as they edged highly regarded Arkansas 7 to 6 at Little Rock.

MISSOURI OPENED its season with a convincing 21 to 0 win over Southern Methodist at Columbia. The Tigers held only a 7 to 0 lead at halftime thanks to a 53-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass by John Davis.

OKLAHOMA LOOKED good in beating Washington State 21 to 0 at Norman. Junior quarterback Bob Warmack directed drives of 81, 80, and 44 yards in the first three quarters.

Oklahoma controlled the game with 23 first downs and 363 yards of total offense compared with 10 first downs and 202 yards for the Cougars.

IOWA STATE played Texas Tech at Lubbock, but shouldn't have as the Red Raiders exploded for a 52 to 0 win. It was the second loss for the Cyclones as they lost last week 34 to 3 at the hands of South Carolina.

Rounding out Big Eight action, Kansas lost to Stanford 21 to 20 at Palo Alto. Actually Kansas lost to themselves. Junior Riggens fumbled twice to set up easy scores and give the Indians a 14 to 0 lead early in the game.

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Minnesota Maintains Very Shaky Lead In American League

By DICK JOYCE
UPI Sports Writer

Minnesota maintained its half-game lead over Boston Sunday by beating the New York Yankees 9-4 as Dean Chance coasted to his 20th triumph. Jim Lonberg won his 21st and got a little respite as the Red Sox downed Baltimore 11-7.

The White Sox stayed one game off the pace but advanced into third place with a 3-1 victory over Cleveland and Detroit dropped to fourth, 1½ games back, by losing to Washington 5-4. In the other AL game, California nipped Kansas City 2-1.

In the National League, St. Louis edged Atlanta 5-4; Cincinnati tripped Chicago 3-2 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh nipped San Francisco, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 3-1 and Houston defeated New York 4-2.

Boston has only four games remaining. Minnesota and Chicago each have five games remaining while Detroit has six.



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Federal Court Rulings Defend Students' Rights

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Three recent Federal court decisions may have far-reaching significance in guaranteeing due process and academic freedom for students on college and university campuses.

The decisions uphold the rights of students to freedom of expression and prohibit administrations from expelling students without specifying charges and holding a hearing.

IN ALL THREE cases, students who had been expelled from their schools were ordered readmitted by the court.

In Montgomery, Ala., a Federal judge ordered Troy State College, Troy, Ala., to readmit a student editor who had been expelled after a dispute with college officials over the censorship of an editorial he wrote for the student newspaper last spring.

In the second case, the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered Howard University in Washington, D.C. to take back four students who had been expelled for alleged black power activities on campus. And in Columbus, S.C., a Federal District judge ruled that three students were unlawfully suspended from South Carolina State College last February.

THE COURT decisions are not considered landmark because other judges have issued similar rulings in recent years. However, the decisions are expected to give a significant boost to efforts at colleges and universities across the country to establish academic freedom and due process for students. The number of institutions of higher learning with liberal student judicial codes is small, but steadily increasing.

In the Troy State College case, Federal District Judge Frank Johnson, Jr. ruled that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

The judge ordered the college to readmit Gary Dickey, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran who was expelled as a result of the censorship controversy last spring.

DICKEY, A member of the editorial board of the Tropolitan, the student newspaper, had written an editorial supporting Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, in his strong stand for academic freedom during a well-publicized controversy last year. Rose was lined up against several state legislators and then Gov. George Wallace in the academic freedom battle.

Dickey was forbidden to print the editorial by Troy State President Ralph Adams, a close friend of the Wallace administration. The newspaper's faculty advisor, supported by President Adams, suggested that Dickey instead print an editorial on raising dogs in North Carolina.

The newspaper, however, published the word "censored" and blank space where the editorial was to have appeared.

TROY STATE notified Dickey in August that he could not return to the school this semester. Dickey took the matter to court, and Judge Johnson said the student could not be expelled without a hearing.

The Student Affairs Committee at Troy State held a closed-door hearing and refused to admit Dickey.

Dickey again took his case to court, and the judge affirmed his right of freedom of expression and ordered the college to readmit him.

CONTACTED BY phone at his home in Prattville, Ala., Dickey said he was expelled from Troy State because he challenged the President's rule forbidding criticism of the governor and the state legislature and was insubordinate.

Dickey also said several faculty members at Trop State "got the ax" because they supported him in his fight against the administration.

William Munn, a former professor at Trop State, confirmed in a telephone interview that he was "fired outright," but added that six or seven other faculty members left as a result of the incident. "It was implicit that if you signed a new contract (at Troy State) you were expected to fall in line and not go against an administrative edict." Munn, who now teaches at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., said he knows of several more faculty members at Troy State who plan to leave as soon as they can.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C., the U.S. Court of Appeals said four students ousted by Howard University after black power demonstrations on the campus must be reinstated. However, the court suspended any action on the students' constitutional arguments to give University officials time "to consider" granting the students an administrative hearing. The students had asked the court to determine whether Howard had the right to expel them without charges and a hearing.

The Court of Appeals overturned a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff who refused to order reinstatement of the students. Judge Holtzoff said it was "inconceivable that Federal courts could interfere with the administration of discipline, or the appointment of members of the faculty."

Judge Holtzoff also refused to order reinstatement of five faculty members who were ousted last June with the students. The Court of Appeals did not overturn this part of his decision, but it recommended that Howard also consider granting the teachers a hearing.

HOWARD OFFICIALS have now asked the full, nine-member Appeals Court to reconsider the case "because of the grave and far-reaching importance involved in the right of a private university to manage its internal affairs." The petition filed by Howard attorneys said, "If a private university is to manage its internal affairs, particularly with reference to student discipline and teacher tenure (it must be) free from judicial control."

In addition to the Troy State College and Howard University cases, students also defeated the administration in a court battle involving South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. Federal District Judge Robert Hemphill, Columbia. S. G., ruled that three students were suspended unlawfully by the faculty discipline committee after they led protest demonstrations on the campus last February.

THE COURT order said a College rule restricting demonstrations places "a prior restraint on the right to freedom of speech and the right to assemble."

Contacted by telephone, a college administrator said the students were suspended for violating a regulation prohibiting demonstrations without the approval of the President.

Asked what the students were demonstrating about, the official said, "I don't recall. Their causes change every day."

AN EDITOR in the office of the student newspaper said he could not say any thing about the case.

In his ruling, Judge Hemphill said the college regulation "under which these students were suspended was incompatible with the constitutional guarantees and is invalid."

Instructor Joins Poli Sci Faculty

The K-State Political Science department has added a new specialist in international relations this year. He is T. Alden Williams, associate professor, formerly with the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver.

Williams earned an A.B. at Davidson College, North Carolina, and his Ph.D. in political science was granted by the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Prior to his college work he served with the armed forces in Europe and the United States; he also worked for three years as a reporter in Chicago with the United Press International. Later, turning to an academic career, he taught at the State College of Iowa, at North Carolina University and at Ohio State University. For two years he was associate director and post-doctoral fellow with the Mershon Center for Education in National Security at Ohio State. Since that time he has specialized in National Security Policy matters as well as International Political Communications.

His publications as editor and co-author include "Political Problems of NTH Country Nuclear Arms Choices, 1966-80" and "Arms, Science, and Politics," published at Ohio State. His latest book, "The Warrior Unhorsed: Politics of Large Scale Officer Retirement," will be published by the Ohio State University Press. He is also author of a number of technical papers and book reviews.

Williams is married and has two small children.

Christian Scientist To Talk Thursday

"The New Morality" will be the subject of a Christian Science lecture in Danforth Chapel at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Lenore Hanks, member of Christian Science board of lectureships, will be the speaker. The lecture, sponsored by the student Christian Science Organization, is open to the public.

Mrs. Hanks is a graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in sociology and has been a recognized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science for a number of years. She is currently on a speaking tour of North America as a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship.

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If the opportunity to join your student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program zipped by you in the hustle and bustle of enrollment . . . you still have time to get in. Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26, 27, 28 to help you enroll.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you 12-month protection. On and off campus. Supplements your Student Health Program.

Available at low student rates.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

Kansas Hospital Service Assn., Inc.
Kansas Physicians' Service

Maternity Coverage is not available through K-State's Student Program.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classified ADS

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.40 per inch; Three days: $1.25 per inch; Five days: $1.10 per inch; Ten days: $1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

For sale or possible trade for motor cycle. 57 Dodge, good condition, turquoise and white. Joe Jordan, West Stadium. 9-9983. 8-12

Must sell 1965 RCA 4-speed portable stereo, 45 spindle, microphone, and stand included. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call JE 9-5644. 8-10

1966 Chev Impala sport coupe. V-8, auto. trans. Call Calvin at 9-2387. 6-10

1965 Yamaha 125, excellent condition. Contact Ron Newlin, 1913 Anderson Ave. Apt. 103 after 6 p.m. 7-11

1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport coupe, 327 V-8 Stick with factory air. Sell or trade. Call Jim at PR 6-5116. 8-10

King Alto saxaphone, good condition with case. See at 1823 Elaine Drive after 5 p.m. 8-12

Older style upright piano. Good finish and tone. $75.00. Phone JE 9-3140 after 6 p.m. 9-11

'59 Thunderbird. Power steering, brakes and windows. Good condition throughout. See at 104 N. Campus Ct. or call JE 9-5995. 9-11

Two Karlson Type Stereo speaker enclosures. Beautiful oiled walnut and white formica finish. $50 each. Portable 16" television $40.00. PR 6-6194. 9-11

Zenith Deluxe portable stereo Hi fi am-fm. FM multiplex radio originally cost $215. Less than year old, asking $160, make offer. Cindy Orloske 9-2393. 10-12

1962 Chevrolet 2 dr Hardtop 327 3-speed overdrive. In perfect condition. See at ATO house, 1408 Denison. 9-11

21" Emerson T. V. console, walnut finish. 10 years old. Call PR 6-8351 after 5:00. 10-12

NOTICES

Horse care available near West city limits. $10.00 per month, plus feed. Phone JE 9-3140 after 6 p.m. 9-11

Pilgrim 20 is coming to K-State! Wow! 9-11

We buy and sell anything of value—junk too! Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 10

Come down town Tuesday night for K-State Appreciation night. Prize galore! Manhattan is showing the students that they care.

This cool weather says that fall is just around the corner. For a warming taste tempting treat, try some of the chili at VISTA on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Bass Weejuns for both men and women are both available at the Bootery, where quality comes first naturally.

Zap! It's Pizza Hut time again. If you haven't had one of those super pizzas yet, zap right down to Aggieville and dig in.

Shop where quality costs less, Woolworth's in Downtown Manhattan. They have a wide selection of items that are priced with the students budget in mind.

Take your date to Griff's for a super treat after the show this weekend. She'll like the tasty items and you'll like the fast service and reasonable prices.

Drop by the Chicken Shack after you have been down town for K-State Appreciation Night. You'll appreciate the good food, pleasant surroundings and fast service.

For the widest in shoe selection in the style you want, shop Kimsey's Shoes in Downtown Manhattan. The prices are likable, too.



Incense, water pipes, earrings, coins, stamps, old guns and clocks, minerals, brass, glass, carvings, chess sets & go. Find all this at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 8-10

HELP WANTED

If you can sell or think you can we have a full time opening for a salesgirl. Holiday Jewelers, 425 Poyntz. 9-11

Men or women to work for meals. Breakfast or lunch. Apply Kramer, Derby, or Van Zile Food Service offices. 9-13

Female: part time waitress.2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-tf

Fountain waitress 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Palace Drug. 8-10

Woman—help with housecleaning $1.25 per hr.—3 hours per week. Provide own trasportation. Call after 6 p.m. 9-2925. 6-10

Waitress, female, 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. $40 per week to start. No Sundays. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Cooks helper—4 hours Friday and 4 hours Saturday night. Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Male student, neat, intelligent, who wants to work every afternoon, Thursday night and Saturdays. Apply in person only. Reed and Elliott Jewelers, 410 Poyntz. 9-11

BEAUTY SHOP

Hair styling to fit you. Karen Wiltse, formerly of Sue's Salon of Beauty, now at College Beauty Salon. Fast service. PR 8-3101. 10-14

FOR HIRE

Hayrack rides available to groups. Reservations made two weeks in advance. Call Ron Roesler, PR 6-8351 after 5:00. 10-12

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

FOR RENT

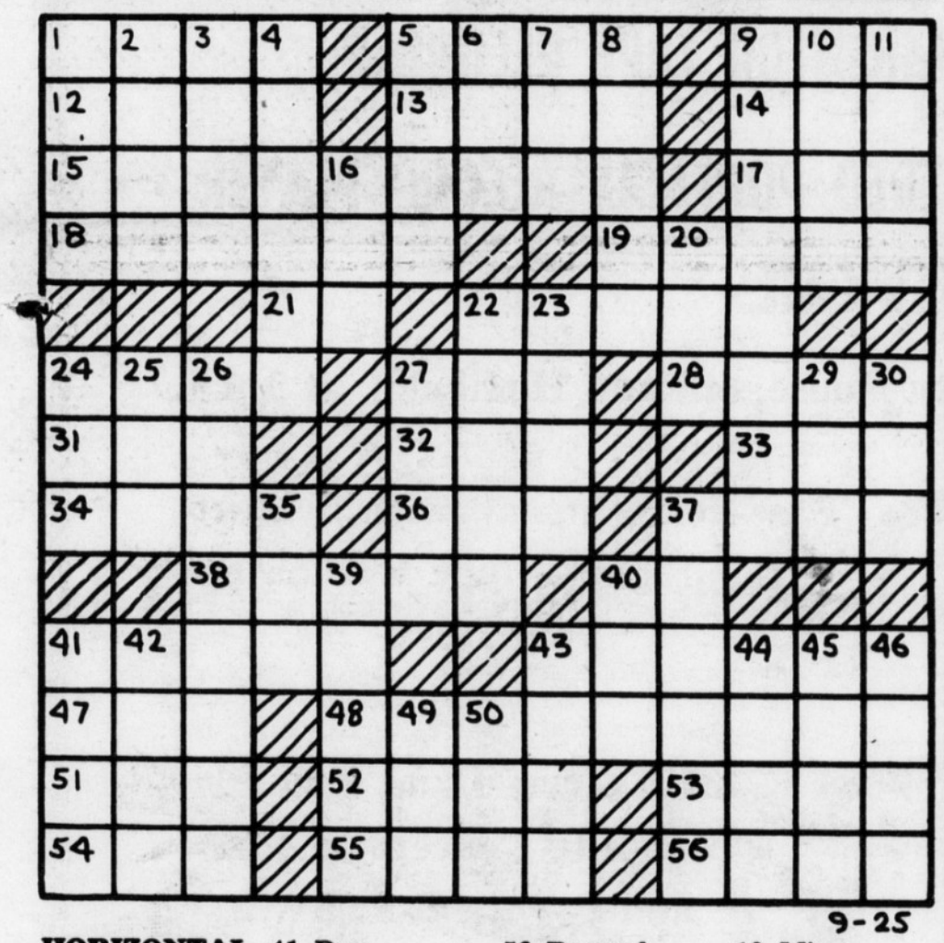
Room for 1 or 2 boys, 716 Harris after 5 p.m. 8-12

WANTED

Want to do your ironing. Reasonable rates. Call JE 9-5449, A-23 Jardine Terrace. 9-11

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-25

HORIZONTAL
1. African tree genus
5. Mother of Castor and Pollux
9. Carting vehicle
12. War god
13. Culture medium
14. Mountain on Crete
15. Extinct animals
17. Tear
18. To rise
19. Leaves out
21. Symbol for cerium
22. The whole jury
24. Charts
27. A liquor
28. Hazard
31. Undivided
32. Soak flax
33. A beverage
34. Heap
36. Frost
37. Affirmatives
38. Goddess of peace
40. Symbol for aluminum
41. Dry fruit
43. Spheres of combat
47. Narrow inlet
48. A virago
51. Sea eagle
52. Cry of Bacchanals
53. Samoan seaport
54. An affirmative
55. Rodents
56. Depend

VERTICAL
1. State of insensibility
2. Harem rooms
3. Speak imperfectly
4. Capers
5. To load
6. Self
7. Son of Jacob
8. Malicious burning
9. Manly vigor
10. Mine entrance
11. Dozes
16. Native metal
20. Mal de ——
22. Fragment
23. Poker stake
24. Swab
25. Cuckoo
26. Large-billed birds
27. Broad smile
29. Observe
30. Dutch cupboard
35. Period of time
37. Sour ale
39. Go in
40. Macaw
41. Booty
42. Ireland
43. Town in Iowa
44. Back of the neck
45. Dye indigo
46. Remain
49. Girl's name
50. Decay



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ART MOVIES

GEORGES BRAQUE
WILLEM DeKOONING

Tomorrow

10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Admission Free

UNION ARTS COMMITTEE

WOOLWORTH'S

THE NOW LOOK OF NYLONS

FISHNETS FOR FUN 'N' FASHION



$1 pair

Primrose®

The in-look for Fall! All from our great new catch of fishnets! Window-panes, curly laces and lots more! Crochet seamless nylon stockings in stretch-to-fit sizes . . . in black, white, off-white and the season's newest wow colors.

This store has the Welcome Mat out for KSU Students and Faculty. Register Tuesday night at Woolworth's. Come early and stay late. Our store will remain open Tuesday night until 8:30 p.m. Open tonight until 9:00 p.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

Cordially Invites You to Attend the Annual:

K-State Appreciation Night!

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 26 **7 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.**

A Gala Event Planed for KSU Students and Faculty

9 GRAND PRIZES 9

Manhattan's Jaycees Will Present Miss Diane Messing as "Miss K-State" at 9 p.m. for This Event.

DRAWING
at
9 p.m.
4th & Poyntz

- **COLOR TV SET**
- **TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER**
- **PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**
- **STEREO PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER**
- **FIVE $25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES**

In Case of Rain the Drawing Will be Held in the Community House, 4th and Humboldt at 9 p.m.

Downtown Stores and Shops Will Be Open at 7 p.m.

Free Refreshments with Members from Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Your Host.

Free Bus Service from Campus to Downtown Starting at 6:45 p.m. in Front of the Student Union. Round Trip Every 30 Minutes

The 437th Army Band Will Play a Standing Concert at 4th and Poyntz at 8:30

YOU'RE INVITED . . . COME ON DOWNTOWN FOR K-STATE NIGHT

This Ad Sponsored by the Following Members of Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.:

Appliance Mart
Bennett & Lindsay Agency
Betton's Family Music Center
Boyd's Appliances
Dr. Paul Bullock
Burnett-Davis Paint Store
Campbell's Gifts
Cat Track
Chappell Realty
Charlson-Wilson Agency
Citizen's State Bank
Conde Music Store
Cook Paint & Varnish Company
Crowell's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop
Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers
Dr. Clark Danner
Don & Jerry Clothiers
Downtown Cafe
Duckwall's Store
First National Bank
Gerald's Jewelers
Giller's Western Auto Store
Goetsch-Irvine Motor Company
Manhattan Typewriter Company
Green's Book Shop
Hixson's General Tire Store
Hunter & Lundberg
Justus Floor Covering
Kansas Power & Light Company
Katz Drug Store
Kaup Furniture
Kellam's Casual Shop
Keller's Department Store
Kimsey's Shoes
KMAN Radio
Learned's Prescription Shop
Walt Leonard Agency
McCall's Shoes
Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Manhattan Bootery
Manhattan Camera Shop
Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan
Manhattan Laundry & Cleaners
Manhattan Mercury
Manhattan New Car Dealers
Midwest GE Appliance Center
Norton Rexall Drug Company
J. C. Penney Company
Pound's Fabrics
Reed & Elliott Jewelers
Roger's Paint Products, Inc.
Dr. Robert F. Sager
Scheu's Cafe
Sears Roebuck & Company
Robert C. Smith Jewelery
Spiers Accounting Service
Steel & Pipe Supply
Stevenson's Clothing
Style Shop
Thrifty Shop
Town & Country Hardware
Bernard Ulrich
Union National Bank
Universal Securities Company
Williamson Electric
F. O. Wolfenbarger
Woodward's Department Store
Woolworth's

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 26, 1967 NUMBER 11

Jones Sees Raise In Parking Costs

Fee increases for parking permits are coming, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, told reporters and students Monday in the last of a series of four news conferences.

He explained that fees were not raised this year due to lack of time for submitting a plan to the Board of Regents before school started this fall.

"We have more cars than we have parking spaces," Jones said. The solution, he said, is to reduce the number of cars, increase the number of spaces available or a combination of both.

Jones said his main concern was to meet the "true needs" of the university, but avoid eliminating student parking.

THE FIRST of a series of newsletters to students and parents will be mailed out later this week, Jones said. The newsletter is a "foundation stone in long-range development planning to gain understanding of the endowment program.

An endowment program has been developed only recently, Jones said, explaining a lack of funds. More staff are needed for collecting alumni donations, he said.

PRESENTLY ONLY one man is working full-time on endowment field work and 10 to 12 more are needed, Jones said.

A good field-man can raise $100,000 plus his own salary, Jones added.

Jones also explained building priorities during his conference.

Top on the list of priorities is a veterinary science teaching facility valued at $2.5 million, Jones said. The building will be first of a planned $14 million complex.

A TEACHER education building and a chemical and industrial engineering building are other top priority plans.

An addition to Farrell Library has been taken off priority, Jones said, because it has been funded. Construction will start after K-State receives remaining funds from the State Legislature July, 1, 1968, he said.

Swimming pool plans have also been funded, but presently funds are not available for pool maintenance, Jones said.

In other areas of University development, Jones said Fairchild hall will eventually be torn down and another administration building possibly built there.

Renovation in Anderson hall will continue, Jones said. The building is a campus landmark which wil be maintained.

Senator Praises NSA, But Questions Politics

By JIM SHAFFER

There is no doubt that the National Student Association (NSA) can provide benefits to K-State, but there are doubts about its political views, John Toney, Student Senate's Internal Affairs committee chairman, said Monday.

Toney and two students who attended the NSA conference in College Park, Md., conducted an informal hearing on NSA.

A bill affiliating K-State with NSA was introduced to Student Senate last Tuesday. The bill was referred to the Internal Affairs Committee.

NSA IS A confederation of over 350 college and university student governments which attempts to provide a means of communication among its member student governments.

"We don't want to isolate ourselves here on the K-State campus," Cal Cochran, representative to the NSA conference, said.

Associated Student Government (ASG) is very limited and doesn't want to go outside to help the student body, Toney said. K-State currently belongs to ASG.

"If we want to stay in diapers throughout our college career then let's stay where we are and let the administration help us through," Rachel Scott, representative to the conference, said.

"WE WOULD receive a lot of benefits from NSA in K-State's drug conference this March," Miss Scott said.

She pointed out that NSA has a staff of highly trained personnel trained in various fields of student interest.

Miss Scott said NSA is deeply concerned with the area of student stress. "We can not benefit from this unless we are a member of NSA," she said.

The cost to join NSA is rather modest, Toney said. The dues are $25 for the first year and $225 for the next year. The annual dues are on a per-student basis. ASG's dues are $100 per year, he said.

NSA has taken definite positions on several controversial issues; namely, calling for the repeal of laws banning the sale of marijuana and LSD, admission of Red China to the United Nations and the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The representatives pointed out some of NSA's services. Miss Scott explained that the organization provides a student government information service. This service aids student governments with program ideas, research and program reports.

UNDER NSA's educational travel program, students can take low-cost summer tours of Europe, find summer jobs abroad and get practical travel information.

NSA's reported annual budget of $825,000 comes mostly from special-project grants from government agencies and from private sources.

Contractors Submit Bids Today for New Stadium

By TOM PALMER

The plight of the new football stadium will be told today at 2 p.m. when contractors submit sealed bids in Topeka for the project.

Vincent Cool, University architect, and H. B. Lee, athletic director, will be present at the bidding at the State Architect's office in the State Office Building at the Capital.

"We are optimistic about the outcome," C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said, "because we have some contingency and alternate funds."

CONTINGENCY funds in the budget are set aside for unforseen expenditures. Alternates may be used for parts of the project postponed because of lack of money.

Assuming one of the bids meets or goes under the $1.6 million ceiling placed on the proposed stadium, Jones said, it will be reviewed and a contract will be signed at a later date. Construction would then begin as soon as possible.

The accepted low bid will be recommended to the State Architect for approval and the Board of Regents will be consulted, Jones said.

BIDDING on the revenue bonds for the stadium took place during the Board of Regents meeting Thursday. They approved and accepted at that time a bid of 4.3734 per cent interest for the $1.45 million in bonds to be sold. Bidding was held in Topeka and phoned to the meeting in Emporia.

Jones explained the bond bidding was separate and will have no bearing on the construction bidding today. Revenue bonds will be backed by student fees, a plan which easily passed a student referendum last year.

THE RESULTS of today's bidding will be phoned to Jones' office immediately after they are decided, he said.

The proposed stadium will seat 35,000, and can be expanded in the future to hold 55,000. Memorial Stadium has a capacity of 22,000.

Downtown Retailers Welcome K-Staters With Free Prizes

Students and faculty will find the welcome mat out in downtown Manhattan tonight as members of the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., sponsor their annual K-State Appreciation Night.

Stores will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and students and faculty may register for free gifts in all stores.

Diane Messing, Miss K-State-Manhattan, will draw the name for the grand prize at 9 p.m. Free refreshment stands will be open throughout the evening.

A free shuttle bus service will begin at the Union at 6:45 p.m. taking students downtown. The bus will make a complete round every half hour.

Prizes to be given away include a color TV set, portable typewriter, transitor tape recorder, stereo record player and five $25 gift certificates.

Chi Omegas, Sig Eps Win Football Seats

Fifty-yard line seats for home football games were won by two living groups in a contest to raise the most funds for the new stadium.

As a result of their participation in the drive to raise funds, Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will occupy reserve sections, according to Ernie Barrett, assistant director of athletics.

The groups sold seat options and solicited donations for the stadium to win the contest among organized living groups at K-State. Each students must purchase a student ticket to utilize the reserved section.

Seat options may be purchased for $250 or $500, entitling the purchaser to select reserved season seats in the new stadium. The purchaser is allowed to select and retain the position of his seat as long as he continues to buy a season ticket.

Sigma Phi Epsilon opened the stadium fund four years ago with a donation of $100, according to Fritz Knorr, director of ticket sales. The fraternity also purchased a seat option for use by its housemother.

RP's To Be Sold For Rest of Week

The Royal Purple will be on sale in the Union main lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Students may buy $2 picture receipts all of which will be black and white. The more than 660 page book delivered in May costs $4.

RP's also will be on sale in Kedzie 103 this semester. Orders to the printer must be made this fall so yearbooks will not be sold in the spring. There have been 7,400 books sold this year.



THE DRIVER of this car was startled when she saw this one way street sign that was put up only this week between the Union and Kedzie. One way streets at mid-campus are intended to ease traffic congestion on Anderson Avenue and to allow the pedestrian safety in crossing.

New Traffic Plan Gains Two Signs

Two stop signs and a one-way street have been added to the campus traffic pattern.

The new signs are located south of Anderson hall and west of Calvin hall.

In another change, the street along the east edge of the tennis courts has been made a one-way street going north.

The signs and one-way street are part of a campus traffic program designed for pedestrian safety. Campus traffic is restricted this year for the first time, Paul Nelson, traffic chief, said.



UPI Photo

A "NO EGGS TODAY" sign hangs from the front porch of Richard Borchard's home as he begins cleaning up the flood waters of hurricane Beulah. Record highs were recorded along Texas river banks as flood waters continued to damage homes (Story on p. 3).

Vietcong Extend Bombing

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese gunners hammered the U.S. Marines' bloody frontier fort at Con Thien with the heaviest bombardment of the war, killing or wounding 204 Leathernecks, military spokesmen said today.

Marine casualties for the month at the outpost soared well past 1,000.

The stepped up Communist rocket, mortar and artillery attacks against the outpost came as intelligence reports indicated that a fourth North Vietnamese division has moved into the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) area.

Dug-in Marines, outnumbered at least five to one, have been holding back a potential 35,000 man invasion force near the DMZ.

AMERICAN firepower, the most concentrated in the history of conventional warfare, struck back from land, sea and air. Giant B52 bombers flew four raids. American artillery and 7th fleet warships fired more than 14,000 shells into the buffer zone and just north of it.

The destroyer USS Mansfield knocked a North Vietnamese shore battery out of action during a duel, but not before the Communist gun blew a four-foot hole in the ship's forward stack.

"SHELL FRAGMENTS from the impact penetrated the forward fireroom and a passageway ,but no serious material damage was caused," a military communique said.

There was no immediate word whether any sailors had been hurt.

The DMZ duel, unprecedented in Vietnam, has developed into the largest confrontation of the war.

DESPITE THE heavy American pounding, North Vietnamese gunners lashed Con Thien with more than 1,000 rocket, mortar and artillery shells on Monday, the spokesman said. The heavy barrage continued today.

Two Marines died in the bombardment, the spokesman said.

There were 202 others wounded, 50 of them so badly they had to be flown out to hospitals. The others received aid and sent back to their posts.

THERE WERE reports of Marines being wounded by shrapnel as many as three times in one day.

Above North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 124 missions despite heavy monsoon clouds that blanketed much of the country. Planes bombed an Army barracks and storage areas near Haiphong, hit a surface to air (SAM) missile site on the outskirts of Hanoi, and hammered supply and transportation routes in the southern panhandle.

MANY OF the missions were in the DMZ and just north of it against the batteries that have been hammering the Marines.

The heavy Communist attack came after a two-day lull. American officials had hoped the slackened fire meant that the heavy counter bombardment was knocking out the Communist guns which had been firing an average of about 500 rounds per day.

THE U.S. ground artillery and air power make up what the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, has called the greatest concentration of conventional firepower in history.

The sustained Communist shellings are greater than anything seen since the famous Dien Nien Phu standoff in 1954.

EXCEPT FOR the bombing and fighting near the DMZ ground action in South Vietnam was slight.

The U.S. casualty toll neared the 90,000 mark today. More than 13,000 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Vietnam.

Vietcong injuries were estimated at more than three North Vietnamese soldiers wounded for every Allied casualty.

Weather

Today, partly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler. High temperatures in the middle and upper 70s. Winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Low temperatures in the 40s. Winds northerly 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Wednesday decreasing cloudiness and not much temperature change. Highs in the 70s. Light northeast winds.

Precipitation probability 20 per cent today 10 per cent tonight less than 5 per cent Wednesday.

Rusk, Gromyko Avoid Vietnam Policy Talks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have discovered that their positions on the Vietnam war are so opposed that discussion for the moment has become useless, U.S. sources said today.

Consequently, according to an American delegation source, the two high officials avoided Vietnam and spent a considerable part of their dinner meeting Monday night on one of the few positive aspects of East-West relations: the draft treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

RUSK AND Gromyko will meet again tonight at a dinner given by United Nations Secretary General U-Thant that will include the two other "big four" foreign ministers — George Brown of Britian and Maurice Couve de Murville of France.

Soviet sources indicated that Gromyko is most eager to complete the treaty which is now being negotiated at the 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference.

THE SOVIET UNION presented a compromise formula for policing an eventual accord last week. But, objections from America's European allies over the role of policing agencies has continued to hold up agreement.

It was believed that Gromyko was seeking U.S. aid in getting West Germany, in particular, to come to terms.

INFORMED SOURCES said the inclination in diplomatic quarters was to let the Geneva negotiators hammer away at the Soviet compromise, which now was reported to have progressed to draft language.

The primary issue is how much of a role, if any, the European nuclear community Euratom is to have in policing arrangements and what its relation should be to the policing functions of the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

RUSK, WHO reportedly wanted to know if the Soviet Union now is prepared to set a time and place for negotiations to limit deployment of Antiballistic Missile (ABM) systems, apparently came away from the dinner disappointed.

Indications were that the Kremlin has not yet formulated a firm position on how far to pursue, or to limit, the construction of its costly ABM shield.

Tax Compromise Nearing; House To Cut Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republicans were near agreement today on how much they want the Johnson administration to cut government spending.

A compromise would almost assure the nation increased income taxes next year.

The figure the Republicans come up with, probably somewhere in the neighborhood of $7 billion, will be proposed to the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

IF ACCEPTED by that panel, the recommended cutback in spending will be considered by the House Wednesday.

The maneuvering is concerned with the price Congress is exacting from President Johnson in exchange for the 10 per cent income tax surcharge that will forestall inflation and help finance the Vietnam war.

JOHNSON told Congress the lawmakers could put their demands for a spending cutback in writing and attach it to any bill they wanted.

Republican support is essential to push a tax increase through. It is a good bet the final spending reduction Congress insists on will be close to the GOP's desires.

Hanoi Rejects Peace Offer

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Vietnam today rejected as an "American-style trick" U. S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg's plea for United Nations members to help bring about a political solution to the Vietnam war.

The official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan wrote a scathing commentary, which was broadcast over Radio Hanoi, on Goldberg's speech before the United Nations last week.

GOLDBERG asked for assurances that there would be negotiations if the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese people have nothing to bargin," the newspaper said. "Goldberg again insolently claimed that the Vietnam's people must bow to the conditions set by the U.S. before it stops bombing North Vietnam.

"WHAT OUR people and the people in other countries demand is that since the U.S. is committing illegal acts, it must stop these acts.

As for talks, whether they would be meaningful or not depends on whether the U.S. gives up its aggressive policy or not."

The commentary charged that Goldberg's speech was "a new American-style trick aimed at covering up the U.S. aggressive policy in Vietnam and hoodwinking world public opinion.

IT SAID THE principles put forth by Goldberg differ in no way from earlier proposals.

"Namely, the Vietnamese people should give up their struggle against the U.S. aggressors, South Vietnam should be turned into a U.S. new-type colony and the Vietnamese people should accept permanent partition of their country," the paper said.

"Such an American-style honorable settlement of the Vietnam question smacks of U.S. colonialism.

"The root-cause of the war in Vietnam is the U.S. aggression. If the U.S. stops its aggression, the war will end immediately."

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Barbara J. Page, BA So; Gary Lynn Henderson, GEN Fr; Abdelmoneim Ibrahim Mustafa, MT Grad; William A. Tuggle, HIS Jr.

DISMISSALS

Shannon Sue Hetrick, SED Jr; Cyrus Eilian, AR Sr; Janice E. Andrews, WPE Jr.

CHECK OUT



We Have Delicious



The Fastest Service in Town!

3rd and Vattier 778-5851

For Students Rooms

Twin Size

BED SPREADS

FAVORITE COLORS IN

- Solids $5.
- Plaids to
- Novelty Designs $9.

Woodward's

Downtown Manhattan



UPI Photo

APPROXIMATELY 600 mothers march down Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., during a "Support Our Men in Vietnam" demonstration. Police said the march was orderly. There were no incidents.

LBJ's Vietnam Policy Criticized in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., delivered a slashing attack on President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war today.

He accused Johnson of misrepresentation and tampering with congressional trust.

In addition, the New Jersey Republican charged, Johnson's perversion of the Tonkin Gulf resolution of 1964 may have compromised any possible use of such congressional resolutions in future crises.

"THE JOHNSON administration's handling of the war in Vietnam since 1964 has produced a crisis of confidence," said Case, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a speech prepared for delivery on the Senate floor.

In one of the sharpest attacks yet made on the President, Case said Congress never intended to give Johnson a "perpetual letter of credit" when it authorized him in the August 1964, resolution to "do whatever was necessary to deter aggression."

"THIS IS A complete distortion of what Congress understood and intended by its action three years ago," he said.

"We knew quite well what we were doing when we adopted the Tonkin Gulf resolution. We were not wrong, nor were we stupid, in acting in reliance on the essential element in all relations between the President and the Congress—mutual trust and confidence."

CASE SAID the Senate was assured by Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that the resolution "was not intended to grant the unlimited sanction which, stretched to their ultimate, the world could be taken to convey."

He stressed that Johnson himself pointed out that in the following three months of the 1964 nations should know "there is no division among us."

DURING THAT campaign, Case recalled, the President said "he was not about to send American boys to fight a war that Asian boys should fight for themselves."

Texas Basin Hit by Flooding

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)— The rampaging Rio Grande swept roof-deep through Harlingen today and stranded 150,000 refugees along both sides of the border.

The twin cities of Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico, were threatened by the worst flood ever to hit the region.

The river, flowing at three times its normal size, carried whole houses in its debris-laden course.

THE RIO GRANDE waters gushed down the river's usually-dry safety valve ditch, the Arroyo Colorado, and surged to a record 42 feet at Harlingen.

Pouring through the upper middle class suburbs of Parkwood and Arroyo Estates, the filthy water covered expensive homes and ruined sculptured landscapes. More than 5,000 of Harlingen's 41,000 residents fled.

RESIDENTS of Parkwood carried coffee tables, pole lamps-anything they could lift and walk with. A yellow convertible loaded with bookcases and a mauve sofa passed through an intersection.

A fleet of moving vans was in the next block as homeowners tried to salvage their belongings from the devastating waters.

IN FINWOOD Heights, another Harlingen suburb, policemen and National Guardsmen knocked on every door to warn people to get out.

Later barricades were erected to keep traffic out of the area. A donkey seeking high ground took refuge on a grassy knoll that became an island.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Brownsville said the Rio Grande was carrying "one of the greatest floods on record" for the river.

JOSE HERMANDEZ Teran, minister of hydraulic resources of Mexico, warned that Matamoros was "in imminent danger of total flooding" by tonight and "the entire population should find refuge."

But the International Boundary and Water Commission said it felt the 23-foot levees guarding both cities would hold. The Rio Grande stood at 15.5 feet and was expected to reach 20.5 feet—a record high—Saturday. Its previous high was 19.9 in 1942 at Brownsville.

MATAMOROS AND Brownsville have a combined population of nearly 400,000.

About 100 miles to the northeast, the Nueces River bore the greatest flood in its history, and threatened Corpus Christi's low sections.

The Nueces crested at 18 feet at Calallen near Corpus Christi and the river was more than three miles wide.

United Nations Truce Team Proposes New Suez Plan

Compiled from U.P.I.

Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the United Nations truce supervisory organization, today was reported returning to Cairo with new plans to strengthen the cease-fire along the Suez Canal.

The halt in fighting was shattered again Monday by a series of firefights between Egyptian and Israeli troops.

ANNOUNCEMENT of Bull's scheduled visit to Cairo was made by the semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram only hours after a three-hour exchange of artillery, mortar and machine gun fire between Egyptian and Israeli troops facing each other across the canal.

No casualties were reported by either side.

Al Ahram said Bull's visit to Cairo was aimed at working out ways of avoiding further clashes and increasing the effectiveness of his truce supervisory team. Bull earlier met Israeli officials for similar discussions.

The paper said Bull has already cabled U.N. Secretary General Thant a summary of his proposals for establishing a lasting cease-fire with the help of the U.N. team.

BUT AT U.N. headquarters in New York, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the General Assembly Monday that his government would reject any over-all U.N. settlement of the Mideast crisis.

Ebban also stated again that the Arab nations must negotiate directly with Israel if a permanent peace is to be brought to the troubled area.

ISRAELI TROOPS meanwhile conducted a house-to-house search for Arab terrorists in occupied Jordanian villages after two sabotage explosions in nearby Israeli villages Monday.

One of the explosions killed a 3-year-old boy and the other damaged a starch and glucose factory.

Leaflets signed by El Fatah, the Syrian-backed terrorist organization, were found at the site of the factory explosion.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 1425 University.

CULTURAL AND Campus Affairs will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union board room.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in WA244.

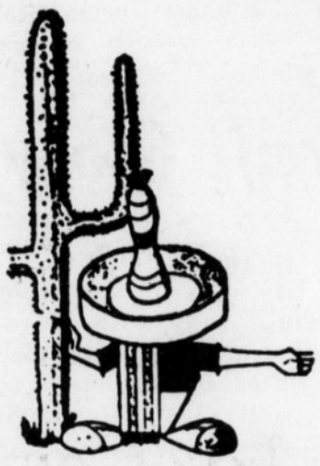
COMMERCE COUNCIL will meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

HOME ECONOMICS Journalism club will meet for a get-acquainted ice cream party at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ju148.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

AGRICULTURAL Economics club will meet for a fall picnic at 5:30 pm. at Warner Park. Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, will speak.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will hold a membership drive Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. Memberships will be sold each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and amy be purchased in Holton, the Union or through living group representatives.



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editorial opinion . . .

Honor Program Plans Derailed?

Students enrolled in the honors program read last spring about the new and exciting changes awaiting them in the fall.

They were to be the first to try pass-fail courses, and incoming "honors" freshmen were to live in an experimental "honors dormitory."

Well, what has happened?

No official announcements of the "new and exciting changes" were ever received by these students. The only information came from stories in the Collegian which said the changes would take place.

Advisors were no help. They said to "wait until fall," because they had not received special instructions.

Others assured these students that the requirements and changes to include a pass-fail course in an honors' schedule would be included in the new catalogue, and it would then be easy to determine what to do.

HONORS STUDENTS were to be able to choose a course from their schedule to be a pass-fail course, with limitations.

The fall semester has begun, and some students may be taking advantage of the pass-fail course privilege, if it is still offered. For the others, there is little change possible now because classes have begun.

Perhaps participation in a class on a pass-fail basis should depend on the initiative of the student alone. But things are simpler and less confused if there are guidelines to follow and notices to announce restrictions and requirements in choosing a pass-fail course.

Another "exciting" innovation in the interest of honors students was to be the honors dormitory in Van Zile hall. Perhaps the repairs and redecorating of the hall ended the plan, but even in the spring the new program was slow in evolving.

K-State's revered "honors" program—what is it? Intelligent, stimulating students are in it, but they do not all believe it to be as rewarding as it might well become.

Revision is in order. A small booklet describing the honors program, the restrictions it has for courses on the pass-fail basis and the honors courses available each semester is one recommedation.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION is to study the effectiveness and response to the courses now offered, and to make the revisions and changes necessary on the basis of the studies.

It also might be well to study the honors program "dropouts." The number who drop the program each year is significantly high. Why don't these students continue the opportunity for extended study? There must be more than a matter of intelligence involved: few, even at the freshman level, are "duds" intellectually and scholastically.

Can it be they drop because, like George and his history department in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," they have become "bogged down in the honors program?"—connie langland

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



reader opinion . . .

Good Grief! No Whistle!

Editor:

"A K-State tradition of more than 50 years ended July 24 when the University discontinued the power plant whistle four times daily. . . ." Thus began an article in the faculty newsletter of Sept. 8.

No whistle? Good grief, how now will the watchless know the "correct" time. Certainly they won't find out from K-State's sometimes beautiful, sometimes pathetic carillon. No longer will students be abruptly awakened in 8 o'clock classes by its piercing tone. Nor will they be sharply reminded that they are late to dinner or supper.

Rumor has it that the blowing of the whistle was stopped because of an environmental research experiment. Science must go on, but at the expense of a 50-year-old tradition?

If this is the case, or in any case, we lament the demise of said tradition, whether our reasons be nostalgic or practical, and ask that an official explanation be given. Better yet, we would hope for the re-instatement of that grating voice four times a day.

Frank Lambert, ML Sr
Robert Becker, MTH Sr
Donald Snethen, AGE Jr

Draft Story Unclear

Editor:

The paragraph in Bill Henry's article "Selective Service Law Affects New Graduates" (Collegian, Sept. 18) having to do with deferments for graduate students is not accurate as I understand the new law.

Deferment is mandatory for students in medicine, dentistry and allied fields subject to the doctors' draft, but it is discretionary for other full-time graduate students. A student's local draft board may defer him for one year if he is beginning graduate studies this fall; apparently this deferment is subject to renewal.

Students entering their second or subsequent year of graduate school in October, 1967, may be deferred for one year to earn a master's degree or not more than five years to earn a doctorate, inclusive of years already enrolled in graduate school.

Mr. Henry may have meant that in his article, but I do not think it was clear.

Don Gaymon
Director, Wesley Foundation

Crusaders 'Refuted'

Editor:

The following letter was submitted to me by a well-dressed, hypothetical student in one of my classes, with the instruction that if I found any merit in it, I should forward it on to you. Since we are both in the business of promoting self-expression, I pass it on:

Speaking as pledge chairman of Kappa Kappa Kappa, I wish to refute the errors perpetrated by three crusaders from Student Senate, and their wrong-headed cohorts on this paper.

We at KKK have taken the anti-discrimination pledge seriously. While we have never actually pledged a Negro, we have considered the matter carefully for a long time. I have even personally spoken about this issue to officrs from other living groups.

We at KKK want to go on record as believing that in America, everyone should have the right to refuse to discriminate against the vast majority of minority groups.

We at KKK have long made it clear that any Negro who does not wish to be with his own kind, who feels that he can "measure up"—so to speak—to our standards, is welcome to try to rush KKK. If he is accepted, during his three-year trial pledge period, he can decide for himself if this environment is suited to his life structure.

Signed, W.A.S. Person
David Sadkin, ENG Gr



"I THINK IT'S A MISERABLE WAR. BRAINWASH ME."

Dollar and Sense



Kansas State Collegian

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LIKE THE TYPICAL carnival hawker selling his wares, Grace Gerritz, PSD So, and Cheryl Howard, PSD Jr, explain the benefits of belonging to one of the Union Committees. The activities carnival each year acquaints freshmen and interested upperclassmen in the extracurricular activities offered by the University.

K-State Union To Host Variety of Conferences

The K-State Union's slogan of being "host to the campus" might just as aptly be "host to the state."

During the next two months the Union will host seven conferences, including the Placement Center sponsored Government Career Conference, and such specialized groups as the Greenhouse Tomato Growers Clinic.

Max Miller is coordinator of conferences and short courses, a part of the department of continuing education.

Research done at K-State draws many conferences especially in areas like grain science, horticulture and extension. Miller said, it's a two way street because K-State wants to learn from people in the field as well.

"K-State has a responsibility to keep its former students informed," Miller said. "The ivory tower concept is gone. Every university realizes it must be involved with people outside the educational structure."

Any conference held at K-State must be in cooperation with a university department, Richard Blackburn, director of the Union, said.

"Sometimes students get the idea that these conferences are using student fees and facilities free," Miller said, "but this is false." All the conferences have a registration fee or are underwritten by an outside group.

"The Union not only provides the basic facilities for conferences, but gives K-Staters a chance to sell our university," Blackburn said.

Union facilities can be more completely utilized during the day, Blackburn said. "There is usually little conflict between student groups and conferences because the two are meeting at different times. Conferences meet mainly in the morning and afternoon, while students meet in late afternoon and evening," he said.

During 1965-1966 there were 578 separate conference meetings held in the Union, Blackburn said.

Williams auditorium and other campus buildings are sometimes used for meetings but food service is almost always the Union's job.

"We try to plan a menu for each particular group," Blackburn said. Although there is no traditional Union specialty, it has served modifications of its annual Smorgasbord and some oriental dinners.

Each conference schedules its own programs for their particular needs, Miller said. Often there are sectional meetings which bring in resource people from business or government and keynote speakers.

"Students are never charged a registration fee if they attend the sessions," Miller said. Programs are available for them at the registration desk of the conference.

Keynote speakers often highlight general session and banquets, and students in that particular field can benefit from these meetings, he said.

The K-State Singers and the Manhattan High School Pops Choir are frequent entertainers at Union meetings.

The largest annual conference is 4-H Round-up in June. This meeting of 12,000 4-H'ers uses the entire campus for its operation so must be scheduled between the end of spring semester and summer school.

Many groups come back year after year, while some state government conferences switch from campus to campus, Miller said.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the new convention center and Union expansion is that it will provide more housing and meeting space for general sessions, Blackburn said. The scheduled forum hall will seat 550 persons.

Seminars on India Orientate Faculty

Six faculty members are receiving a close look at K-State's "fourth dimension."

The "fourth dimension" is K-State's involvement in international agriculture, and the six faculty members are in a detailed orientation program for faculty assigned to India, according to Warren Prawl of the office of international agricultural programs.

The first three dimensions are teaching, extension and research, according to President James A. McCain.

"THE ORIENTATION sessions are designed to give the technicians and their wives a picture of what life in India will be culturally, physically and socially," Prawl said.

The program, which began Monday, and will end Thursday, is divided into seven areas: introduction to service abroad, cultural glimpses, living in India, K-State and international agriculture, preparation, India today and the faculty's purpose there.

Faculty orientation leaders will discuss Indian geography, village life and development, political and social problems, education and travel to India. Speakers outside the University also will participate.

"The orientation sessions will give the faculty more of a 'feel' for India so they will arrive on the scene better prepared to take the assignment," Prawl explained.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the Office of International Agricultural Programs with assistance from other departments. This is the third orientation session this year for faculty headed for India and Nigeria. The sessions are not open to the public because of lack of space, Prawl added.

The six faculty members will leave for India within three to four months and stay for a two year tour. They will be associated with Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University there.

Faculty members taking part are John Dixon, ag engineering, Ted Hoffman, ag information specialist; David Schafer, meats technology; Paul Johnson, dairy manufacturing; Russell Herpich, extension irrigation specialist; and Mrs. Kathryn Sughrue, home economics extension.

Hostesses To Show Off Campus, Conduct Tours

Approximately 20 K-State coeds will form the new Union Hospitality committee hostess society.

"After seeing Washburn's tour guides show off their campus—when there wasn't one because of tornado damage—we decided that K-State needed a similar group," Beth Andersen, ML Jr, Hospitality chairman said.

The hostesses will be chosen Thursday in the Union rooms K, S and U. The Union Program Council (UPC) executive committee, Miss Andersen and Bobbi Benton, SOC Jr, sub-chairman in charge of the hostesses will select the hostesses.

The hostesses will be trained in Union and campus history and knowledge. They will wear purple and white uniforms.

"We're hoping to give a better image of K-State to visitors, especially high school students who come for tours," Miss Benton said.

Letters will be sent to Kansas high schools telling them about the tour program, Miss Benton said.

Tours will visit the campus and Union and will visit each group's special interests. Miss Benton said, last year a group of Future Farmers of America (FFA) on their way to the FFA national convention asked to see the milling facilities.

The hostesses will staff an information booth in the Union during each home football game.

A hostess may stay with the group for as long as she wants. "It will become a self-perpetuating group after this year with the aid of UPC," she added.

Art, Prose Copy Final Entry Friday For First Montage

Manuscripts for the first edition of Montage, K-State art magazine, will be accepted until Friday.

MONTAGE, to be distributed in the Oct. 11 Collegian, consists of creative art writings, essays, poetry, art work, photography, short stories and art work submitted by faculty and students.

Rejected material cannot be returned and may be considered for later publication, Norma Perry, TJ Sr, Montage editor, said.

Selections will be based on content, style and artistic merit.

PURPOSE of Montage is to provide publication for creative work and to give students practice and recognition for their work, Miss Perry said.

Two editions were published last semester by Jean Lange, TJ '67. This year monthly editions will be printed on white bond paper, and color will be used.

Montage staff members are Vic Shalkoski, TJ Sr, associate editor; Mike Tremmel, PHL Sr, art editor; Bob Graves, TJ Sr, photography editor; and Laura Scott, TJ Jr, assistant.

Union Ski Trip Group Picks Colorado Site

The ski slopes of Vail, Colo., were chosen by the Union Trips and Tours committee for this year's ski trip.

Costs for the semester break trip haven't been announced, Eileen Thompson, program advisor, said. The price will include transportation, lodging, meals, insurance and equipment rentals.

Bus trips to away football games are also in the plans of the Trips and Tours committee, Miss Thompson said.

Chimes To Sponsor Coke Party Today

The Chimes annual Transfer Women's Coke Party will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Bluemont room.

This is for all upperclass transfer women who are interested in getting acquainted and learning more about K-State.

Chimes is a junior women's honorary and part of a national organization. Women are selected on the basis of service, leadership and scholarship.

Among the Chimes other activities is the planning of the Parent's Day program which is October 7. The name of the honorary parents have been drawn and will be released toward the end of the week.

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WILLIE the Wild Cat and crew discuss plans for the student cheering section and cheerleader routines for the barbecue game. Willie's head was revamped during the summer to give him the new 'Cat look for this season's winners. Men cheerleaders are sporting new purple coats significant of Purple Power.

Placement Center Interviews Scheduled Next Wednesday

Job interviews at the Placement Center begin next week.

Students interested in interviewing should sign a schedule sheet in the hall outside Room 8 in Anderson Hall approximately ten days before the interview. All interviews are in the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson.

Below is the schedule of interviews beginning Oct. 4.

Work locations follow company names in parentheses.

"F" indicates the company visits the campus only in the fall while "FS" indicates the company is on campus both semesters.

"I" indicates January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III", August graduates.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4:

Campbell Soup Co., (all principal cities of U.S.), FS, I, II, BS in Dairy Sci., BAA, Bus. Admin., BCT, CHe, Ag. Engg., IE, ME.

Johnson Service Co., (Milwaukee, Wis.), FS, I, II, BS in CE (sales), IE; BS, MS in Physics, EE, ME.

McGraw-Edison Power Systems Div., (South Milwaukee, Wis.), FS, I, II, BS in IE, ME; BS, MS in EE, Physics.

Moloney Electric Co., (St. Louis, Mo), FS, I, II, III, BS in EE, IE.

Monsanto Co., (St. Louis, Mo.), F, I, II, III, BS in Ag. Econ., IE, CE; BS, MS in Math, ME, BAA; MS, PhD in App. Mech; PhD in ENT; all degrees in Bio-chem, Chem., Physics, Stat., ChE, EE.

Northern Natural Gas, (Omaha, Neb.), FS, I, II, BS, MS in BAA, Bus. Admin., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Systems Development. Summer Employment: Juniors in BAA, Engg.

Vestal Laboratories, (St. Louis, Mo.), FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in BCT. Chem.

Washington State Highway Comm., (Olympia, Wash.), F, I, II, all degrees in CE; summer employmentfor Shop., Jrs., Srs., and graduate students.

Westinghous Electric Corp., (Pittsburg, Penn.), FS, I, II, BS in CE; MS, PhD in App. Mech.; all degrees in Physics, ChE, IE, EE, ME, NE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5:

Commercial Solvents, (Terre Haute, Ind), F, I, II, III, BS in ME; BS, MS in ChE; all degrees in Chem.; summer employment for seniors and graduate students.

Defense Contract Adm., (St. Louis, Mo.), F, I, II, III, BS in BAA, Bus. Admin., EE, IE, ME.

Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Co., (Chicago, Ill.), FS, I, BS, MS in Econ., Math., Stat., EE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg., BAA, Bus. Admin.; BS in Lib. Arts.

Marvel-Schebler Div. of Borg-Warner Corp., (Decatur, Ill.), FS, I, III, BS, MS in EE, Me.

Monsanto (see Oct. 4).

Northern Natural Gas, (Omaha, Neb.), FS, I, II, BS, MS in BAA, Bus. Admin., ChE, CE, IE, EE, ME; summer employment for Jrs. in BAA and Engg.

Ohio Edison Co., (Ackron, Ohio), FS, I, II, III, BS in EE, ME.

U. S. Audit Agency (St. Louis, Mo.), FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in BAA.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., (Pittsburg, Pa.), FS, I, II, MS, PhD in App. Mech.; BS in CE; all degrees in Physics, ChE, IE, EE, ME, NE.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6:

Anderson, Clayton & Co., (Dallas, Texas), FS, I, II, III, all degrees in Biochem, ChE; BS in Econ., IE, ME; MS, BS in BAA.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons., Inc., (Lawrenceburg, Ind), F, I, II, BS in Biochem., BAA, Bus. Admin., Bact., Chem., Econ., Lib. Arts, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in Che.

Monsanto (see (Oct. 4).

HAPPINESS

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PIZZA

JE 6-9994

Dormitory Station Expands Broadcast

With more broadcasting hours and an expanded entertainment schedule, KSRH, dormitory radio station begins its third year at K-State.

This year the station, primarily a study music station, will begin D-J broadcasting in the afternoons before study hours.

By expanding program hours to 64 per week, it will be possible for the resident halls to hear both news broadcasts and entertainment, Gary Shulz, RTV So, said.

Although the station is not broadcasting now due to loss of three transmitters in an electrical storm last week, it is scheduled to resume its daily programs within two weeks, Shulz said.

"We are going to try to carry the basketball games this year since they are at night and not many other stations which carry the games can be received in the dorms at those hours," Shulz said.

Shulz offers publicity to any group with a campus wide interest project.

"Any announcements of general interest are welcomed. We would be very happy to put it on the air."

Varsity Debaters To Begin Season

Two varsity debate teams will compete in an exhibition debate at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. It is the first formal debate of the season for the K-State squad, Jack Kingsley, director of forensics, said.

Roger Dennis, SP Jr, and Mike Smith, GEN So, will defend the affirmative side of the debate question, while Bernie Williams, GEN So, and Chuck Newcom, PRL So, will argue the negative.

The topic, selected by a national committee of coaches, is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an annual minimum income for all citizens."

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Tremmel—University's Religious Liaison

By NORMA PERRY
Collegiate Arts Editor

Saying has it there is one great love for each man, but Dr. William C. Tremmel has chosen two —teaching and religion.

He has combined them in his position as director of student religious activities for K-State.

"MY JOB is to act as a liason between the University and the religious activities of the students and churches," Tremmel said. "It is an American tradition to promote a separation of church and state, but the student as a spiritual being deserves some effort on the University's part in the field of counseling."

"To sum up our philosophy, it could be said that the University does not interfere in the spiritual lives of the students and does not promote religion, but tries to cooperate with those who wish to help students in the spiritual area."

Tremmel's home town is Denver, Colo. He attended the University of Denver, Iliff Theological Seminary, the University of Colorado, the University of South Carolina and the University of Chicago where he received his doctor of theology degree.

"I KICKED around lots of different fields before deciding on the combination of teaching and religion," he said. His first faculty position was professor of philosophy of religion at Emporia State Teacher's College where he started in 1950.

"In 1957, K-State was awarded a Danforth grant to establish a program concerned with religion on campus and I was chosen as the director.

"When I came to this campus there was one campus religious center and two people employed in its work. Now there are five buildings worth several million dollars which have a combined budget of more than $150,000 and nine full-time campus ministers.

"WHEN THE University began to show an interest in aiding students in their spiritual needs, the churches found avenues open to respond and sponsor the campus centers," Tremmel said.

The most important thing about the campus centers is not the number of students who show up at the buildings but their effect in sponsoring programs which reach the student body and campus community, he commented.

Tremmel mentioned, to illustrate his words, the Quelle lectures in religion on "Theology of War and Peace" presented during the summer session in Denison hall.

THESE INCLUDED four talks by leaders of two protestant churches, the Society of Friends and the Roman Catholic church on their churches' stands on war.

"Other similar programs are planned for this year, but the dates have not yet been finalized. Since we already have two church leaders coming this year, former-Bishop James Pike, Oct. 5, and Rev. Martin Luther King, we have waited to set the dates of our lectures," he said.

"Our tentative plans include a series of talks by a Buddhist and a Hindu play acted by K-State Hindu students through co-sponsorship of the Religious Council and the drama department.

"THIS YEAR our basic concern will be in promoting discussion between non-Christians and Christians," Tremmel said. "I'm pleased with the ecumenical cooperation we've had on the campus in discussion between Catholics and protestants, but we have been short-handed in our efforts to bring other religious groups and Christians together.

"We need to sit down and try to understand each other before anything else can progress," he emphasized.

Tremmel added that the regular campus church-sponsored center activities will continue in the areas of faculty luncheons, evening discussion groups and small guest lectures.

"LAST YEAR we tried an experiment in some of the dorms in having a religious associate assigned to the residence halls to counsel the student in anything, so long as it was non-denominational.

"The program was successful and will be continued. These associates are directed to serve as religious resource aids only and are to concentrate their efforts in the field of dialogues rather than advocating theology or denomination," Tremmel said.

The two loves which Tremmel enjoys are closely bound up in his teaching of philosophy of religion classes at K-State. He lectures six hours per semester in two of four courses offer under the Department of Philosophy.

TO AID other campus religious activities directors, Tremmel has written a book on interreligious campus affairs, "A Different Drum." It was distributed to American campuses through the National Conference of Christians and Jews to help campus directors define their roles and set up programs which would be of interest to their own communities.

"I try to write articles regularly for journals," he said. "I believe its part of being in the academic world.

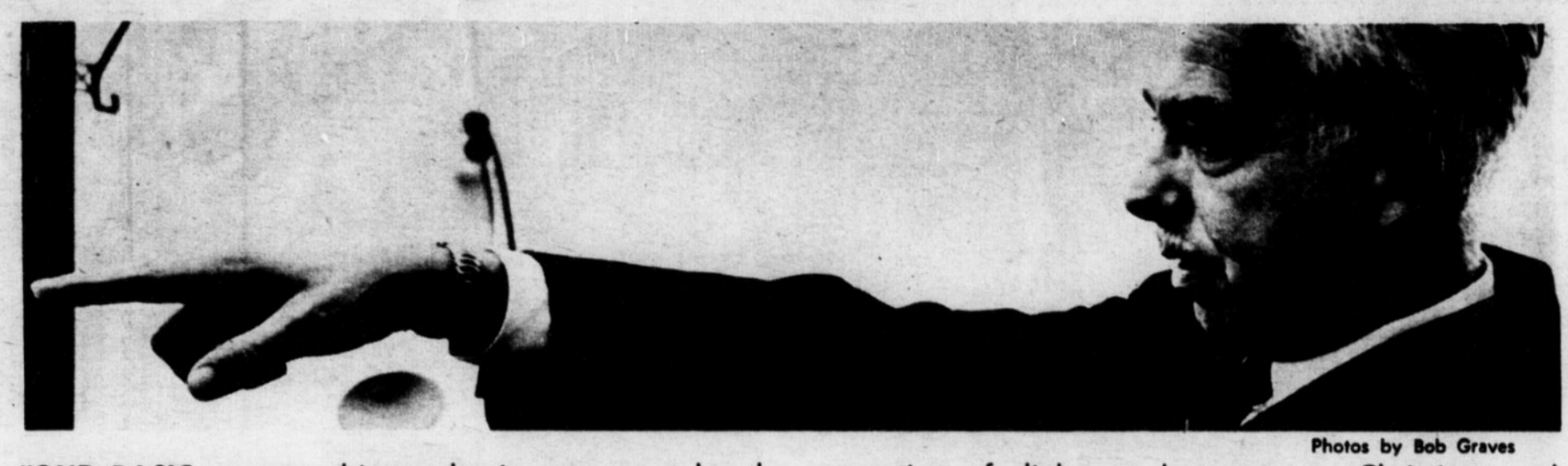
"The type of writing I enjoy most however is poetry which I've been writing since I was a kid. I write for a hobby like other people play horns."

"RECENTLY I'VE taken up the poetic form of the Japanese haiku. I haven't the time or discipline it takes to write lengthy poems and the haiku, of 17 syllables, has a great deal of depth to it.

"The haiku form is an exciting world I didn't know existed until several years ago."

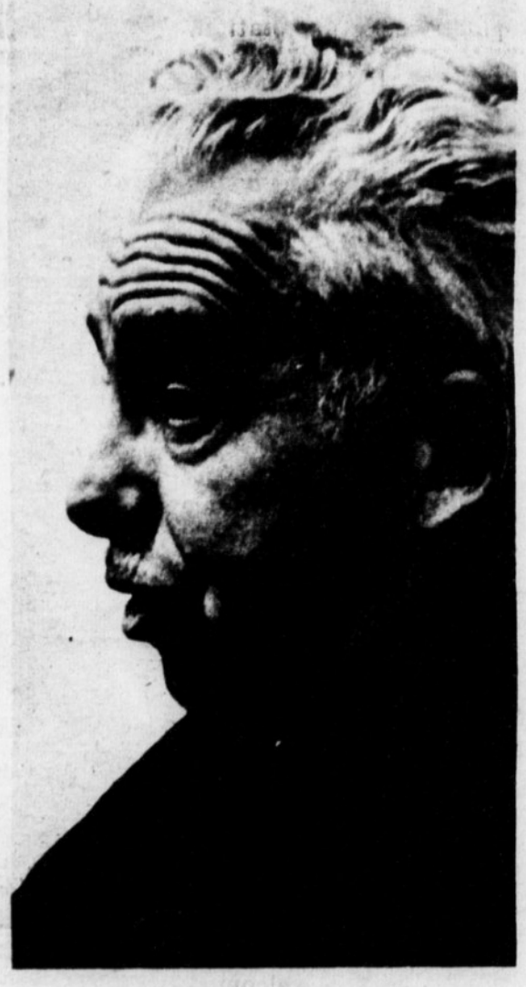
Perhaps Tremmel's interests in writing, religion, students and life can be seen expressed in this haiku he wrote recently in his autumn series:

To the void God spoke:
The world stood forth. It is the
Same with butterflies.



Photos by Bob Graves

"OUR BASIC concern this academic year must be the promotion of dialogues between non-Christians and Christians." Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities, is planning meetings of these two groups to promote understanding and effect progress in the area of religious cooperation.







TREMMEL'S OFFICE is in Holtz hall, the center of the campus. From it he seeks to coordinate the activities of the denominational centers south and west of the campus and sponsor religiously-oriented speakers who will awaken students to the great spiritual ideas which surround them.



Photo by Larry Doonan

K-STATE FANS give the "fourth quarter is our quarter" sign at the CSU game Saturday. Vince Gibson told students Monday that they could help the Wildcats at home games by joining to give the same signal.

Writers Pick Lankas Week's Top Lineman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— K-State's Danny Lankas, a hard-nosed linebacker who played a key role in the Wildcats' stunning 17 to 7 upset at Colorado State last Saturday with 21 tackles and a pass interception, today was voted Big Eight Lineman of the Week.

Lankas bulwarked a Wildcat defense that held the Rams scoreless until late in the fourth quarter, preserving K- State's first football win in 22 games.

"IF WE WIN a few games, Lankas will be an All-American and I believe that," praised K-State coach Vince Gibson.

After grading the game films, Gibson said 16 of Lankas' 21 tackles were unassisted. His pass interception came late in the game and choked off a Rams' rally.

The 6-foot, 212-pound senior was an All-Conference selection last season and also finished third in the league in wrestling as a heavyweight.

Lankas immediately caught Gibson's eye after the former Tennessee defensive boss replaced Doug Weaver last spring as head coach. Gibson says he has never coached a tougher linebacker.

OTHER NOMINATIONS included defensive tackle Ron Scott of Colorado, defensive end John Koller of Oklahoma, defensive guard Lee Mungai of Missouri, defensive tackle Bill Young of Oklahoma State, linebacker Mickey Doyle of Kansas and defensive tackle Craig Boller of Iowa State.

Scott was in on nine tackles, five behind the line of scrimmage, in Colorado's 17 to 13 victory at Oregon and Killer registered 11 stops in helping the Sooner defense blank Washington State, 21 to 0.

MUNGAI HAD a hand in seven tackles and recovered a Southern Methodist fumble as Missouri held the Mustangs to 50 yards rushing in a 21 to 0 victory. Young was in on 12 tackles and recovered a fumble that set up Oklahoma State's winning touchdown in a 7 to 6 upset over Arkansas.

Doyle intercepted two Stanford passes, recovered a fumble and helped on nine tackles in Kansas' 21 to 20 loss at Palo Alto and Boller recorded nine tackles in the Cyclones' 52 to 0 loss at Texas Tech.

Colorado's Dick Anderson, the defensive half of the Buffs' ace brother act, was voted Big Eight Back of the Week Monday for his game-saving plays against Oregon.

ANDERSON recorded 14 tackles, intercepted three passes, deflected two others and threw key blocks on a crucial Colorado punt return and pass interception.

His younger brother, Bob, a highly-touted sophomore quarterback, was voted Big Eight Back honors last week after running for three touchdowns and totaling 212 yards in his first varsity game—a 27 to 7 win over Baylor.

Other back nominations were fullback Jack Reynolds of Oklahoma State, Missouri quarterback Gary Kombrink, Oklahoma quarterback Bob Warmack, halfback Don Shanklin of Kansas, halfback Cornelius Davis of K-State and quarterback Tom Butters of Iowa State.

Late Student Rush Boosts Ticket Sales

Student football ticket sales passed the 7,000 mark early Monday afternoon.

Ticket sales totaled 7,038 Monday afternoon as students, encouraged by the Wildcats' win over Colorado State, flooded the Athletic Ticket Office to purchase season tickets.

During a comparative period in 1966, students purchased 6,-357 tickets. Approximately 7,-500 student seats are available, according to Fritz Knorr, ticket sales director, however, additional seating is being provided.

Stadium gates will open at 12:15 for the VPI game Saturday.

Swimming Tonight Opens IM Year

Intramural swimming opens at 6 p.m. tonight in Nichols with preliminary events in the fraternity division scheduled.

Preliminaries in the dormitory and fraternity divisions will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday night and finals in all divisions will be run off at 6 p.m. Thursday night.

Swimmers may enter three events only, including the 160 yard medley and freestyle relays.

This year 226 greek, 98 dormitory and 77 independent entries were submitted, Darrell Smalley, PEM Gr, said.

STUDENTS NIGHT TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

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JUST BEHIND GRIFF'S BURGER BAR

Fans Think It's Utopia Can't Believe It's KSU

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

K-State football fans were, to say the least, shocked by what they heard and saw Saturday. K-State just didn't start the game like they were supposed to.

In fact they omitted one of their old trademarks at the onset when they didn't fumble the opening kickoff. This, most fans felt, was the first big break on the game and left many fans musing as to how lucky the 'Cats were.

The next play, a 30-yard halfback pass, got them a little bit dubious as to whether this team could possibly be as bad as some of those of past years.

By halftime the 'Cats were leading 10 to 0 and before the day was over they had built up a 17 point margin at one point.

This was of course too much for some fans and they immediately began tuning in other stations looking for the real K-State game.

Some were fortunate enough to tune into the Kansas University network and upon hearing that the Hawks had fumbled the opening kickoff and allowed a touchdown and then on the next series fumbled again allowing another touchdown, were sure they had the proper station and were content.

It all goes to show that if a person doesn't have faith in the Invincible Vince he can get pretty confused listening to the radio.

I understand that some of the people that were actually attending the game also were a bit confused. Seems they thought they had suddenly found Utopia after 22 games.

Curse Befalls Hawks

Fans were looking for bigger and better foes after Saturday's game. Some wanted to bring on KU immediately after hearing of the inept antics of the Super-Hawks. Many expressed amazement at the Hawks ability to play poorly.

They did manage to amass 61 yards rushing on an impressive total of 37 carries. Something that suggests more of the two yards and a cloud of dust era of K-State's Wildcats.

It's almost as if a curse had been lifted off the 'Cats shoulders and transfered down the Kaw.

K-State had eight first downs while CSU had 17 and the Rams had 295 yards of total offense to K-State's 231.

The Rams, however, got most of their yardage between the 30 yard lines and not too many points are scored out there. The Wildcat defense led by Lankas and Kennedy (both could be up for national linemen of the week) showed that they could keep the other team from scoring and that's the most important thing.

The Wildcats had only one pass interception and no fumbles while they recovered three fumbles and intercepted three passes.

Finally the one final thing that contributed as much to the victory as anything else was Bob Coble's punting. Eight kicks for a 47.5 yard average is nearly unbeatable.

Thanksgiving Comes Early

This Saturday finds K-State facing another top-rated nonconference opponent. Virginia Tech has a 2-0 record and both their wins have been impressive. They've beaten Tampa (13-3) and William and Mary (31-7) and many people will expect them to treat K-State in a similar manner.

The Gobbler's were 11th in the nation in total defense last year and they return almost the complete unit. Safety Frank Loria is a bonafide all-American candidate.

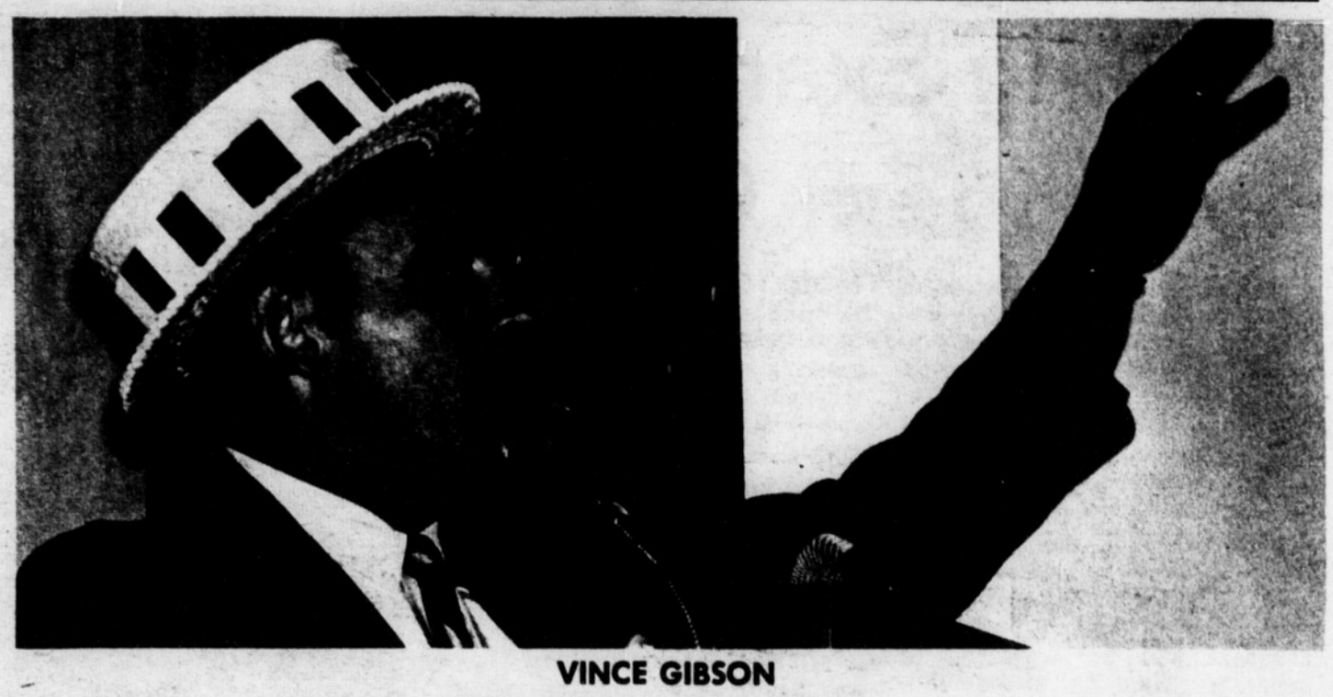
Their offense was supposed to be inexperienced before the season began but they've scored well in each of their first two games so even that ray of hope is not very evident.

Last year the Gobblers finished 8-2-1 and barely lost, 14-7, to powerful Miami in the Liberty Bowl.

The Gobblers, while everything may look bleak for K-State, suffer the same affliction as the Colorado State Rams. They don't play any competition, and as it was for the Rams it'll be the downfall of the Gobblers.

Teams that don't play good competition, shouldn't come looking for games in the Big Eight, even if they are with perrenial "dormat" K-State.

Look for an early Thanksgiving in Manhattan, K-State 17, VPI 14.



VINCE GIBSON
Tells students it's "our" team.

Students Love Victory Film

By CANDY KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

It topped the "Fractured Flickers" by a mile and the Union-sponsored movie couldn't compare with it.

"It" was victory on film and students loved it. Several hundred of them including the football players themselves turned out Monday to see highlights of Saturday's 17 to 7 win over Colorado State University and to hear the leader of the Pack.

A standing ovation greeted the leader—Coach Vince Gibson as he appeared on the stage in the Union Main Ballroom bedecked in a purple and white striped hat.

"We put all our eggs in one basket," the coach said of the victory. "I said we would win when we went out there.

"But," he added, "I said a lot of prayers that we would win." And the crowd roared.

Gibson poked fun at his players teasing them a bit about being doubting Thomases. One player informed him that members of the squad had been doing a lot of thinking about his theme "Winning IS worth paying the price."

"But now they believe it," Gibson said, a large grin spreading across his face.

The old saying still goes that actions speak louder than words and the actions shown in Saturday's game gained approval from the crowd.

The filmed highlights starred Danny Lankas, Cornelius Davis, Ossie Cain, and Art Strozier with a supporting cast that ranked among the best.

Fans applauded the show liberally cheering like they had no idea of the outcome of the game.

Gibson emphasized the team was "our team" and added he planned to make the sessions weekly to show highlights and talk about the previous game as well as give insight in to the team's next opponent and answer questions.

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This new Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader packs the longest charge in history. Or economics. Or math. Or wherever you shave.

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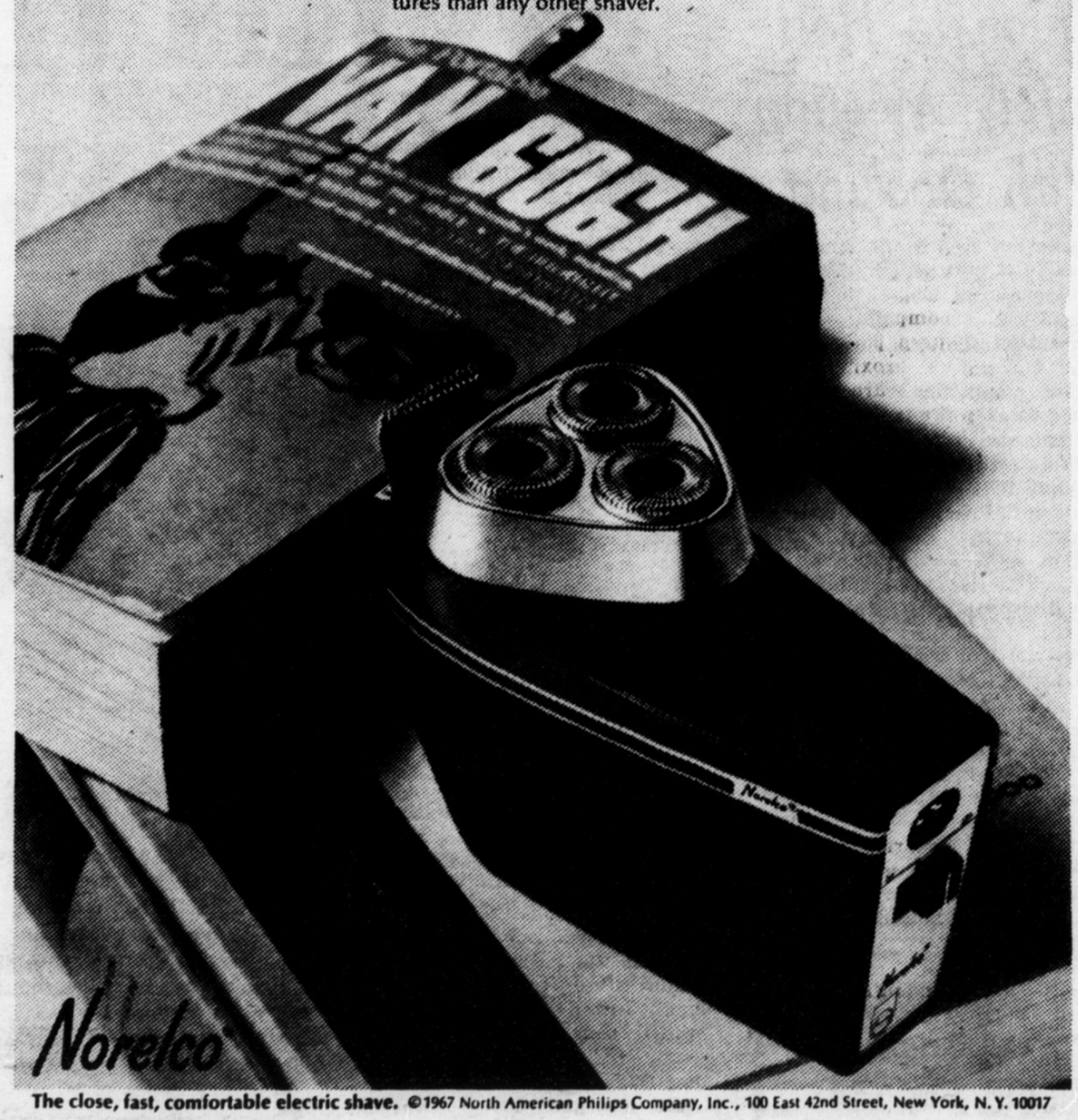
Either way you'll get Norelco shaves that are 35% closer. So close, we dare to match them with a blade.

But comfortable too because Norelco Microgroove™ 'floating heads' and rotary blades stroke your whiskers away without a nick or a pinch.

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The close, fast, comfortable electric shave. ©1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Parking Examined By Student Group

The most recent suggestion to solve K-State's parking problem is the construction of a privately financed high-rise parking structure.

The proposal resulted from a meeting of a student parking committee headed by Bill Worley, student body president.

THE GOAL of the committee is to develop a concrete proposal that serves student interests, Worley said. The final proposal will be presented to Senate for approval and amendment.

"We must recognize that students and faculty have different interests in the parking situation," Worley said. At the present time faculty have adequate parking facilities, he said.

"The faculty already has committees investigating the problem. It was up to us to form a committee that would be concerned with the student viewpoint," Worley said.

Worley said that the committee realizes that it will never find a solution that will satisfy every student.

THE COMMITTEE is a representative group of students who have been at K-State long enough to become familiar with the parking problem and possible solutions, Worley said.

Members of the committee are Bob Morrow, chairman of Senate; Carney Bagley, president of Panhellenic Council; John Toney, student Traffic Control Board representative; Steve Coulsen, PLS Gr; Dennis Deschner, Interfraternity Council; John Armbroust, residence hall president; and Worley.

The committee discussed possible solutions to the problem at its first meeting. Suggestions included a high-rise parking structure south of the Union, a series of four 500 car high-rise structures at each corner of the campus, a shuttlebus service to and from the campus and a monorail system running through and around the campus, Worley said.

A HIGH-RISE parking facility that would house between 2,000 and 3,000 cars was the proposal accepted by the students, Worley said.

If a private firm can be attracted to finance the project no student or state funds would be necessary, he said. "Similar parking structures are being constructed in many cities and on some campuses and they are makin a profit," Worley said.

The construction of the high-rise structure south of the Union or on the site of Memorial stadium is feasible for two reasons, Worley said:

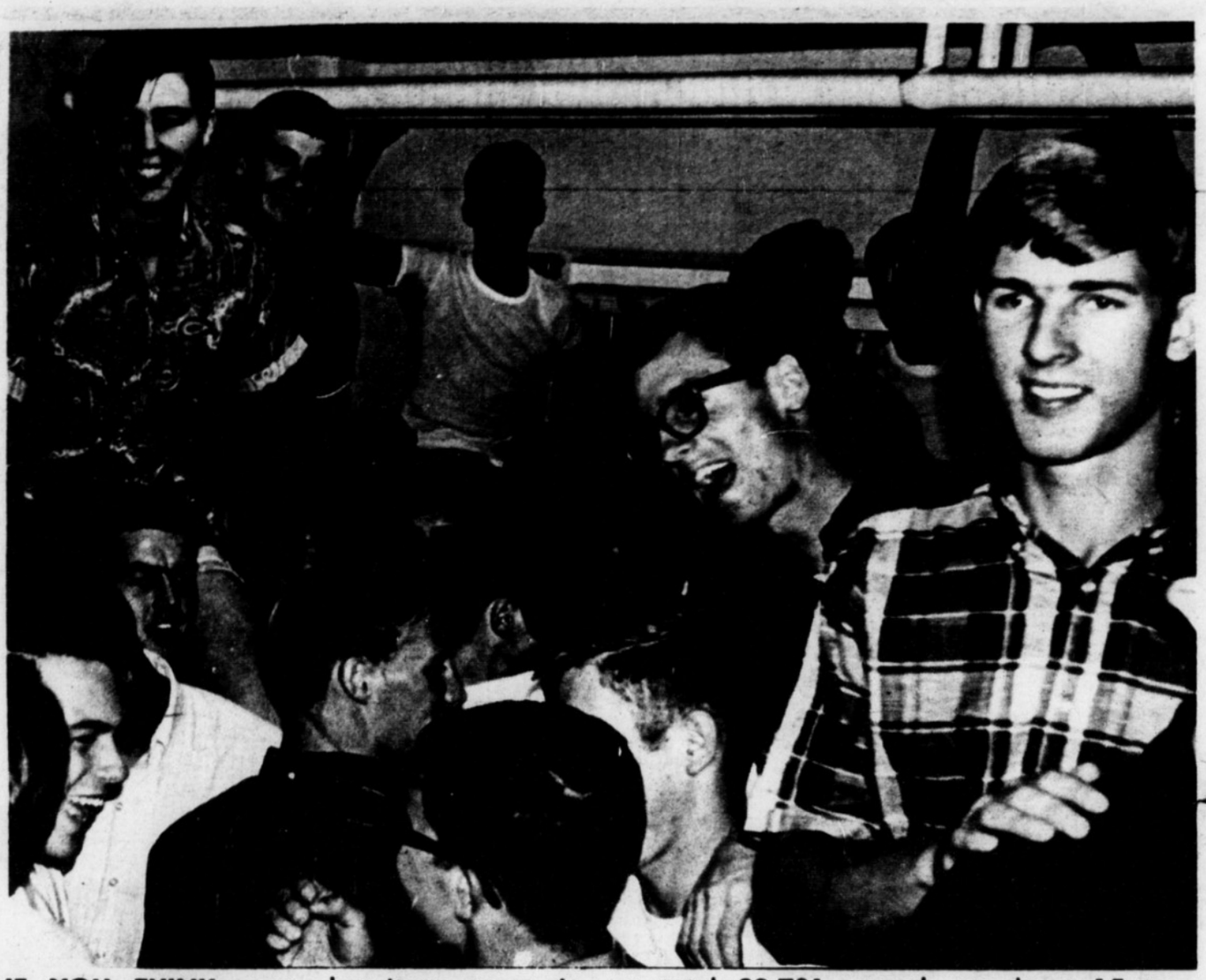
- A large area of space is available on the sites and there are no present plans for use of the sites.
- The sites are centrally located.

WORLEY SAID he hopes the committee's final suggestion will be adopted by Senate and will be presented to the Long Range Planning committee.

"There is a precedent for this type of financing," he said. The dorms at the University of Kansas were financed by private interests.

In the end profits from the structure could be divided with the projects' backer and K-State, Worley said.

The committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SGA office to begin concrete investigation of the proposal.



IF YOU THINK your dormitory room is crowded with two or three people, try putting 176 people in it! Sunday night, 176 men crowded, squeezed and pushed themselves into room 205 Marlatt for a room packing session. The room, 128 square feet, then held 234 pounds per square feet for a total 29,781 pounds or about 15 tons. Mike Kern, BA So, one of the group, said, "We really had a lot of fun, but when we all finally got out we were wet and hot." The session, which lasted ten or 15 minutes, developed into a pep rally for the next game.

Union to Host Safety Meeting With Docking

Governor Robert Docking will speak in the Union for the opening session of the 18th annual Governor's Industrial Safety Convention Thursday and Friday.

Two companies will be presented awards for their outstanding records in industrial safety. Docking will present a safety pennant to the Kansas City division of Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company for a million man hours without injury. This is the second time the division has received the award.

District 1 of the Kansas Power and Light Company will receive the Golden Monkey Wrench Award. The award, for excellence in industrial safety, will be presented by John G. Williamson, Salina, KPL vice-president.

More than 600 safety engineers, representatives of labor and management are expected to attend the conference.

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If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

For sale or possible trade for motor cycle. 57 Dodge, good condition, turquoise and white. Joe Jordan, West Stadium. 9-9983. 8-12

1965 Yamaha 125, excellent condition. Contact Ron Newlin, 1913 Anderson Ave. Apt. 103 after 6 p.m. 7-11

King Alto saxaphone, good condition with case. See at 1823 Elaine Drive after 5 p.m. 8-12

Older style upright piano. Good finish and tone. $75.00. Phone JE 9-3140 after 6 p.m. 9-11

'59 Thunderbird. Power steering, brakes and windows. Good condition throughout. See at 104 N. Campus Ct. or call JE 9-5995. 9-11

Two Karlson Type Stereo speaker enclosures. Beautiful oiled walnut and white formica finish. $50 each. Portable 16" television $40.00. PR 6-6194. 9-11

Zenith Deluxe portable stereo Hi-fi am-fm. FM multiplex radio originally cost $215. Less than year old, asking $160, make offer. Cindy Orloske 9-2393. 10-12

1962 Chevrolet 2 dr Hardtop 327 3-speed overdrive. In perfect condition. See at ATO house, 1408 Denison. 9-11

21" Emerson T. V. console, walnut finish. 10 years old. Call PR 6-8351 after 5:00. 10-12

One wooden bunkbed set with box springs and matresses. In good condition. Call JE 9-5027 after 5:00 p.m. please. 11-15

Chevy engine for sale, 58—283 overhauled 4,000 miles ago. 12-18 Duntov cam, solid lifters. Chevy 14" chrome wheels, good condition. Call 6-8973 and leave name and phone number. 11-15

1965 Ducati 200. Big bike frame. Like new. First $350 buys, call 6-7700 or Lot 71 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 11-13

NOTICES

Manhattan is showing that it cares for K-State. Be sure to go downtown tonight to the annual K-State Appreciation Night sponsored by the Central Business District, Inc.

Horse care available near West city limits. $10.00 per month, plus feed. Phone JE 9-3140 after 6 p.m. 9-11

Pilgrim 20 is coming to K-State! Wow! 9-11

Are you interested in joining the American Legion? If the answer is yes, be sure to check the ad in today's Collegian. It's a great offer.

Pizza Hut pizza is out of sight. The way the 'Cats whoped Colorado State, they must have had some before the game. Pizza Hut pizza.

Be sure to visit K-State Appreciation Night and while you're downtown, drop by the Chicken Shack at 3rd and Vattier and try some of the finger lick en chicken that's got everyone talking.



Bass Weejuns for men and women are now available at the Bootery in Downtown Manhattan. They are the greatest and prices are right, naturally.

Taco Grande is having a Grand Opening Sale to acquaint all K-Staters with the greatest Mexican food this side of the border. Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NOW!

New Heels While-U-Wait

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Aggieville PR 8-4273

After that mid-week date take your date to Griff's for those treats that make both the tummy and the pocket book feel so good. Griff's at 3rd and Vattier.

HELP WANTED

If you can sell or think you can we have a full time opening for a salesgirl. Holiday Jewelers, 425 Poyntz. 9-11

Men or women to work for meals. Breakfast or lunch. Apply Kramer, Derby, or Van Zile Food Service offices. 9-13

Female: part time waitress.2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-tf

Waitress, female, 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. $40 per week to start. No Sundays. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Cooks helper—4 hours Friday and 4 hours Saturday night. Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Male student, neat, intelligent, who wants to work every afternoon, Thursday night and Saturdays. Apply in person only. Reed and Elliott Jewelers, 410 Poyntz. 9-11

Girl for general housework—4 hours weekly, prefer Saturday morning 8-12. Provide own transportation. Call 8-2403. 11-13

ATTENTION

Coin Collectors! We carry a large selection of coins and supplies of all types. Sop in anytime. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 11

BEAUTY SHOP

Hair styling to fit you. Karen Wiltse, formerly of Sue's Salon of Beauty, now at College Beauty Salon. Fast service. PR 8-3101. 10-14

FOR HIRE

Hayrack rides available to groups. Reservations made two weeks in advance. Call Ron Roesler, PR 6-8351 after 5:00. 10-12

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

FOR RENT

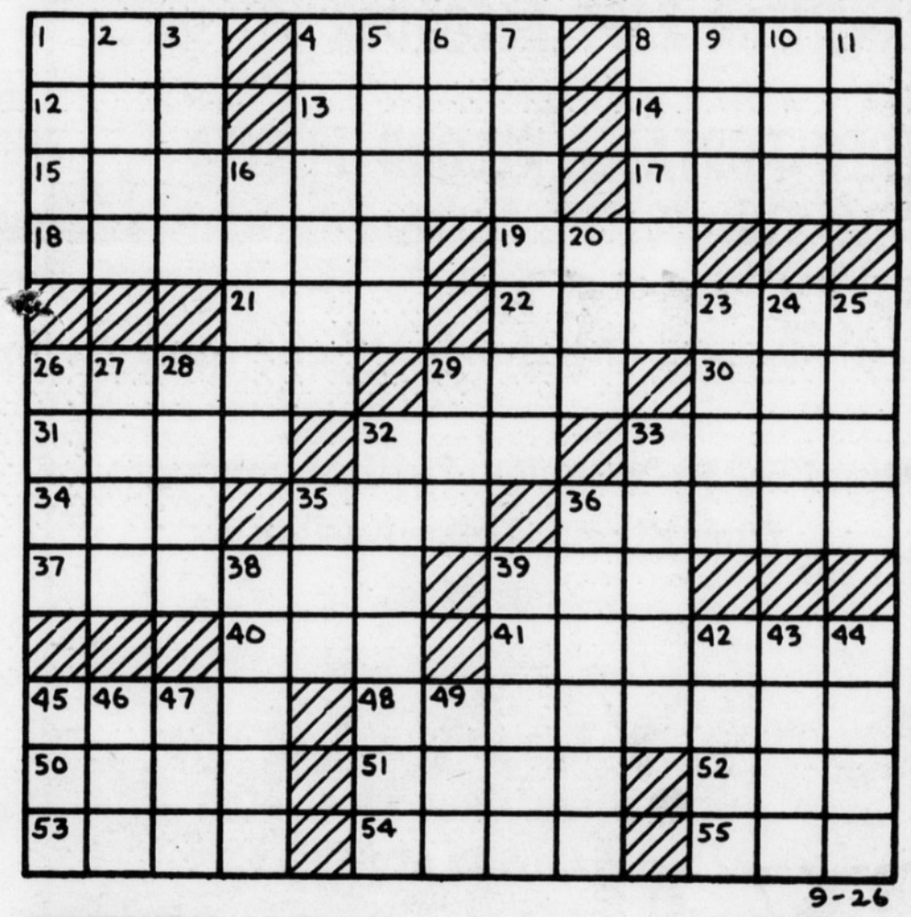
Room for 1 or 2 boys, 716 Harris after 5 p.m. 8-12

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9-26

HORIZONTAL
1. Honey
4. Story
8. British statesman
12. Milkfish
13. Russian river
14. Ceremony
15. Mechanical advantage
17. The dill
18. Expunger
19. Cistern
21. Ocean
22. Positive electrodes
26. Moan
29. Pig's pen
30. Scottish arctic navigator
31. Breezy
32. Pedal digit
33. Food fish
34. Heavy weight
35. To moo
36. Women of title
37. Boiled slowly
39. Perched
40. Free
41. Love token
45. Swarm of bees
48. Fruit drink
50. God of love
51. Dash
52. Mountain on Crete
53. Eft
54. Father
55. River barrier

VERTICAL
1. Masculine
2. Pitcher
3. Molten rock
4. Soup container
5. Palm cockatoo
6. Loiter
7. Raise
8. Muse of poetry
9. Loud noise
10. Summer, in France
11. Seine
16. Written composition
20. Some
23. A small drink
24. Comfort
25. Soap-frame bar
26. Narrow channels
27. Unruly tumult
28. French river
29. Plant seed
32. Walks unsteadily
33. Musician's wand
35. Hawaiian garland
36. Vic ——
38. To wrench
39. A Philippine island
42. Foray
43. Old Norse work
44. Sports group
45. Female fowl
46. Wrath
47. Solemn promise
49. Hebrew priest

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	L	A		L	E	D	A		V	A	N
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9-26

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Harry likes to stay right on top of things.



Like your bumper.

If you don't want to be "it" when some guy in a hurry starts playing bumper tag, just slow down. He'll probably go around you. Even if he doesn't, you'll open up enough interval between you and the car ahead to avoid a possible sudden stop and sock.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be in your rearview mirror.

Watch out for the Other Guy.

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A Gala Event for KSU Students and Faculty

9 GRAND PRIZES 9

Manhattan's Jaycees Will Present Miss Diane Messing as "Miss K-State" at 9 p.m. for This Event.

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- **FIVE $25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES**

In Case of Rain the Drawing Will be Held in the Community House, 4th and Humboldt at 9 p.m.

Stores & Shops Will Open At 7 P.M.

Come on downtown and register for free Merchant Gift Certificates at all member stores—also for nine Grand Prizes to be awarded to students and faculty members only at 9 p.m.

All stores will conduct their drawing for Merchandise gift certificates at 8:30 p.m.

Free Refreshments with Members from Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Your Host.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 27, 1967 NUMBER 12

New Fair Housing Bill Fails by One Senate Vote

By BILL BUZENBERG

Senate's concern for fair housing legislation that stirred up a civil rights wind on campus last week—but ran out of gas during voting—nearly got off the ground Tuesday.

A bill urging the Manhattan City Commission to adopt an open housing code failed by one vote. An amendment specifically exempting fraternities and sororities from non-discrimination was included in the bill.

OTHER FAIR housing legislation aimed at organized living groups was defeated by a vote of 19 against, 14 in favor and one abstention.

The bill directed to housing in Manhattan would have required the University to declare "off limits" any housing facility known to discriminate and would have established a six-member civil rights board to hear discrimination complaints.

In a "State of the Students" address, Bill Worley, student body president, said K-State students are awakening to outside influences.

"STUDENTS NOW know that Vietnam is as close as the local draft board; that they have a stake in their academic affairs; and that civil rights is a problem in Kansas and Manhattan," he said.

Speaking to fraternities and sororities, Worley said, the system bothers him when it allows one house member to make it impossible to pledge a Negro. Approximately 75 per cent of members of Greek houses favor integration in their houses, he said.

Eliminating Negroes as members from houses does a disservice, Worley said, to the black students saying they cannot be brothers, and a disservice to white members because they cannot know Negroes.

"TO BE isolationist is to commit suicide socially and financially," Worley said. He called the issue of Greek integration one of "survival of the Greek system."

Worley reserved his sharpest comments for student government. He said Senate at times is playing games as a debating society. The only two significant pieces of legislation passed last year by Senate were the pass-fail bill and forming a Vietnam Speak Out, he said.

This is not good for a group that spends $8,000 of the student's money, is elected by only 2,000 votes and pretends to be a voice of the students, he said.

WORLEY CITED the need for Senate action in areas including: 1) student discount in Manhattan stores; 2) developing an experimental college; 3) helping establish a drug and society conference; 4) implementing teacher evaluation; 5) proposing a parking solution; and 6) joining the National Student Association (NSA).

Senate also apportioned $1,000 for the Veterinary Medicine Open House.

Blue Key Selects 12 Semi-finalists For HC Previews

Twelve semi-finalists have been selected in the 1967 Homecoming queen competition from a field of 23 entries by members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Those selected were Pam Carlson, EED Sr; Pi Beta Phi; Diane Crostarosa, GEG Sr, Putnam Hall; Theresa Garlett, BAA Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Sherri Gracey, BIO Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Sherry Keucher, ML Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vicki Lunger, PSY Sr, Goodnow Hall;

Jan Miller, TC Sr, Chi Omega; Judy North, FCD Jr, Kappa Delta; Helen Packard, ENG Jr, Smurthwaite; Susie Schwab, SP Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Thomas, HE Jr, Ford Hall; and Kim Williams, BA Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FIVE FINALISTS will be selected at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 during the Homecoming Previews at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Each living group will present their candidate in a skit.

Students will vote for queen Oct. 12-13. Announcement of the queen will be made on the steps of Seaton Hall at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

Torch Carriers Arrive, Plan Mass Peace Rally

By LIZ CONNER

A flaming torch—the symbol of peace in Vietnam—will be carried into Manhattan today as part of a nation-wide peace marathon march.

The torch, carried from San Francisco, Calif., by peace marchers on foot, will end its journey in Washington, D.C. next month.

A GROUP of K-State students are expected to walk with the torch-bearer today through Manhattan to the blocked-off drive in front of the Union where a mass peace rally is planned for 3 p.m.

Several peace marchers arrived in Manhattan Tuesday afternoon to prepare for the rally and to talk with K-State students about the march.

The peace marchers visited student meetings Tuesday night and also talked to students on campus today. Many are former college students or have been associated with a college campus, Vince Rossie, group spokesman, said.

"THIS ISN'T an official peace group," he explained. "These are just people trying to express themselves in some tangible way." The group distributes literature about the war in Vietnam and also tries to inform Americans about the war through conversations.

All of the group adheres to four basic points, Rossie explained.

- Stop all bombing in Vietnam.
- Cease Fire.
- Negotiate.
- Eventually pull-out all men.

"WE'RE NOT communists and we're not hippies," Rossie said. "You can't really pin this group down to one thing. It's just Vietnam and peace."

Although th group's attitude is dovish, their appearance tends to the image of "hippies" with long hair, beards, wooden beads and "gentleness" in manners. Rossie said members of the group often called "hippies" in towns where they stop.



Collegian Photo
VINCE ROSSI
. . . Peace Marcher . . .

"We had good reception across California and Nevada," he recalled. "The Nevada people even helped us cross the state." But in some places, such as northwestern Kansas, crowd reaction was unfavorable and violent arguments erupted.

"WE CAME into Norton Saturday night and about 100 people came out of the bars to see us," Rossie said. Debate was tense and the peace marchers were uneasy until a National Guard member spoke in their behalf.

A few people have an impulse to grab the torch away, Rossie added, but "it's such a symbol that it is its own defense."

The torch was designed by a scupltor in San Francisco, Rossie said, and a founder of the marathom flew to Hiroshima Aug. 7 to light it from the Japanese city's perpetual flame symbolizing World War II deaths.

THE MARCH founders, Richard Elmore and Lar Spayer, of Palo Alto, Calif., began the march Aug. 27 in front of San Francisco's Grace Cathedral. Since then, the torch's flame has been carried continually by a bearer.

Nowhere has the group become involved in violence, the marcher explained. The group believes in civil obedience and if violence is expected, the marchers try to avoid the situation.

Rossie said the group hopes to "get into Congress and hand it to members who are doves" when the marchers reach Washington Oct. 21.

"KANSAS police welcomed us into the state and even advised us of routes," Rossie said. State and local law enforcement agencies have been co-operative everywhere and the group always informs police when the arrive.

After leaving Manhattan today, the group will march to Topeka Thursday and Kansas City Friday.

Officials Are Asked To Swimming Meet

Finals in the intramural swim meet for all divisions will be Thursday at 6 p.m. Fraternity preliminaries were held Tuesday and dorm and independent divisions will be this evening at 6 p.m.

Invited to the final meet Thursday, which will wrap up the first intramural sport of the semester, are President James A. McCain; C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for university development; Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs;

John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences; Vincent Cool, University architect; and John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs. Al Sheriff, intramural director, said the public also is invited.



Photo by Bob Graves

FIVE HOMECOMING QUEEN finalists will be selected Oct. 7 from the twelve semi-finalists announced Monday evening by Blue Key, Senior Men's Honorary. Candidates will be judged solely on the skits given by their living groups during the Homecoming Previews. (Identifications of semi-finalists found in above story.)

Nurse Wins Part Of Speck Reward

CHICAGO (UPI) — Corazon Amurao, the Philippine nurse who survived the massacre of eight nurses in Chicago and identified Richard Speck as the killer, Tuesday was awarded a share of a $10,000 reward.

The reward had been offered by the South Chicago Community Hospital for information leading to arrest and conviction of the man who invaded the nurses' dormitory apartment, took the nurses captive, and killed them, one by one.

MISS AMURAO, then an exchange nurse working at the hospital, saved herself by hiding under a bed. She pointed out Speck in a Peoria, Ill., courtroom last April and said, "this is the man."

THE SLIM nurse shared the reward with three men who played a role in bringing Speck to justice and with the annuity and benefit fund of the Chicago Police Department.

The men were Dr. Le Roy Smith, the resident physician at Cook County Hospital who recognized Speck as the wanted man when he washed off the blood from self-inflicted wounds and saw the incriminating tattoo, "born to raise hell," on his arm.

DENNIS RYAN, a gasoline station attendant who saw Speck loitering near the nurses' home and put police on his trail.

William Nal, port manager of the National Mari-time Union hall near the murder apartment where Speck had been attempting to obtain a berth on a freighter.

Campus Bulletin

COMMERCE COUNCIL will meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will hold a membership drive Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. Memberships will be sold each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and may be purchased in Holton, the Union or through living group representatives.

HOME ECONOMICS Journalism club will meet for a get-acquainted ice cream party at 4 p.m. Thursday in JU148. Three Home Economics Journalism seniors will tell of their summer internship experiences.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE and Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in U206.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at 1425 University.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at noon Thursday in the Union. The room will be posted.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Seaton 143.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 236. All former FFA members and anyone in Ag Ed is invited.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 208.

Today in . . . Student Health

ADMISSIONS

William L. Richards, NE So; Beverly Jo Angell, EED Sr; Barbara Lee Hensley, GEN Fr; Patty Lou Daugherty, EED Sr; Melody Kay Worley, PRV So; Nancy K. Dyke, FOD Sr; Judith Ann Smith, HEJ So.

DISMISSALS

William S. Halayko, BM Jr; Tom L. Pinkston, ME Jr; Barbara J. Page, BA So.

Fight at Con Thien Continues

CON THIEN, Vietnam (UPI— Morale is high among the tattered and mud-caked Marines defending Con Thien despite the increasing toll of dead and injured.

"We need Con Thien, and the North Vietnamese would like to have it, but they aren't going to get it," Lt. Tom Nadolski, 23, Springfield, Mass. told a UPI correspondent.

NADOLSKI IS a platoon leader. Two weeks ago when the Viet Cong began their continuous artillery pounding of this northernmost American outpost there were 65 men in his unit.

"Now we have 24," Nadolski said. "The others were hit."

"Maybe we would have less killed and wounded if the men had stayed in their holes. But you can't keep them in trenches all day. It's so muddy and dirty that the men have to come out sometime," he said.

AT NIGHT the men sleep in holes filled with mud. During the day, they come out to huddle under tents—when the Communist shells aren't falling—to escape the monsoon rains that have turned the area into a quagmire.

"You sit, you wait . . . and you wait for more," Nadolski said. "And they hit and the next morning or the next day you find out someone you know has been killed or wounded."

NORTH VIETNAMESE gunners hammered the dug-in Marines and South Vietnamese paratroopers with 845 shells as the bloody Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) battle raged into its 17th day today.

Giant Air Force B52 bombers, tactical warplanes, 7th Fleet warships and artillery lashed back, saturating the six-mile-wide buffer strip and the lower part of North Vietnam. Officials called the firing the heaviest concentration in the history of war.

BUT IT failed to stop the Communist guns that have killed or wounded nearly 1,100 Marines so far this month at the Con Thien outpost.

ABOVE NORTH Vietnam, U.S. warplanes fought through Communist MIG interceptors and heavy groundfire to bomb two bridges inside Haiphong—one mile and 1.7 miles from the center of the city.

The raids were part of the drive to seal off the port from the rest of the country, leaving only waterways to move war materials off the docks.

Two Marines were killed and 10 wounded in a 10-hour barrage today at Con Thien a spokesman said.

It was much lighter than the two killed and 202 wounded Tuesday when the North Vietnamese hammered the outpost with 1,000 rounds of rocket, artillery and mortar fire.

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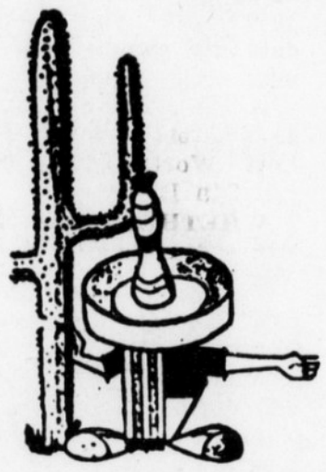
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UPI Photo

WEARY MARINES sleep in a field during defense of the Con Thien outpost near the DMZ. Outnumbered Marines have been under constant bombardment for more than two weeks (story on p. 2).

Owners To Approve Move

Finley, A's To Leave KC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles Finley will be granted permission to move the Kansas City Athletics to the West Coast.

American League owners also will vote to expand to 12 clubs, an informed source said today.

THE JOINT action, finally giving Finley his long-sought green light, will be taken in Chicago at a special American League meeting scheduled for the middle of next month.

Finley has two cities bidding for him—Oakland and Seattle. He is leaning toward Oakland but will go to Seattle if the pastures are greener, meaning if he gets a better financial deal.

FINLEY NEEDS six AL votes besides his own to move. He has them, and possibly more, UPI has learned.

Moreover, Kansas City will not be left barren by Finley's departure.

To mollify some lawmakers who might be upset, like Sen. Stuart Symington, D.-Mo., and others who feel K.C. is entitled to major league representation, Kansas City will be assured a club when the AL expands.

THAT COULD be as early as 1969 and certainly no later than 1970, depending upon which date the owners agree upon at next month's meeting.

Other cities high on the list as possible expansion sites are Fort Worth-Dallas, Milwaukee and San Diego.

WHETHER they wind up in Oakland or Seattle, one place the A's won't be next year is in Kansas City.

Finley already has notified Carleton Sharpe, city manager of Kansas City, he does not intend to exercise his option on Municipal Stadium.

HE ORIGINALLY notified the AL he intended to ask permission to move last month.

Yet when the UPI reported that fact and Finley and AL President Joe Cronin were asked about it two weeks ago, both issued denials.

A few days later, however, the AL announced rather quietly that a meeting would be held after the World Series.

ALTHOUGH FINLEY was denied permission to move the Athletics to Oakland or Louisville by the AL home office, his fellow owners feel more sympathetic toward him now.

For one thing, they all side with him in his stand against his players. They also have come to realize he can never make any money in Kansas City, and if he can't, they know they can't, either.

THE TWINS and Angels, it is known, are solidly in Finley's corner.

That adds up because the Twins couldn't conscientiously vote "no" after everyone voted "yes" for their move, and the Angels would love another club on the West Coast for scheduling purposes.

TOM YAWKEY of the Red Sox never stands in anyone's way; the Orioles have voiced no objection, nor have the Tigers, and the Senators generally go along with the crowd.

THAT, ALONG with Finley's own vote, makes it eight, or one more than he needs.

Arthur Allyn of the White Sox possibly might vote against the move because he votes "no" to a lot of things.

Finley was upset and did a lot of hollering over not being asked for his opinion when CBS purchased the Yankees, but Yankee President Mike Burke insists that won't influence the way he votes in Chicago next month.

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Grand Jury Examines Effort To Free Hoffa

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal grand jury, looking into an alleged conspiracy to free Teamster Union President James Hoffa from a jury tampering conviction, continues its investigation today.

WALTER SHERIDAN, an investigator for the National Broadcasting Co., Zachary Strate, Edward Baldwin and Pershing Grevais appeared befor the jury Tuesday.

After Tuesday's hearing, Sheridan denied that he offered to help free Hoffa in exchange for aid in discrediting the Kennedy assassination investigation in New Orleans.

SHERIDAN was an aide to former U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy during the investigations by the Justice Department which led to Hoffa's conviction.

The NBC investigator said he met Strate because he had been told he could obtain information concerning Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's assassination investigation.

SHERIDAN SAID Strate wanted to get Hoffa out of jail with information he could give him about bugging and wiretapping during Hoffa's jury tampering trial at Chattanooga.

"I told him there was no bugging in Chattanooga," Sheridan told newsmen.

STRATE WAS convicted along with Hoffa on charges of conspiracy and fraud in 1964. He testified in Chicago last month that Sheridan offered to help him in return for aid in discrediting the Kennedy investigation.

The investigation started when it was reported that Baton Rouge, La., Teamster official Edward Partin had been offered a bribe to change his testimony at the Hoffa hearing.

Mexican Authorities Hunt For Origin of Bread Poison

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—Authorities worked frantically today to isolate the source of bread poisoned by a liquid pesticide called parathion that has killed at least 14 children and jammed hospitals with 100 other persons.

Police banned the sale and distribution of bread and other flour products in this border city and interrogated five men connected with the local bakery industry in a race against death.

TWO ANTIDOTES to parathion are known—apropine and another drug nicknamed "pam." Doctors in the city's crowded hospitals and clinics were advised of the treatment but it was not known whether the lifesaving drugs were available locally.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia, the official in charge of the emergency, said 14 children had died so far from eating the poisoned bread. Many others were in critical condition and not expected to live.

MORE THAN 200 persons, most of them critically ill children, were treated at hospitals Monday and Tuesday, but by early today the number of patients in hospitals, clinics and sanitariums had declined to about 100.

The poison was traced by chemical analysis of a single slice of bread sent to the California Department of Agriculture in Sacramento Tuesday.

ROBERT ROLLINS, chief of chemistry for the department, said parathion was present in the slice and said it was possible the deadly pesticide was spilled on bags of flour in a warehouse or in transit to bakeries.

Public health officials here at first believed contaminated milk was responsible for the deaths because of what they were told by the mothers of the stricken children.

ROLLINS SAID, however, no contaminants were found in samples of the suspected milk or in water samples sent to Sacramento.

Newspapers, radio and television stations advised listeners to refrain from eating bread and flour products. Bakeries were ordered to halt production and distribution of bread until further notice and store owners withdrew stocks of bread from their shelves.

Parathion, an organic phosphate, is widely used as a pesticide in agriculture, particularly on vegetable and cotton crops. It is also used as a rat poison.

Weather

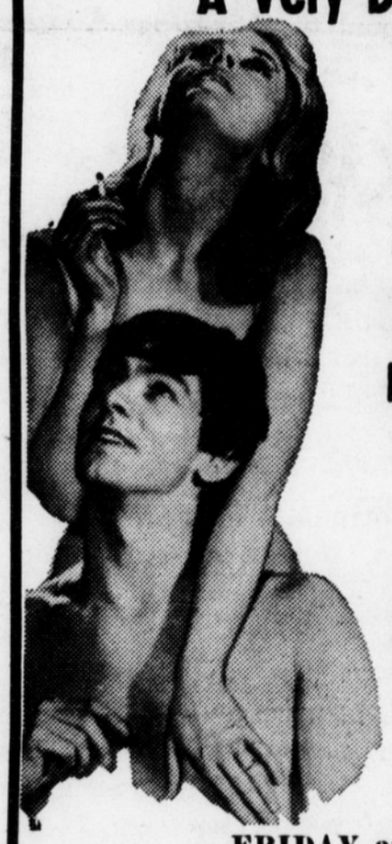
Today partly cloudy and cool. High temperatures in the low to middle 60s. Light northerly winds.

Tonight fair and cool. Low temperatures in the middle 40s. Light easterly winds.

Thursday generally fair and a little warmer. High temperatures around 70. Southeast winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent today, tonight and again Thursday.

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editorial opinion . . .

More Warning Is Necessary

When Anderson Ave. was widened to four lanes in August, 1966, many traffic problems were solved.

Unfortunately, the already dangerous corner of Mid-campus Dr. and Anderson Ave. was made even more hazardous by the new street. At least before the widening a driver entering Anderson Ave. had only two lanes of oncoming traffic to watch plus he had a few more feet of Mid-campus Dr. to sneak out on to take a peek.

AFTER A FEW near accidents, it became obvious that something must be done and when students returned to campus two weeks ago, the problem was compounded.

Something was done. Mid-campus Dr. is now a one-way drive to the north. The only bad feature is that people still drive south.

Now it's almost a certainty that studies were made to determine the feasibility of installing a stoplight at the treacherous corner or perhaps removing a section of the rustic old stone wall for better visibility. Traffic flow was probably considered before making the final decision of one-way traffic.

ASSUMING the one-way drive is the correct answer, old habits still are the hardest to break and students, staff and yes, Virginia, even faculty continue to drive the wrong way.

Although one-way signs, with frames, were erected, and seemingly out-of-place stop signs planted, it would seem that a little advance warning to the persons who drive would have been in order.

It's something to think about in the future.
—vern parker

Mountain Moved

The dust in Aggieville and at the Municipal Airport has finally settled. Students are playing the student role again—until next Saturday.

To someone who is not a football buff, the K-State win was tremendous, but it carried a second meaning.

Sportswriters might now formulate new predictions for the football season. But as one student said, "If we don't win again all season, this is an improvement."

COACH VINCE GIBSON moved a mountain of student apathy with just the right tool. And he began chipping away when he arrived last year.

And naturally, the total efforts of the team and the coaching staff must be congratulated.

Because there were 12,000 smiles in Manhattan Saturday, the infectious feeling spread to Aggieville, through downtown Manhattan and followed the trail of cars to the airport.

Students roamed Aggieville on foot and in cars, waving the "V" sign at every passerby. Strangers became friends.

President James A. McCain remarked at the airport that he had never seen such a gathering at any Kansas university before. It was like New Year's Eve.

ONE STUDENT, who has not and probably will not actively follow the football team, celebrated with all the others Saturday with just as much enthusiasm as an active follower.

"It made me happy because 12,000 students were united in one feeling," the student said. "It would have been the same if any good news had been announced. All the students shared the same feeling."

Still more students will follow the team faithfully. The unity continues both ways.

Congratulations to Coach Gibson. He moved a mountain.—sandy dalrymple



Liberal Dress Code At ISU Criticized

A dress code at the Iowa State University, similar to Associated Women's Students (AWS) "guidelines" here, is now under criticism for its liberal interpretation in Iowa State's dining halls.

The Iowa State dress code, compiled and approved by the Women's Residence Association (WRA) last year, states that dress is left to the individual's discretion. Church dress is still required for Sunday dinner.

The AWS guidelines suggest that the dress in the dining halls enhance the atmosphere. Some living groups enforce their own code, Miss Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said.

"We're asking the WRA to re-evaluate the dress code and work jointly with us in revising it," the Iowa State director of residence halls, said.

The general feeling at Iowa State is that the code is too liberal. "It was fun for a while, but everybody just looks sloppy and thrown together," one resident said.

"I know off-beat dress is the trend of the times, but it scares me," a dietician said.

And so, the Iowan administrators are contemplating a return to the standing code for classes. Coeds are required to wear skirts or dresses on campus, with the exception of below zero weather.

The K-State guidelines suggests mature judgment and good taste and an appropriate wardrobe for every occasion.

Letter Policy

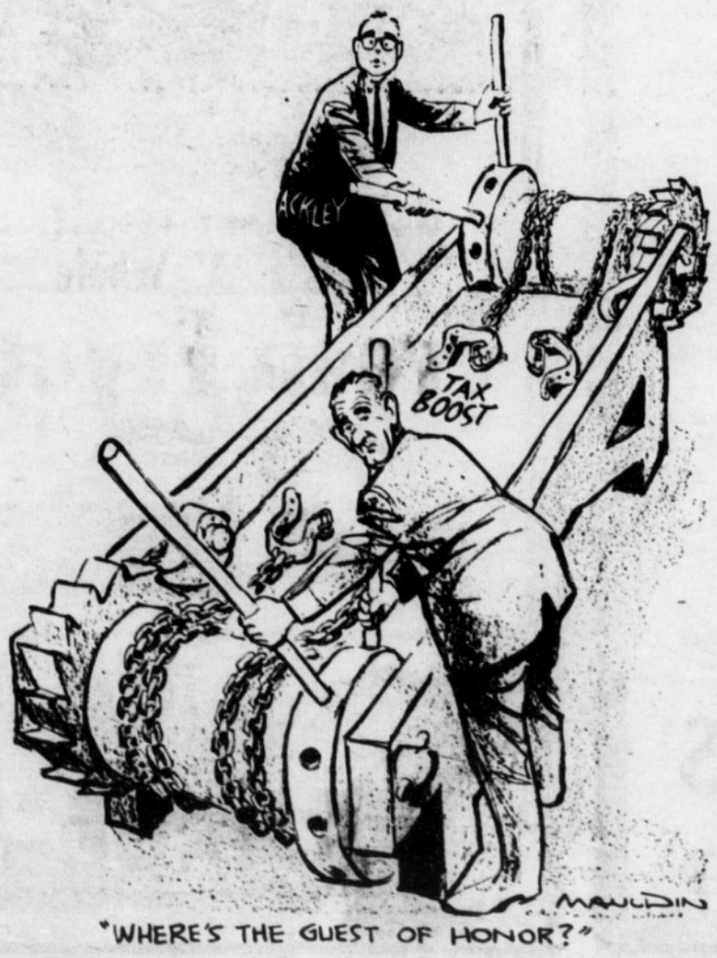
The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



"WHERE'S THE GUEST OF HONOR?"

reader opinion . . .

Force Is Opposed

Editor:

In response to a reader opinion letter signed by a number of Negro students at K-State, I wish to state my opinion.

The following is a quote from Section I, Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students, 1966:

"Under no circumstances should a person be barred admission to a particular institution on the basis of race."

This is speaking particularly of admission into a school but in my opinion this type of statement also applies to the open housing situation presently being faced by Senate.

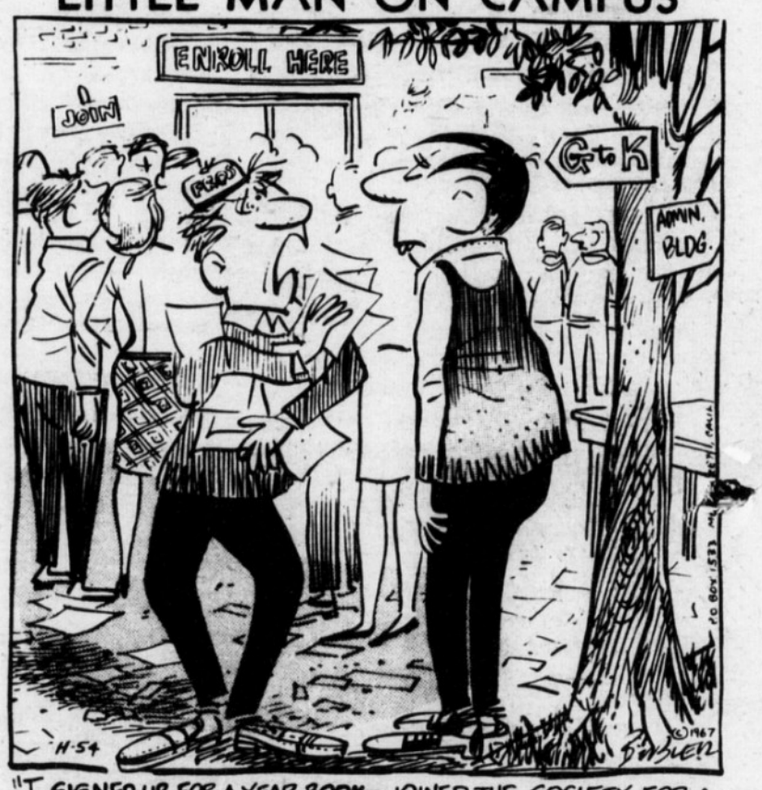
It is my belief that protection of this type is necessary for all minority groups in the United States. However, the protection of the majority must under no circumstances be overlooked. A reversal of the above statement shows my opinion of rights for the majority in such matters as employment, housing and any other social aspect:

Under no circumstances should a person be forced to accept another person into a particular institution on the basis of race.

There is nothing that will make a white person more reluctant to cooperate with a Negro than to have the latter use the threat of or occurrence of such means as riots or to try to have the law force the white man to accept him or anyone else.

David Schreck, BM Jr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SIGNED UP FOR A YEAR BOOK—JOINED THE SOCIETY FOR A BETTER CAMPUS—BOUGHT TICKETS FOR A DANCE—SUBSCRIBED TO THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE—GOT A CHEST X-RAY—ENROLLED IN THE FUN & GAMES CLUB, BUT I COULDN'T GET IN ANY CLASSES."

Kansas State Collegian

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Writer Calls Civil Movement Revolution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story departs from usual journalistic style because it is the personal opinion of Louis Cassels, UPI reporter, who traveled more than 2,000 miles to cover the rioting in Detroit, New York, Newark, Toledo and Rochester. This article is the first of a series.

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The black uprising in America's cities is far more extensive and far more serious than most white people like to believe.

It is not a passing phenomenon, stirred by "outside agitators."

It is not a mere outburst of hooliganism by a "small minority of lawless people."

It is a new phase of the civil rights movement—although it may disrupt indefinitely that attempt to gain equality for Negroes by non-violent means.

What, then, is going on?

AND WHAT can be done to wipe out the root cause?

The answer to the first question is so obvious that it can be missed only by those who dislike or fear reality. As to the second, there is a solution. But it is going to require something more in the nature of a crusade than a program. And the cost is going to be enormous even for a nation accustomed to thinking in terms of billions.

THE COST of not doing it could be greater still.

After visiting riot areas in Detroit, Newark, Rochester, Toledo, Harlem and other cities and talking to hundreds of Negroes, public officials, social scientists and law enforcement officers, I am convinced that we were all hasty in the earlier 1960s in describing as a revolution the Negro's struggle for equal rights before the law. This is the revolution. That was just a preliminary.

I KNOW revolution is a shocking and ugly word. I use it deliberately. No lesser term seems adequate to awaken white America to the gravity of the present crisis.

The reader should clearly understand that revolution is being used here, not in a casual way, but in its original sense of a violent attempt by discontented people to change the status quo.

TO DEAL with it will require political courage and leadership of the highest order, higher even than in wartime because of the complexity of the problem. It also requires understanding and good will on the part of whites far beyond anything they have been called upon to demonstrate so far.

But the alternative is spreading bloodshed, massive property destruction and bitterness that could poison race relations for more decades to come.

ONLY THE relatively few whose judgment is warped by passion can seriously doubt this nation's ability—and determination—to put down revolution. But the price of armed repression would be incalculable.

Whether the Negro revolution can be stilled depends in large part on the reaction of white society, which thus far has been characterized by an almost total lack of understanding.

AT THIS moment, the revolution is unorganized. There is no strategic plan, no central guidance. The only clear objective which the revolutionaries have at present is a determination to give "whitey" a bad time.

They want to shake him up and make him realize that Negroes are fed up with overcrowded, overpriced, rat-infested ghetto housing . . . with menial jobs that won't pay for any of the luxuries which an affluent society consistently flaunts in their faces . . . with rude and sometimes abusive treatment by police . . . with irregular garbage collection . . . with inferior public schools that no white neighborhood would tolerate.

Most of all, perhaps, they want an end to the constant, day-to-day humiliation that white people inflict on black people by little insults and condescensions, such as calling a grown man "boy."

Black power agitators such as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown and Communists are trying to move in and capture control of the revolution. Their strident incitements to riot doubtless have contributed to a heightening of tension in many areas, and may even have supplied the sparks which touched off one or two of the riots which have spread terror and destruction through U.S. cities this summer. But professional troublemakers did not create the revolutionary situation, and so far they are not calling the shots.

THIS IS NOT merely my opinion. It is also the conviction of FBI agents and military intelligence officials who have exhaustive but futile attempts to find evidence that the urban rioting is being stage-managed by outside elements.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last week officially informed the President's new Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that he had "no intelligence on which to base a conclusion of conspiracy."

DR. THOMAS Pettigrew, Harvard sociologist who is one of the nation's most respected authorities on race relations, says white people would prefer to explain the riots in terms of a well-organized conspiracy because "they just don't want to believe that so many black people could be so angry."

But Pettigrew and other leading social scientists see the riots as a largely spontaneous expression of the fury which has been building up in the breasts of America's Negroes as hopes aroused by the civil rights movement remain unfulfilled.

"THE RIOTS are the result of a situation which is getting better, but not better fast enough," David Riesman, author of "The Lonely Crowd" and professor of social science at Harvard, told UPI. He said oppressed people do not revolt as long as their situation seems hopeless, but only when they begin to glimpse the possibility of a better life which is still denied to them.

Dr. Joseph Seldin, University of Pittsburgh sociologist, said white people tend to exaggerate the gains which have been achieved by Negroes, particularly in the urban north, during the past few years. Northern Negroes have long had "civil rights" in the sense of being technically equal before the law.

"What they want, and what they do not yet have by a long shot, is economic equality—the chance to live as well as they see white people living all around them.

(To be continued)

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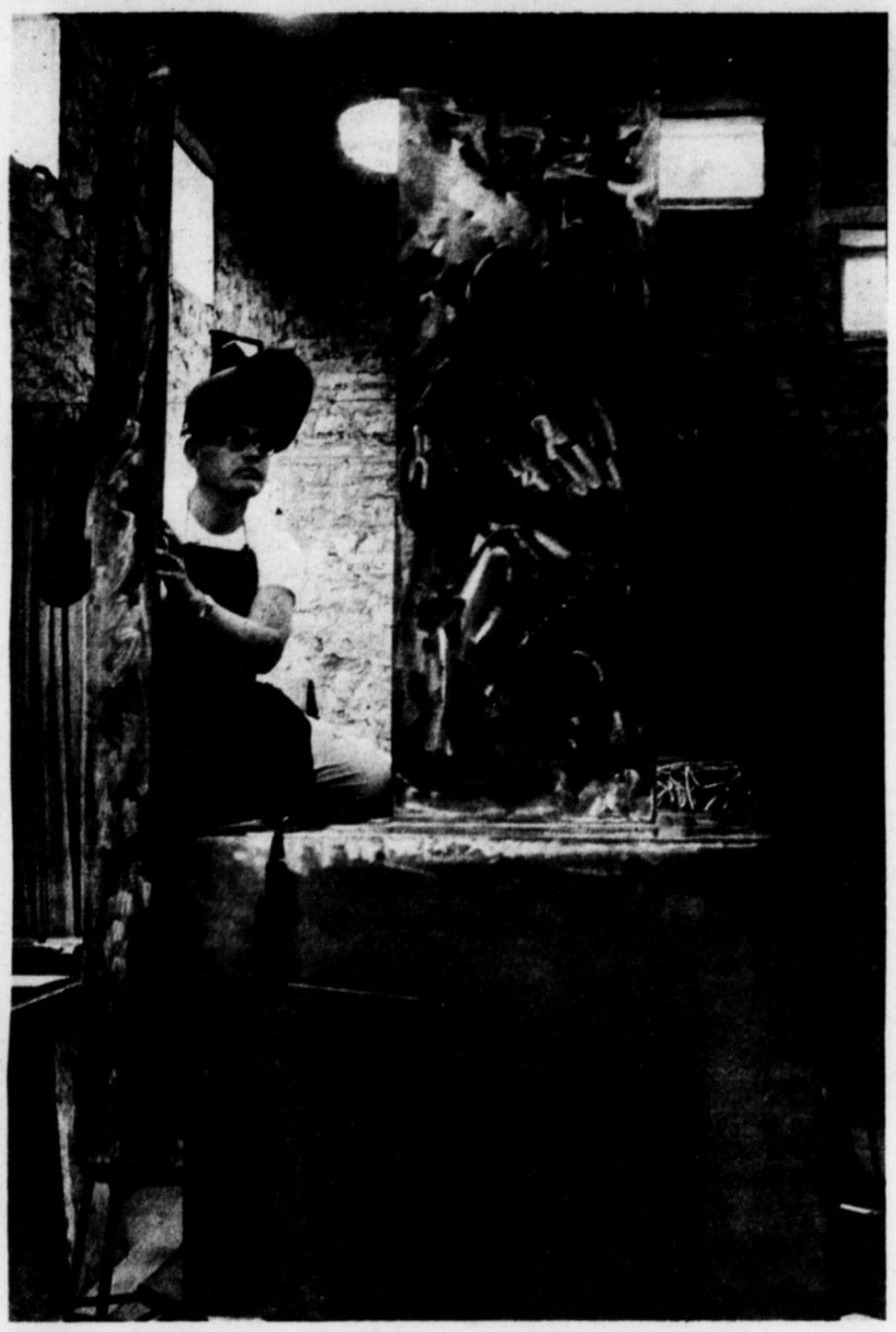


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JOHN VOGT, art instructor, assembles a stainless steel sculpture to be erected on campus. Vogt picked the metal because it is "very much a part of the twentieth century."

Art Professor to Complete Steel Structure for School

Art professor John Vogt, taking advantage of a Faculty Summer Research Fellowship which allowed him to work fulltime, soon will complete a stainless steel sculpture which will be placed on campus.

Vogt, who teaches sculpturing courses at K-State, plans to complete his work in a month. The sculpture will be set on a concrete stand at a site not yet determined.

EARLIER PLANS called for completion of the sculpture by the beginning of the fall semester but material for the sculpture was a month late.

Supplies and building material for the sculpture cost nearly $1,000 and were paid for by the K-State Research Coordinating Council.

"Since stainless steel is very much a product of the 20th century I want to investigate and adapt techniques of fabrication of stainless steel to better utilize this material in sculpture," Vogt said.

"THERE ARE a full range of forms appropriate to this material that have not been investigated," he added.

Stainless steel is noncorrosive and thus maintains a shiny appearance whereas other steel must be painted to prevent it from rusting.

Stainless steel is expensive and is difficult to work with because special measures must be taken to weld the joints of the structure, Vogt said.

WELDING the joints isn't the only problem Vogt faces. The structure is large and has basically square lines. This creates many rectalinear forms and a very large inner space.

The inner space must be considered, Vogt said, because of the expansion and contraction caused by air pressure changes and the problems of water condensation on the inner surfaces.

Since the stainless steel sheets are less than one-eighth inch thick, the entire structure must be internally braced by a complex system of angle irons. This is necessary to prevent buckling of the large flat surfaces and to protect it from damage by high winds, he said.

Psychiatric Center New

Psychiatric service for students is available in a newly-finished area in the lower level of the Student Health Service.

Dr. E. Robert Sinnett, a clinical psychologist and director of the service, discussed the program of campus services available to students in an interview Monday.

BOTH THE Counseling Center and the Psychiatric Service, under the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, have been established to meet the needs of the individual student.

Both services see students who have emotional or personal problems. Where a student seeks help depends upon his preference and his need for additional medical care.

In general, the psychiatric service staff have had more training in psychiatric settings and the Counseling Center staff more experience in dealing with relatively normal students in educational settings.

REFERRALS are made between the two services and each is free to consult the other in accord to the needs of the student.

Students come for a variety of reasons. These range from getting simple information to receiving help with severe personal problems.

"Many are self-referred," Dr. Sinnett said. "Others come from medical staff, faculty, deans, residence hall staff or the Counseling Center."

ANY STUDENT who is enrolled for seven hours or more is eligible to be seen at the Psychiatric Service. Emergency service can be obtained for those with less than seven hours. The Counseling Center has no minimum number of hours required to receive services.

THE GOODNOW Project, a supplement to conventional psychological services, is administered under the Psychiatric Service. This research project involves therapeutic use of the living unit. At peak capacity, 24 students participate in the coeducational project that has approximately an equal number of clients and volunteers.

The Psychiatric Service is open during Student Health hours.

New Morality Lecture Set

"The New Morality" will be the subject of a Christian Science lecture to be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in Danforth Chapel.

Lenore Hanks, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be the speaker. The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the student Christian Science group.

Mrs. Hanks is a graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in sociology and has been a recognized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science. She is on a speaking tour of North America as a member of the religion's Board of Lectureship.

Faculty Senate To Consider TKE Proposal

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) will consider a recommendation from Interfraternity Council (IFC) to revoke the TKE charter Thursday 4 p.m. in Holtz hall.

A final decision on Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's charter will come from Faculty Senate after a recommendation is passed by FCSA.

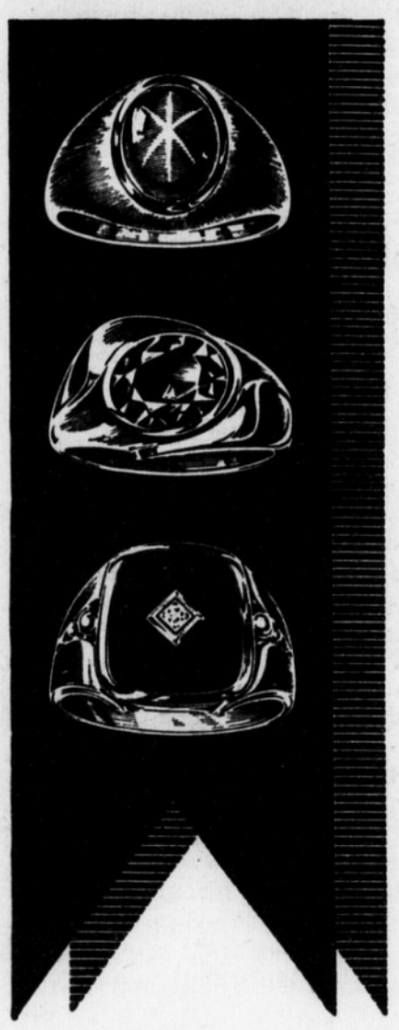
The future role of the University in student housing is also expected to be discussed.

Schruben To Study Agricultural Economics

Leonard Schruben, professor of economics, is on a nine month sabbatical leave at Stanford University, Calif.

At Stanford, Schruben will teach a course in agricultural marketing and further his study in agricultural economics. Schruben, well known in his field, has published many ag-economics articles.

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Assistant Health Educator Surveys Living Groups

Providing students with necessary health information will be the job of Mrs. Martha Hussong, K-State's new assistant director of health education.

Mrs. Hussong will organize a K-State program to inform various living groups about modern health concepts. She currently plans to invite health specialists to speak to the living groups.

"I CAN'T really say what the students here want to know," Mrs. Hussong said. "I've only been here a short time and haven't had time to talk to them."

A recent student health survey has given her an idea of the desired health education information.

Students of various living groups were asked what types of health topics they wanted to know more about. After filling out the surveys, they were returned to Student Health for evaluation. From the evaluation, this year's health education will be planned.

MRS. HUSSONG will plan a lecture based in the surveys. She feels the program will "better inform students about what they will want to know."

A native of Manhattan, Mrs. Hussong recently returned from Germany where her husband was stationed in the service. With a background in health education, she talked to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, and assumed her new job.

"I ORIGINALLY applied at the local schools, but they don't have separate health education programs in the public schools," Mrs. Hussong said. "The health education is conducted in the physical education classes."

Mrs. Hussong was graduated from Maryland University in 1964 with a B.E. degree in health education and she is a member of several health associations.



MRS. MARTHA HUSSONG
Provides health information

K-State Fair Booth Sells the Campus On State Midway

The job was to sell K-State—and sell they did.

Manned by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, and the women of Sparks and Chimes, sophomore and junior women's honoraries, the K-State booth at the State Fair in Hutchinson was a complete success, according to Ken Stoner, SED Sr.

"There were many favorable comments, mainly because the booth was so impressive," Stoner said.

THE BOOTH featured slides of a central aerial view of campus. The slides were similar to those in the main hall of Anderson.

Stoner said the K-State booth was especially noticed because the only other college booth was one promoting the religious colleges of central Kansas at McPherson, Sterling, and Salina.

"KU, KSTC at Emporia and Hays were not represented," Stoner said.

THE AERIAL photograph of the campus drew the most comments," Stoner said. "The most frequent questions asked concerned the new stadium and auditorium. People wanted to know where the new buildings would be built and what would be done with the old stadium."

Student publications such as the K-State Collegian and the Royal Purple were on display. Students who worked at the booth distributed football schedules and student catalogs.

The K-State booth, sponsored by Blue Key, was also taken to the Mid-America Fair in Topeka.

Women Ask Equality; Campus Voice—AWS

Solving problems which relate to the responsibility of women on campus will be the goal of Associated Women Students (AWS) this year.

"The women want to be heard on campus not as a superior group but as an equal," Joan Booth, PEL Jr, AWS president, said. AWS encourages interested women to try for positions of leadership in student government and in other activities.

MANY PROJECTS are planned to acquaint coeds with different aspects of the campus. AWS helped Student Governing Association (SGA) with orientation and assisted with the fashion show.

Again this fall an exchange dinner is planned among the sororities and residence halls so coeds may become acquainted with other living groups. There also are plans to have coke parties in the dorms with faculty guests.

HIGHLIGHT OF the AWS program last year was the Rules Convention during the spring semester. Women delegates amended policies which were approved by the Faculty Council and President James A. McCain. The major change was self-limited hours for junior and senior women which became effective this semester.

"I think self-limited hours is a great step forward, and I'm pleased the girls are accepting it and not abusing the privilege," Miss Booth said.

THERE WILL be a review of the Rules Convention spring semester to determine the effectiveness of the changes made, she added.

A "big sister" program where an upperclassman wrote a transferring coed and welcomed her to campus was begun last semester. The "big sister" also would show her the campus and answer questions concerning campus life.

ALSO FOR the first time last year AWS sponsored an "All-Women's Week." The week's activities included a banquet at which an outstanding senior woman spoke and an "Inspiration Day," "Appreciation Day" and "AWS Recognition Night."

During the first AWS meeting Monday th representatives said there have been no problems in their living groups concerning self-limited hours.

After hearing guest speakers Tom Hawk, representing SGA, and John Armburst, representing K-State Associated Residence Halls (KSUARH), the women decided to send a liaison to the SGA and KSUARH meetings.

AN AWS bi-state meeting will be Oct. 20 and 21 at the University of Missouri. Representatives from K-State will meet and discuss problems involving women on Kansas and Missouri campuses, Miss Booth said.

The next AWS meeting is Oct. 9, and Mrs. Martha Hussong, the new public health director, is scheduled to speak.

KS Dorm Officials Favor Hall Phones

From a random opinion survey most K-State residence hall officials, as well as students living in the dorms would like to see a new system with a phone in every room.

Such a system—approved for Kansas University by the Board of Regents—would be incorporated into the Centrex system now used at K-State.

John Shupe, resident assistant in Marlatt Hall, believes there would be a favorable reaction from the residents. "I'd certainly be in favor of it," he said.

Carol Coon, director of Goodnow Hall, said, "I'm in favor of its 100,000 per cent."

Concerning the extra cost of having a telephone in every dorm room, she said, "I think that most of the residents here would be willing to pay a little extra for the convenience."

"I think that it would be a much better system, Mrs. Mabel Strom, Putnam Hall director, said.

There might be a few minor problems such as calling between rooms, but overall, individual phones would be much more convenient, she said.

Mrs. Strom said she had not heard from residents about whether they would like the extra cost of the project.

Mike Qualls, staff assistant in Moore Hall, said he would approve a change in the phone system. "It would be a great idea, and I would be willing to pay extra for it."

Carol Kellet, and Barbara Sullivan, both resident assistants, in West hall like the idea very much.

"I think it would be a great idea and I think most of the girls would be willing to pay extra for it," Miss Kellet said.

Barbara McKasson, also a resident assistant at West, said, "I don't know anyone who would oppose the idea, I think it would go over great."

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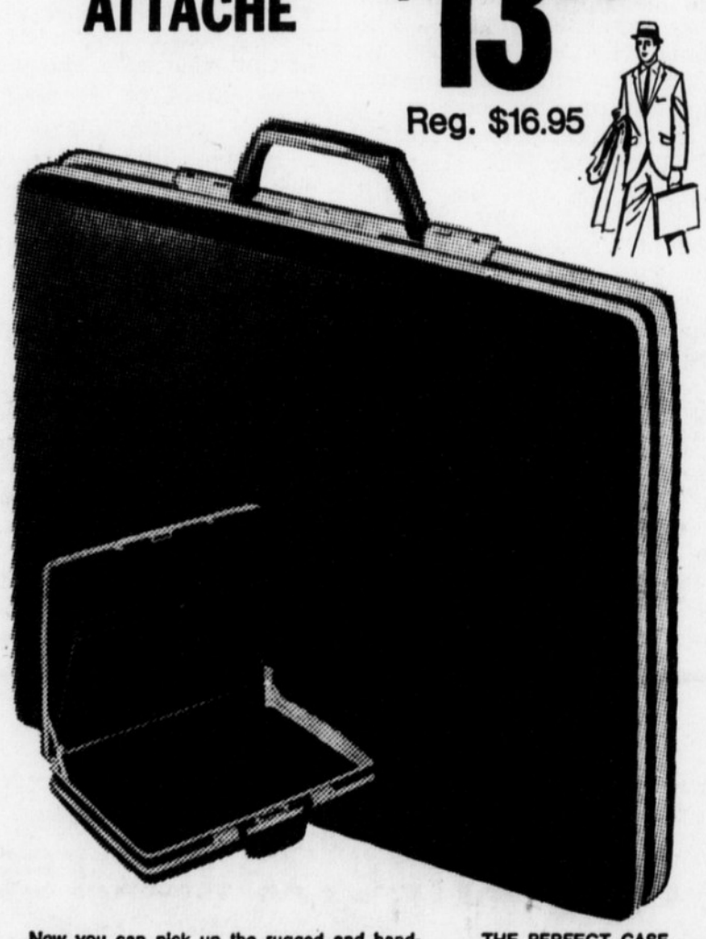
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Photo by Larry Doonan

MIKE BRUHIN scores one of his two extra points in last Saturday's game with CSU. Bruhin, Coach Vince Gibson said, gives the 'Cats a solid kicking game. He also scored a 28-yard field goal.

Nation's Top Teams Include NU, CU, MU

Missouri has joined Nebraska and Colorado in the United Press International college football rankings after two weeks of play.

Here are the complete rankings with first place votes in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (27)	1-0 337
2. UCLA (2)	2-0 266
3. Southern Cal (1)	2-0 264
4. Houston (5)	2-0 251
5. Georgia	1-0 193
6. Nebraska	1-0 112
7. Colorado	2-0 93
8. Purdue	1-0 84
9. Alabama	0-0-1 61
10. Missouri	1-0 50

Second 10—11, Wyoming 44; 12, Texas 36; 13, Florida 28; 14, Northwestern 27; 15, Texas Tech 13; 16, Georgia Tech 10; 17, Memphis State 9; 18, tie Michigan State, Syracuse, Florida State.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The New Morality

LENORE D. HANKS

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Thursday, Sept. 28

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OSU Back Leads Rushing

KANSAS CITY—A weekend at home in Little Rock, Arkansas, has netted Oklahoma State's Jack Reynolds the Big Eight Conference rushing lead and pushed aside, at least temporarily, a move by some high flying quarterbacks to dominate the scene this year with an old standby—the option.

Helping end 14 years of Oklahoma State frustration and playing what Coach Phil Cutchin called "unreasonably well," Reynolds traced out 104 yards against Arkansas, holder of one of the strongest defensive lines in the Southwest Conference, and scored the game's only touchdown.

This was the third time in Reynolds' carer that he has crossed the 100-yard mark. Now, his seasonal total stands at 129 and he has the lead over Missouri's Gary Kombrink, who fashioned the best day of his Tiger career with 128 ground yards, most of them coming on the friendly quarterback option.

But Kombrink isn't the only quarterback in the Big Eight who reverts to the oldtime method of gaining yards—that option. This week's passing and total offense leader, Colorado's Bob Anderson, has also given an inkling that he's partial to the play.

The Boulder native, who last week collared 212 total yards, the most ever in an opener by a Big Eight rookie, added 115 more against an Oregon outfit which had its linebackers waiting in ambush, knowing the Buffs had little fullbacking power available with last year's Big Eight leading scorer, Wilmer Cooks, out.

Chief threat in the passing department is Kansas' strong-armed Bob Douglas, who repaid his coach for some of the confidence bestowed on his left wing by flinging for 171, the top passing effort in the Big Eight so far.

Other individual leaders are Colorado's Monte Huber in pass receiving (8 for 89 yards), Kansas State's Bob Coble, punting (8 for 47.4 average); Colorado's Charles Greer, punt returning (6 for 116); and Colorado's Dick Anderson, interceptions (3 for 23 yards).

K-State Tailback Cornelius Davis is fifth among rushers with 82 yards on 24 carries for a 3.4 average. Reynolds leads with 132 yards on 29 carries for a 4.5 average. Reynolds and two of the other men ahead of Davis have played in two games however.

Wildcat quarterback Bill Nossek is in fourth place among Big Eight passers with 130 yards on six completions in 14 attempts.

Nossek ranks no better than 10th in the total offense race with 98 yards gained. Anderson of Colorado has a healthy lead with 327 yards over Jim Warder of Iowa State who has 178 for second.

Split end Dave Jones is in fourth place among pass receivers with 60 yards on four receptions. Hube of Colorado leads with 8 receptions for 89 yards.

K-State punter Coble leads Big Eight punting with a 47.4 average on eight kicks but he's closely followed by Bill Brouillette of Iowa State who has a 46.6 average on seven kicks.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

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with VINCE GIBSON

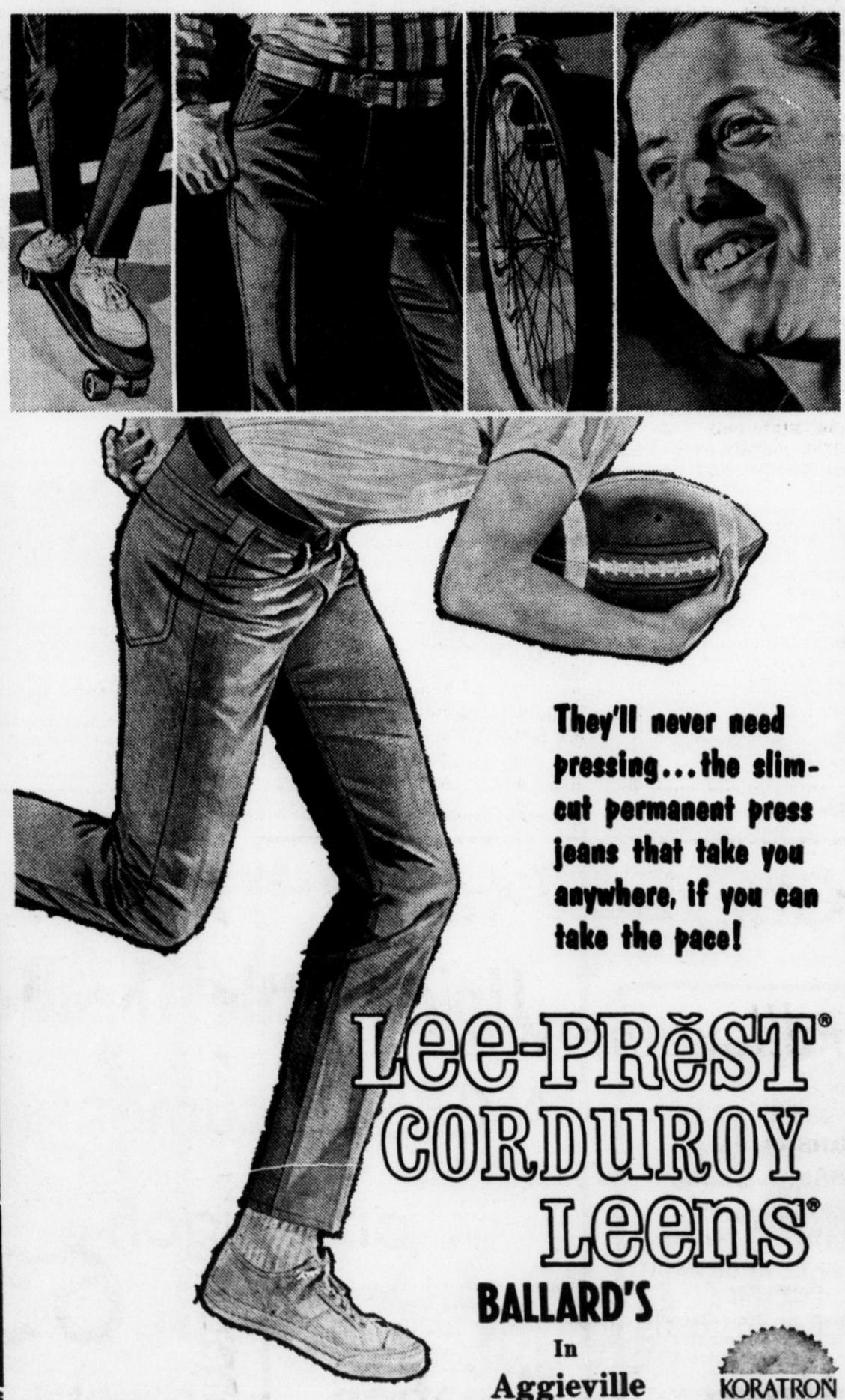
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Photo by Larry Doonan

BILL SALAT, 77, makes the initial hit on Oscar Reed as Mike Goyne, 78, moves in to help. Salat and Goyne were bulwarks in the interior defensive line for the 'Cats, allowing scant yardage over their positions.

Low Stadium Bidder Announced Yesterday

Bids for the new K-State football stadium were opened this afternoon in Topeka with Clemmons Construction Corporation, Topeka. Apparent low bidder on the 34,000 seat stadium with a base bid of $1,394,600.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for development, said the bid placed the University in "good shape" to have the new $1,600,000 stadium ready for the opening game of the 1968 football season.

Last Thursday a $1,450,000 revenue bond issue (at 4.37 per cent interest) was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents to help finance construction of the stadium. The remaining $150,000 of the total cost will be from gifts.

"Construction will start as soon as we can get necessary contracts signed and approved and other details squared away," Jones said.

The stadium will be built northwest of the campus and at a future date could be expanded to 55,000 seats. The U-shaped structural design calls for a natural bowl in the earth below ground level.

Memorial Stadium, built in 1924, has 15,000 permanent seats and parking for 900 cars. The new stadium will include parking for 8,500 cars.

More than $37,000 in gifts and the sale of seat options has been received and the fund drive is continuing.

Land occupied by the present stadium is being reserved for additional educational structures.

Loop Ground Defense Stingy

KANSAS CITY—The "mod" group so far in Big Eight Conference football has made the scene with a strong rushing defense as figures in this department mark a parallel between the ground-game rushers and win-loss column.

Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and K-State are still undefeated, and have been rather uncompromising when it comes to allowing ground passage permits. The Tigers have surrendered only 50 yards in 40 plays, a per-play mark of only 1.25 yards a try.

Almost as stingy is Oklahoma with its 1.8 allowance (53 yards in 29 attempts by Washington State). At 1.9 is Colorado's vaunted front five, giving up just 153 yards in 83 tries against Baylor and Oregon. Nebraska has allowed 120 yards so far, Oklahoma State an average of 137, and K-State only 155.

The marks of Missouri (50.0), Oklahoma (53.0), and Colorado (76.5) are all under the Conference's best ground defense finish in the last 18 years. And, only Oklahoma's 43.3 limitation back in 1938 stands better than either the Tigers' or Sooners' average to date.

Offensively, the honors are split three ways, with Missouri and Oklahoma stepping back to the front again. Kansas leads in passing.

Missouri, with its 285 rushing lengths, holds a wide lead over Oklahoma (211) and Nebraska (209), the only other two with averages over 200, as balanced offense appears to be "in" this year.

The Jayhawks, following preseason indications that swirled through the air in Kansas, made their aerial charge with 171 yards from Bob Douglass. K-State, figured early to be one of the team passing leaders, too, has staked a claim for second with a 161 average, while Oklahoma is third with 152.

This pass total for the Sooners lets them balance out their offense and take the total lead with an impressive 363 figure —211 rushing to go with the aerial—well above Colorado's second-place mark of 318.

TEAM STANDINGS

All Games

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	44	20
Kansas State	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
Missouri	1	0	0	1.000	21	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000	21	0
Oklahoma State	1	0	1	.750	7	6
Kansas	0	1	0	.000	20	21
Iowa State	0	2	0	.000	3	86

Pearce-Keller Post No. 17
American Legion

Invites K-State Armed Forces Vets

to join its membership. You are eligible if you were in the service or discharged AFTER Aug. 1, 1964.

WE WELCOME your visit to our post—come down and see us at

114 E. Kearney or call 8-5328

Announcement

Due to the unprecedented 17-7 victory of the Wildcats over CSU and the impending victory over Virginia Tech, your presence is hereby requested at

KITE'S

And/Or The

DUGOUT

THURSDAY FROM 6-12 FOR

65c Pitchers

Charter Planes

To

Follow the Wildcats

Iowa State	$23.00
Arkansas	$34.00
Kansas	$ 7.00
Missouri	$19.50
Oklahoma State	$17.50

Rates are Per Person—Minimum of 6 Persons

Learn to fly low wing aircraft

University Aviation

Municipal Airport PR 6-6991

Fairchild Stays; Campus Expands

"Manhattan stone never appeared to so good an advantage in any previous structure," quoted the Industrialist, a weekly K-State newspaper, describing the newest campus construction in 1894.

The building was the Library and Agricultural Science hall, now known as Fairchild, completed in the summer of 1894.

For the past few years, and maybe longer, rumors have circulated that Fairchild is 'obsolete' and 'condemned'.

VINCENT COOL, University architect, views the 73 year old hall as 'obsolete' but certainly not condemned.

"There's certainly nothing dangerous to the health and safety of people in the hall," Cool said.

The possibility of razing Fairchild and Dickens when the proposed $3.75 million biological sciences building is completed within two years is now considered unlikely, according to Cool. Bids for the new complex will be opened about the first of November.

"THERE IS NO possible way to vacate these structures in the immediate future because of many pressing space needs on campus," Cool explained.

Plans call for the new biological sciences building to be an expansion in the recently reorganized division of biology. The new department united faculty in the former Departments of Physics.

Broadened research areas will take up much of the space in the new building, forcing some of the personnel in the biological sciences to remain where they are.

AN EXCEPTION would be zoology, now located in Fairchild, which would be relocated in the new complex. Which department or departments would be given the space vacated by zoology is still uncertain.

One University official said three or four departments are "very anxious" to acquire the space.

"Assignment would be made according to critical need," Cool said. He added that C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, would have the final say.

FAIRCHILD HALL had it's beginning as a library and agricultural science building. The Legislature in 1893 appropriated $60,000 for a structure to serve these needs and ground was broken on Aug. 23, 1893.

Construction of the building attracted much attention and the Industrialist of Oct. 14, 1893, reported the progress.

An excerpt from the article said, "The basement walls of the new library and science hall are slowing rising, and show a massive character, not before seen on the premises, indicating that the building is to be a great improvement in construction upon former structures .

"MESSRS. ULRICH Brothers (contractors) show their familiarity with such work by handling their forces admirably. Two huge derricks command all parts of the building, and all materials will be hoisted by steam, the heavy stone of foundation and belts being dropped into place as gently as power can handle them."

Only the first floor of the present building was constructed at that time and the building was dedicated in December, 1894. At that time K-State had seven buildings and 577 students.

An elaborate banquet prepared by students in household economics and speeches by prominent out-of-town people highlighted the dedication.

IN 1902 another contract was let for $9,920 for construction of the northwest addition of building and for a second story. Former Professor Willard in his book, History of Kansas State College, said that standards for the addition were very much lower than for the original.

It was in 1902 also that the name Fairchild hall was officially assigned. It was named after George T. Fairchild who served as K-State president from 1879 to 1897.

The bottom floor was used as a library until 1927 when Farrell library was built. At this time $24,000 was appropriated to extensively remodel the area to create more classrooms, labs and offices for the Departments of History, Government, Enomology, Zoology and Geology.

Other major repairs were made in 1943 and 1948. In 1960 repairs and remodeling of the basement were made totaling $12,000. Half of this cost was paid by a grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A new roof was added in 1960.

C. Clyde Jones said in a press conference Monday, that the day will come when Fairchild will be razed and another building built to replace it.

Honors To Initiate Pass-Fail Classes

Juniors and seniors in the honors program will be the first to take pass-fail courses this fall, Marjorie Adams, Arts and Sciences assistant dean, said.

Miss Adams said students involved are enrolling on their perogative this fall until the complete University goes on the pass-fail system next semester.

Plans for an honors dorm were partially fulfilled by placing some honor students on the fourth floor of Goodnow and the third floor of Marlatt.

Gunther Stint, professor of molecular biology at the University of California, Berkeley, will be the first lecturer to visit the honors program seminar, Oct. 25.

WAREHAM

NOW—ENDS FRIDAY . . .
Sidney Poitier
"In The Heat Of The Night"

Starts SATURDAY . . .
"The Flim-Flam Man"
GEORGE SCOTT
SUE LYON

CAMPUS THEATRE "IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE" 5:00 7:00 9:00

NOW!
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALBERT FINNEY
TWO FOR THE ROAD
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe

Starts Oct. 4—
JAMES A. MICHENER'S
"HAWAII"

Sky-Vue DRIVE-IN THEATRE Starts At Dusk

STARTS TONIGHT!
4 Great Westerns!
"4 FOR TEXAS"
"THE MAGNIFICENT 7"
"DUEL AT DIABLO"
"INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHT"

AFTER GAME DANCE
SATURDAY, 4-6 P.M.
"BUSHMEN"
ME and ED's
300 N. 3rd

Take Your Date to
Griff's BURGER BARS
for those taste tempting treats.
The Fastest Service in Town!
3rd and Vattier 778-5850

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Today-Thursday-Friday
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ROYAL PURPLE
ALREADY MORE THAN 7,400 SOLD!
THE NATIONS NUMBER ONE YEARBOOK.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classified ADS

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.40 per inch; Three days: $1.25 per inch; Five days: $1.10 per inch; Ten days: $1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

For sale or possible trade for motor cycle. 57 Dodge, good condition, turquoise and white. Joe Jordan, West Stadium. 9-9983. 8-12

King Alto saxaphone, good condition with case. See at 1823 Elaine drive after 5 p.m. 8-12

Zenith Deluxe portable stereo Hi fi am-fm. FM multiplex radio originally cost $215. Less than year old, asking $160, make offer. Cindy Orloske 9-2393. 10-12

21" Emerson T. V. console, walnut finish. 10 years old. Call PR 6-8351 after 5:00. 10-12

One wooden bunkbed set with box springs and matresses. In good condition. Call JE 9-5027 after 5:00 p.m. please. 11-15

Chevy engine for sale, 58—283 overhauled 4,000 miles ago. 12-18 Duntov cam, solid lifters. Chevy 14" chrome wheels, good condition. Call 6-8973 and leave name and phone number. 11-15

1965 Ducati 200. Big bike frame. Like new. First $350 buys, call 6-7700 or Lot 71 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 11-13

Harley Davidson Motor Cycle. Sprint-H 250 c.c. Good condition $325.00. Call PR 6-6710. 12-14

Must sell. Solid body electric guitar. Double pickup. With accessories. Call 6-8504 after 5. 12-14

Must sell, Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar, 3 pickups, amplifier 4 imputs. Joe Jordan, West Stadium, JE 9-7471. 12-16

Speaker systems—(2) 8" hifi 2-way systems. 5 months old. $30 or best offer. Contact Dale, Rm 621, Haymaker Hall. 12

1964 GTO, tach, full reverse chrome wheels, clean. See evenings. 632 Marlatt Hall. 12-14

Gibson Hollow Body electric full range single pickup, tone-volume controls, Larry 9-5582, 1031 Quivera Cir. after 5:00 p.m. 12-14

1966 Honda 160—3,000 miles, $350 or best offer. Call 8-5259. 12-14

NOTICES

Roses are red, violets are pink! We've got some incense that sure does stink! Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 12

Follow the Wildcats by air. Safe, fast and economical air transportation arranged by University Aviation.

Ballard's is the place to go for sports minded individuals with their minds on sports. Sports supplies and your satisfaction are our business.

For that very special occasion, see us, R. C. Smith Jewelry. Those are the occasions we specialize in.

It's give-away time in Aggieville as the Aggieville merchants Welcome K-Staters back with bargains and prizes galore. Come on down to Aggieville this weekend and win a valuable prize.

When fashions are on your mind, Woodwards should be too, because High fashion and Woodwards go hand-in-hand. So when you think fashion, think Woodwards, for the finest fashions in town.

Parkside Conoco is under new management and ready to serve you with the finest automotive service available. To keep YOUR car on the go, stop often at Parkside Conoco.

Brewer Motor's wants to deal you a winners hand. We have brand new 67's to clear, and we're offering special prices—youn can't afford



NOT to get in the game. See ALL the Chevrolets Now!

K-STATE ARMED FORCES VETS, if you were discharged later than August 1, 1964, yu are invited to join the American Legion. August 1, 1964, you are invited to join the American Legion. See facilities at 114A in Kearny.

Business machines make the world go 'round, and Roy Hull Business Machines in Aggieville makes the student's world go 'round, the way should, with equipment designed to do the job neater and faster than ever before. Office machines too!

Seniors and Senoritas—10c off on all food items at the Taco Grande. Eet ees a bargan, no? Si! For Americans, Bud on tap.

The Chicken Shack has room for you even if you happen to have 70 people in your family. If you DON'T have 70 people in your family, pick up 69 on the way over.

Griff's has a special to offer, the same special we offer every day of the year—good food, fast service and the lowest prices. Now, is there anything more special than that?

The Proprietor has the styles that are the rage on the continent this year. The North American continent that is! See the latest in "in" fashions at WOODY'S in Aggieville.

Manhattan Camera Shop is in the midst of a bid and buy sale. Make your bid on the items in the window. They have some of the best values in photographic equipment in this area.

What ever you are looking for in fine quality jewelry, you can always find it at Bradstreets Jewelers in Aggieville. Drop by and check the many items in stock.

65c Pitches at KITE'S. Maybe I had better say that again. 65c Pitchers at KITE'S. For the details on this super deal for beerdrinkers, see the ad in today's Collegian.

Be sure to see the CBS documentary in the Union Little Theatre at 4 p.m. today. The documentary is concerned with Saigon today.

For the place where the real action is, be sure to visit Me & Ed's at 300 N. 3rd. This areas greatest folk-singing group is appearing tonight.

WOW! Super Zowie!! The Pizza Hut announces the annual Pizza Hut Pizza Day, Sept. 27th. Come on down to Aggieville tonight and celebrate the event of the year at the Pizza Hut.

HELP WANTED

M.W.F. afternoons, not not be experienced. Deep Rock Service, 12 and Laramie, Aggieville. 12-16

Attractive, intelligent, interesting, and efficient young lady to clean bachelor apartment weakly. Apply for interview 9-3836 or 9-2048. 12-16

Men or women to work for meals. Breakfast or lunch. Apply Kramer, Derby, or Van Zile Food Service offices. 9-13

Female: part time waitress.2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-tf

Waitress, female, 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. $40 per week to start. No Sundays. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Cooks helper—4 hours Friday and 4 hours Saturday night. Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Girl for general housework—4 hours weekly, prefer Saturday morning 8-12. Provide own transportation. Call 8-2403. 11-13

WANTED

1 roommate needed immediately in a 2 bedroom apt. Call ext 6587 and ask for Nancy or after 5:30 p.m. call JE 9-5925. 12-14

LOST AND FOUND

Lost in or around Denison, brown square framed prescription sun glasses. Reward offered, Mary Mier, #322 Goodnow, 9-2281. 12-14

Lost—Pocket watch and fob, Aggieville area, Saturday. Reward, Call 6-5707. 12-14

Lost, Blue Misty Harbor raincoat. Mistakenly exchanged for an almost identical one in the Admissions Office. Please contact Pam at 6901. 12-14

BEAUTY SHOP

Hair styling to fit you. Karen Wiltse, formerly of Sue's Salon of Beauty, now at College Beauty Salon. Fast service. PR 8-3101. 10-14

FOR HIRE

Hayrack rides available to groups. Reservations made two weeks in advance. Call Ron Roesler, PR 6-8351 after 5:00. 10-12

FOR SALE OR RENT

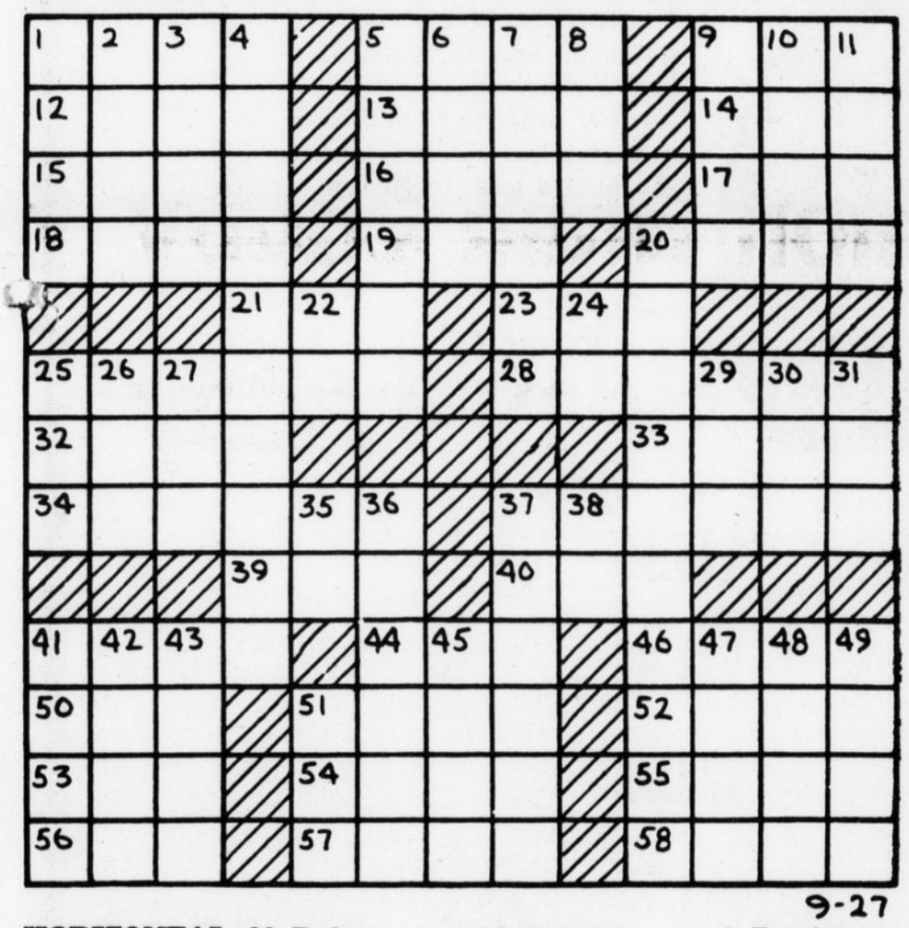
Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

FOR RENT

Room for 1 or 2 boys, 716 Harris after 5 p.m. 8-12

Men—single room, one block from campus; one block from Aggieville. Student entrance. 8-4389. 12-16

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-27

HORIZONTAL
1. Culture medium
5. Bristle
9. Kitchen utensil
12. Crippled
13. Distal angle (Bot.)
14. Topsy's friend
15. Minute particle
16. Flaccid
17. Edge
18. Withered
19. Shoshonean Indian
20. Assistant
21. Small rug
23. Abyssinian prince
25. Make a bet
28. Female relative
32. Medicinal plant
33. Grafted (Her.)
34. Showed mercy
37. Dissipated
39. Before
40. Donkey
41. Eager
44. Carting vehicle
46. Ingredient of beer
50. Offer
51. A covenant
52. Always
53. High card
54. Oklahoma Indian
55. Russian river
56. Ocean
57. Have on
58. Journey

VERTICAL
1. Exclamation
2. Portal
3. God of love
4. Called to mind
5. Greet
6. Egress
7. Measuring devices
8. Swiss mountain
9. Persian fairy
10. Roman poet
11. Docile
20. An evaluation
22. Symbol for aluminum
24. Sloth
25. A fuel
26. Swiss mountain
27. Extinct bird
29. High explosive
30. Summer, in France
31. Color
35. Symbol for erbium
36. Dedicate
37. Rove
38. Like
41. Arabian garments
42. Iniquity
43. Mental concept
45. Wild ox
47. Avouch
48. Son of Jacob
49. Snare
51. Make obeisance

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	E	L		T	A	L	E		E	D	E	N
A	W	A		U	R	A	L		R	I	T	E
L	E	V	E	R	A	G	E		A	N	E	T
E	R	A	S	E	R		V	A	T			
			S	E	A		A	N	O	D	E	S
G	R	O	A	N		S	T	Y		R	A	E
A	I	R	Y		T	O	E		B	A	S	S
T	O	N		L	O	W		D	A	M	E	S
S	T	E	W	E	D		S	A	T			
			R	I	D		A	M	O	R	E	T
H	I	V	E		L	E	M	O	N	A	D	E
E	R	O	S		E	L	A	N		I	D	A
N	E	W	T		S	I	R	E		D	A	M

9-27

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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ME and ED's PROUDLY PRESENTS

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this area's top folk-singing group

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:30-11:00

FREE ADMISSION

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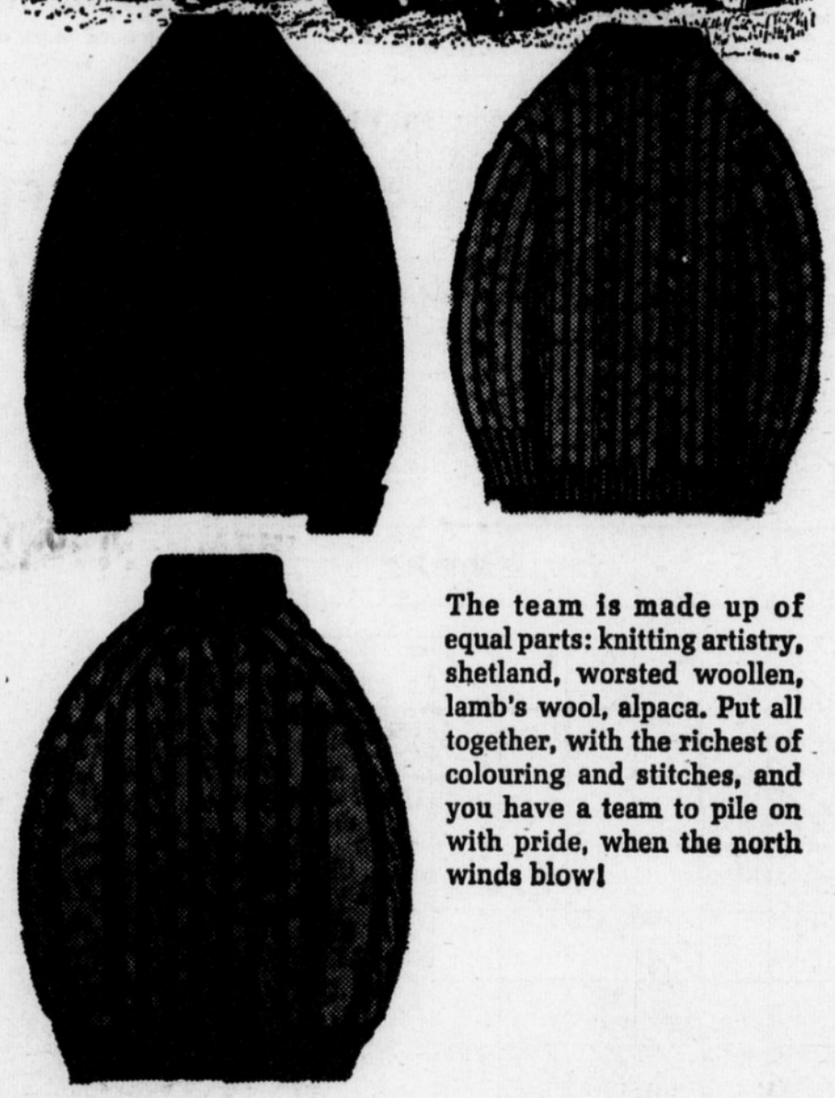
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Lambswool V-Neck Saddle Shoulder from .. $15.95

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Alpacas—V and Carigan from $24.95

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Woody's

Men's Shop

Haber dashers for Kansas State University

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 28, 1967 NUMBER 13



Photo by Bob Graves

GATHERED IN FRONT of Seaton hall Wednesday afternoon, 400 persons listened to marathon marcher Richard Elmore explain the marathon's purpose and the flaming torch, symbol of peace in Vietnam. The torch, lit in August by Elmore in Hiroshima at a memorial for the atomic bomb victims, will be carried to Washington, D.C.

Torch March Draws 400 At K-State Peace Rally

By BILL BUZENBERG

Fourteen marchers entered the campus by the field house, walked past the watchful eyes of a campus police car, and turned north toward the ROTC building.

"It looks like an initiation stunt," one student said as the marchers carrying banners and signs, passed by him.

MORTON BRIGGS, assistant professor of history, led the group with a Japanese peace torch. It bore the carved word "Pax" meaning "peace."

"It was made by an old man who was a survivor of the atomic bomb dropped 21 years ago," one of the group's leaders said. "We got it for half-price."

Stares, smiles, a few whistles and "hey, get a look at that" comments began as the marchers neared the ROTC building and continued past the engineering students surveying near Farrell Library.

"NOTICE HOW they (the bystanders) are afraid to look you in the eye," a marcher said.

About 400 students and faculty members filled the street between the Union and Seaton hall for the publicized "mass rally."

"Our friendliest support and understanding here has come from the international students," Vince Rossie, a member of the peach torch marathon group, said.

"AT K-STATE—AS well as in most of Kansas—our physical appearance has been against us," he said. The group has walked the torch from San Francisco, Calif. since Aug. 27 and expects to arrive in Washington, D.C. Oct. 21.

A few scattered signs met the marchers at the rally. They were joined by others from the windows of Seaton in mock protest.

A girl marcher carrying a sign welcoming FBI and CIA agents said she knew they would be present, taking names. "An Indian girl was refused a visa extension because she participated in a silent peace vigil against the war," she said in support of the sign.

AS THE 3 P.M. carillon bells chimed, a generally respectful crowd quieted to hear Richard Elmore, a co-founder of the group. "We hope this symbol of peace will help people here see the light in the horrible war in Vietnam," he said, standing near the torch.

After the rally, the marchers, accompanied by some K-State persons, left for Topeka and University of Kansas. The group's truck, filled with sleeping bags and camping gear, remained to pick up some marchers and a table of literature in front of the Union where crowds gathered to discuss until after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A speaker at the rally expressed their view point when she quoted a poem: "someday they will call a war, and no one will show up."

Council Meets Today To Consider Tekes

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) will meet at 4 p.m. today to consider a recommendation by Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) to revoke Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's charter.

IFC recommended revoking the TKE charter at an executive board meeting Sept. 19 because of the chapter's alleged failure to meet commitments and unethical rushing practices.

The TKE charter has been reviewed by IFC each semester since the fraternity's house at 1620 Fairchild was sold in January, 1966. With permission from IFC, the TKEs were living in off-campus apartments until a new house was to be completed this fall.

Unethical rushing practices during rush week and complaints from summer pledges also were cited in the IFC recommendation.

If FCSA approves revocation of the charter, Faculty Senate will then consider the recommendation.

Docking To Speak On Campus Today

Gov. Robert Docking will be on campus today to deliver the keynote address at the Governor's Industrial Safety Conference in Umberger hall.

More than 600 delegates are expected to attend the conference, a record high in the 18-year history of the conference, Delno Bass, labor commissioner, said.

Lee Chapman of Springfield, Ill., the grand lodge representative of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers, will give the address.

Seminar to Study Future of Man

Twenty-three students and faculty are exploring the future of man in an experimental seminar this semester.

The seminar, named Toward the Year 2000, is modeled after a course called "Cybernation and Society," at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

CHARLES Badrick, AR Gr, chairman of the seminar, said the group would take an interdisciplinary approach.

"In each discipline they are looking at it (man's future) from their own focus," Badrick said. From using different frames of reference, he said, "each of us will somehow have a clearer sense of identity—who we are."

Badrick said the seminar was conceived on the idea that education should be a "human experience."

THE OBJECTIVE is to "come out as a changed person," rather than just one with more knowledge, he said.

"University education today is in too many cases inefficient, non-involved, incoherent and too disciplinary," Badrick said.

Interdisciplinary study is lacking in a "cafeteria school such as we run," David Chamberlin, assistant professor of political science, said. Each course is in its own cubby-hole and usually is not related to other knowledge, he said.

Seminar members began asking questions Wednesday, such as: What are our values?

Two Peace Marchers May Face Imprisonment

By JIM SHAFFER

"Jail for me," Jack Peet said.

"Me too," Greg Maroney chimed in.

Imprisonment, possibly, lies ahead for two members of the peace march marathon when the trip ends in Washington, D.C.

"You see, I publicly burned my draft card," Peet said. "If I'm asked to join the service I'll refuse. I'll fill out all the papers but I'll refuse to take the one step forward."



GREG MARONEY
CO Marcher

MARONEY SAID he applied for a conscientious objector deferment. "I will refuse induction. I just can't kill. There are other ways of accomplishing things than by killing," Maroney said.

Both said they are classified I-A by their selective service board.

If they do not go to jail they are considering going back to school; probably junior college. "I want to go back because there's a lot of things I want to learn," Peet said.

Maroney said he is a pianist and wants to study music. Peet said he is interested in veterinary medicine.

"WE'VE BOTH talked about just plain getting away from society. I'd like to find a little shack and be by myself. I just want to get away from people," Peet said.

Peet and Maroney—like other marchers—are primarily concerned with the war in Vietnam.

"This is where the main trouble is," Peet said. "If something can be done about this war we feel it's a first step to peace."

THE TURNOUT for a peace rally at the University of Colorado was not as big as the one at K-State, they said.

The members of the peace march marathon left San Francisco with approximately $1,300 in contributions. "We've been getting contributions all along the way," Maroney said.

Asked about the hippie movement, Peet said he believes the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco is losing the original hippies. "Most of the people there now are more-or-less pseudo-hippies. The real hippies have left. It's more of a tourist drop than anything else," he added.

BAREFOOT and longhaired, Peet said he has tried marijuana. "I think it (marijuana) should be legalized," he said. "Marijuana doesn't have the detrimental aspects of either cigarette smoking or alcohol."

"I have taken several kinds of drugs," Maroney said. "I think it opens my mind to a lot of things, but that's about all. Once your mind is open you're on your own."

Peet referred to his hair. "It's just a personal thing. Maybe it's just a public way of saying no to society. Besides, this is the way it grows and it costs $2.75 for a haircut. We don't spend any more money than we have to," he said.

"IT'S LIKE our clothes. I wear what will get me by. Like this coat," Peet said as he tugged at his soiled, olive army field jacket.

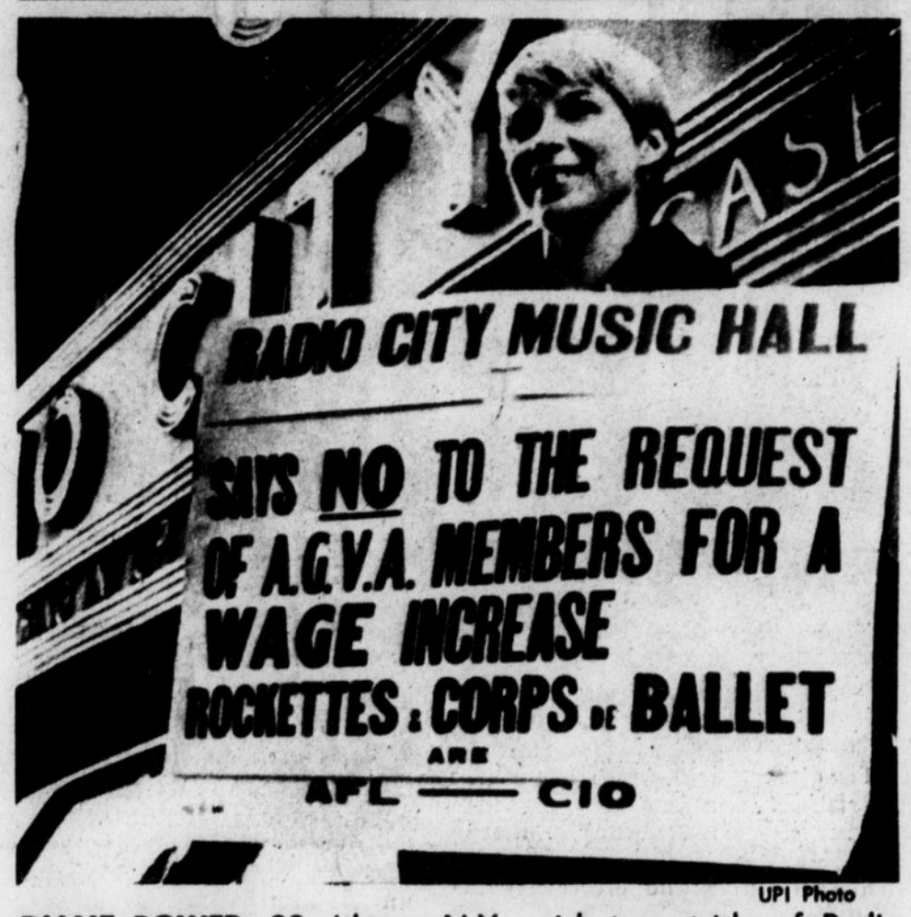
"LOVE" was written in ink in front, just below the right shoulder.

"I left my shoes under the table in front of the Union. You can see I'm not too style conscious," Peet said. "By the way, I took a bath this morning," he said with a grin.

"People here at K-State seem to be a very isolated group," Peet said. "Maybe it's because it's an isolated school in an isolated town. Everyone seems to be wrapped up in a little bag. They try to keep their emotions inside them. Nobody smiles."



JACK PEET
Burned Draft Card



UPI Photo

DIANE BOWER, 22, Ithaca, N.Y., pickets outside of Radio City Music Hall, New York. Diane, a member of the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA), has been a Rockette since she was 16. Members of the AGVA are striking for higher wages.

Flooding Subsides in Texas; Over 200,000 Left Homeless

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)—The mighty Rio Grande grudgingly subsided today, writing the final chapter in hurricane Beulah's story of devastation.

Forty-one dead, 200,000 homeless and $1 billion in damage were left in the wake of the storm.

President Johnson will make an aerial inspection of the damage in Texas and Mexico later today. He will view the destruction with Texas Gov. John Connally and Senators John Tower, R-Tex., and Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

Connally asked Johnson Wednesday to declare 20 south Texas counties disaster areas.

THE ARROYO Colorado diversion channel, gorged with Rio Grande water when a dam burst Sunday night, crested Wednesday at nearly 45 feet and began falling.

The Arroyo had flooded a third of Harlingen, a city of 41,000 persons. It drove 10,000 of Harlingen's residents from their homes.

More than 45,000 were homeless in Texas and 150,000 Mexicans were without shelter after a week of Beulah's winds, tides, tornadoes and floods.

THIRTY PERSONS were killed in Mexico and 11 in Texas.

The rampaging Arroyo swept away a Missouri Pacific Railroad bridge Wednesday.

IN DRY AREAS between the flooded farm fields from Raymondville to Harlingen hundreds of refugees lined up at Red Cross white canteen trucks for food.

In Raymondville, three homeowners, one using a boat, were already at work hammering new shingles on roofs. The houses were still surrounded by water.

The Texas Rio Grande Valley's $65 million citrus crop was feared at least 80 per cent destroyed.

IN MEXICO President Gustavo Diaz warned a special tax may have to be enacted to pay for vast relief costs.

Statehood Demanded By Rioting Students

SAN JUAN (UPI)—University students arguing independence or statehood for this U.S. possession hurled firebombs and garbage at police Wednesday night and early today.

One person was killed and dozens of others were wounded as police used bullets and tear gas to stop the rioting.

Police arrested several leftist students, including some known to be Castro sympathizers.

MOST OF THE violence was in the streets during the night. Early today, the students barricaded themselves inside the university campus and continued to hurl firebombs, bricks and bottles at the police outside.

The campus is off limits to police. But university officials warned if the students did not stop fighting, they would open the gates and let policemen in.

THE DEAD person was identified as Adrian Rodriguez Hernandez, 44, a taxi driver who apparently got caught in the crossfire. He was hit on the head by a rock as he drove near the university.

At least three students reportedly had suffered gunshot wounds. And dozens of other persons, including at least 12 policemen, were hurt, in the fighting.

Rival student groups backing statehood and independence for Puerto Rico, sparked the riot.

The island is a commonwealth. In July a plebiscite showed more than 60 per cent of the island's population backing the status quo.

Communist Workers Receive $11 Raise

MOSCOW (UPI)—Millions of Soviet workers celebrated today.

They were promised more rubles and better fringe benefits as a Communist party birthday present.

A decree issued Tuesday by the Soviet party Central Committee boosted the minimum wage for factory and office workers by 10 rubles ($11.10) to 60 rubles ($66.00) a month.

The increases are part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 1425 University.

HOME ECONOMICS Journalism club will meet for a get-acquainted ice cream party at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ju148.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will hold a membership drive Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. Memberships will be sold each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and may be purchased in Holton, the Union or through living group representatives.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205. Bill Lowe, executive secretary of the Republican party of Kansas, will speak.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 236. All former FFA members and anyone in Ag Ed is invited.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union 208.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students Standards Board will meet at noon Monday in the Union 204.

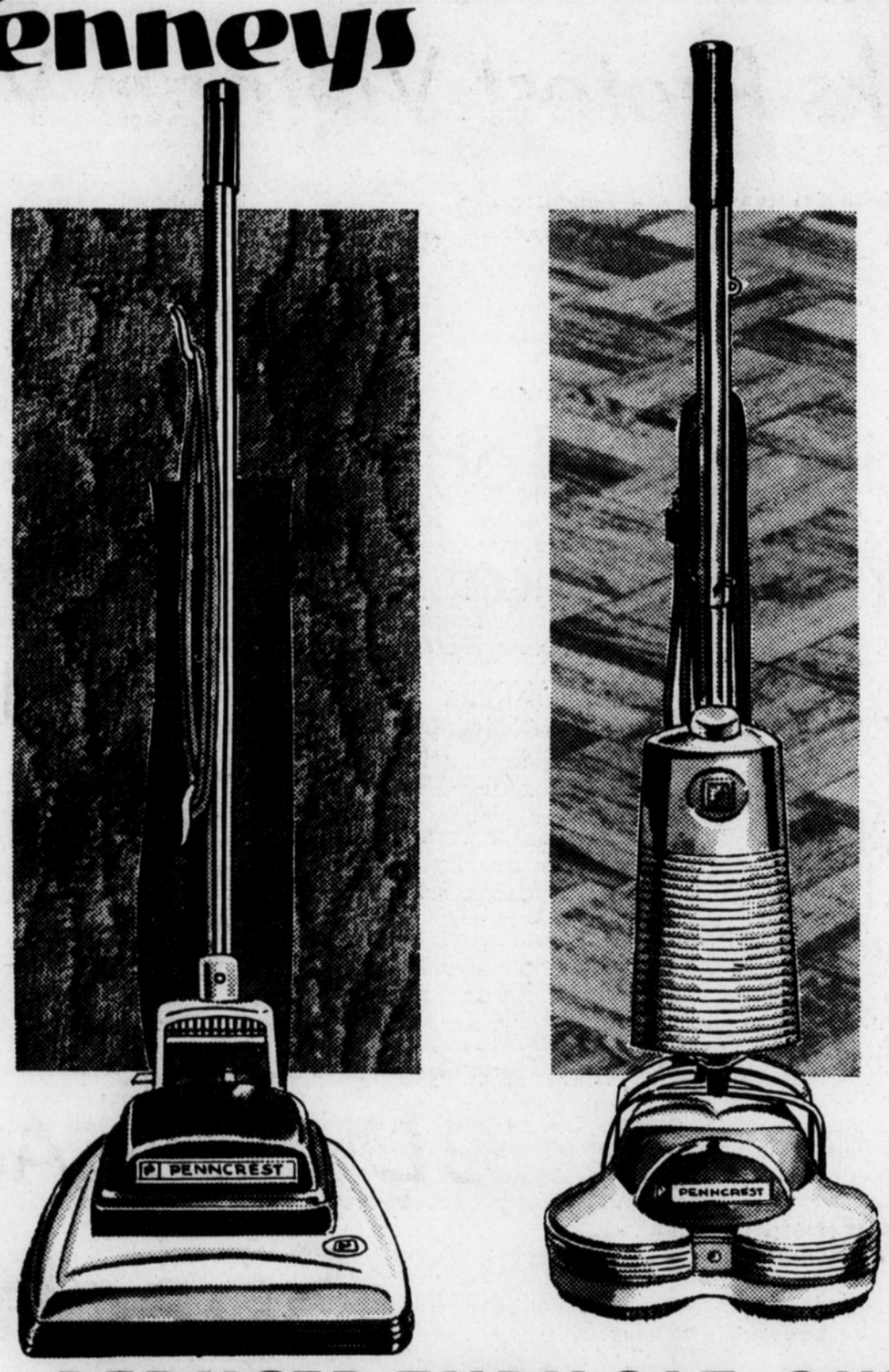
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UPI Photo

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York. Gromyko indicated Soviet willingness to limit arms shipments to the Middle East, but avoided discussion on Vietnam. The meeting was their second since the Glassboro Conference.

UN Truce Halts New Mideast War

Compiled from UPI

United Nation truce observers arranged a cease-fire along the Suez Canal today after a seven-hour battle between Egyptian and Israeli troops.

Fifty three persons died and nearly 100 wounded, most of them Egyptian civilians, during the fighting.

Each side blamed the other for the heated artillery and mortar fight which was the most deadly since the end of the June war in the Middle East.

The heaviest toll was reported in the Egyptian canal city of Ismailia. Officials there said the Israelis poured 1,000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire into the city Wednesday, hitting homes, passenger trains and municipal water and electricity facilities.

City Gov. Mobarak Pifaii said 36 civilians were killed and 86 seriously wounded in the shelling.

An official communique said Egyptian army casualties at three dead and 12 wounded.

An Israeli communique issued in Jerusalem said four Israeli soldiers and 10 civilians—eight of them Arabs in Israeli-occupied areas—were killed in a series of fights along most of the canal's 100-mile length.

Dozens of private homes, shops and cafes were heavily damaged by the bombardment.

Three coaches loaded with children bound for out-of-town schools were shelled. No children were killed "but many were injured," officals said.

Wednesday's battle along the canal apparently started when Egyptian and Israeli forces facing each other across the waterway traded shots at Devresoir, 12 miles south of Ismailia.

Delay Sought In Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The trial of assassination conspiracy defendant Clay Shaw will be delayed until November at the earliest and could be delayed until March.

The latest postponement came Wednesday when Criminal Dist. Judge Edward Haggerty gave the state until next Tuesday to file answers to defense motions for a six month delay or a change of venue.

Judge Haggerty had agreed to use a jury venire to decide whether Shaw could get a fair trial in New Orleans.

Shaw is accused of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to assassinate President Kennedy.

Assistant Dist. Atty. James Alcock told Judge Haggerty that the state's answers would be ready Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Monks Protest Vietnam Vote

SAIGON (UPI)—Militant Buddhist monk Thich Tri Quang, with the Viet Cong's "wholehearted support," led 700 monks and nuns marching through the streets today in a protest against President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tri Quang, called the "mad monk of South Vietnam," considered today's protest so important that he led the march himself. For the past few years, even in his unsuccessful fight in the spring of 1966 to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, he preferred to stay in the background.

TRI QUANG masterminded the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

The demonstration was part of a nationwide protest called by Tri Quang just four days before the provisional assembly must approve the vote electing Thieu, or throw them out as defeated civilian candidates, student groups and Buddhists have demanded on grounds of fraud.

THE 550 SAFFRON-robed monks and 150 nuns marched three abreast two miles from Tri Qaung's pagoda headquarters to Independence palace where Thieu and Ky have their offices.

Then they sat down in the street. Police did not try to halt the demonstration.

In a clandestine radio broadcast, the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, expressed "full sympathy" and announced "wholehearted support" for the Buddhist opposition to Thieu.

IN THE ground war American officials claimed today they have beaten back, temporarily at least, the threatened North Vietnamese invasion thrust across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

U.S. Marines at the battered Con Thien frontier fort breathed easier as Communist rocket, mortar and artillery fire slackened.

B52 BOMBERS flew three more raids Wednesday night and early today while 7th Fleet warships and American artillery batteries continued to keep the pressure on suspected Viet Cong batteries.

Radio Peking reported today that Yang Tehchih, the general who led the Communist Chinese armies in the heaviest fighting of the Korean war, has gone to North Vietnam.

INFORMED sources said the trip was "significant" and may be connected with Hanoi's requests for more Chinese military help.

There are 50,000 Chinese troops known to be in North Vietnam. Most of them are from construction battalions.

Officials do not believe that the Chinese would send troops to help the North Vietnamese in combat.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Richard Holt, AR 3; Nancy Kopp, SED Sr; Charles Evanhoe, AR 3; Marilyn Dragush, GEN Jr; Martha Thomas GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

William Tuggle, HIS Jr; Barbara Ketzner, HT So; Judith Hornberger, HE So; James Vore, PRL So.

Foreign Ministers To Criticize New U.S. ABM System

ANKARA (UPI)—The United States was expected to come under fire today at a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's planning group.

Members are expected to criticize the U.S. plan to build a limited Anti Ballistic Missile (ABM) system.

When Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara flew in Wednesday night, he told newsmen that the NATO defense ministers will discuss the possibility of installing a similar ABM system in Europe.

"It must be recognized that the ABM system being built by the United States bears no relation to NATO. The ABM system in America is entirely related to the threat expected in the 1970's from Communist China," McNamara said.

The two-day secret conference was called to enable the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Turkey to discuss inter-allied nuclear defense planning.

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editorial opinion . . .

Draft Service Vitally Needed

"Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection . . .?"

Those are the words of an advertisement placed in the Collegian last week by Don Gaymon, acting director, Wesley Foundation, who has started a draft counseling service on campus.

This is a service that is vitally needed because, as Gaymon put it, the Vietnam war makes the question of the draft a crisis issue. Students need to be made aware of the channels for legally avoiding the draft, especially since new laws have made it more difficult to obtain a conscientious objector (CO) status.

THE TIGHTER LAWS require a belief in a divine being in order to obtain the CO classification, ignoring the possibility that a man of draft age may object to war on philosophical or humanitarian grounds or that he may object to a specific "war" on those grounds.

The new law implies that because a man does not believe in a divine being he does not have a conscience that would prevent him from going to war or supporting a war in a non-combatant position.

Humanitarianism and religion are not necessarily synonymous. Both atheists and Christians can and do have consciences that might prevent them from serving in military. Both may object to war on the same moral grounds and both should have the right to do so without having to leave their country or serve a prison sentence.

NOR SHOULD THEY be made to say that because they wouldn't object to one war, they have no objection to another. This is especially true with a situation such as the present one in Vietnam in which war has not been declared by elected representatives.

The draft perpetuates militarism and is feeding a war that more and more Americans are begining to question moral and legal grounds.

The law should be liberalized or completely abolished in peacetime, but until it is, Gaymon is performing a valuable service.—lee whitegon

reader opinion . . .

Petition to Indicate Extent of Concern

Editor:

In response to the letter from K-State's black Americans appearing in Monday's Collegian and in the face of the defeat of open housing legislation by the Student Senate, a petition has been drafted by concerned individuals for the sole purpose of determining the extent of support which can be expected from white Americans on this campus in their fellow Negro students' fight for first class citizenship.

This petition is available on the bulletin boards of many departments and arrangements have been made for a table to be set up in the Union today, Monday and Tuesday. The extent of your support will be communicated to the Student Senate and to representatives of the Negro students.

This petition is not aimed at supporting a particular version of an open housing bill. It is solely intended to determine how many white members of the faculty and student body are concerned with seeing a fair and effective open housing bill passed by our Student Senate.

Joe Michaud, ML Gr.

Patrol Says Thanks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was addressed to President James A. McCain.)

Will you please convey my sincere thanks to the members of the Kansas State University Pep Club, cheerleaders and student body for the courtesy and assistance rendered the Highway Patrol during the welcome home celebration for the football team at the Manhattan Airport Saturday.

To say that enthusiasm was rampant would be an understatement. However, the cooperation received made the welcome home celebration not only a happy affair but a safe one.

It is my sincere hope that we will continue to need this assistance upon the return of a victorious Kansas State University team.

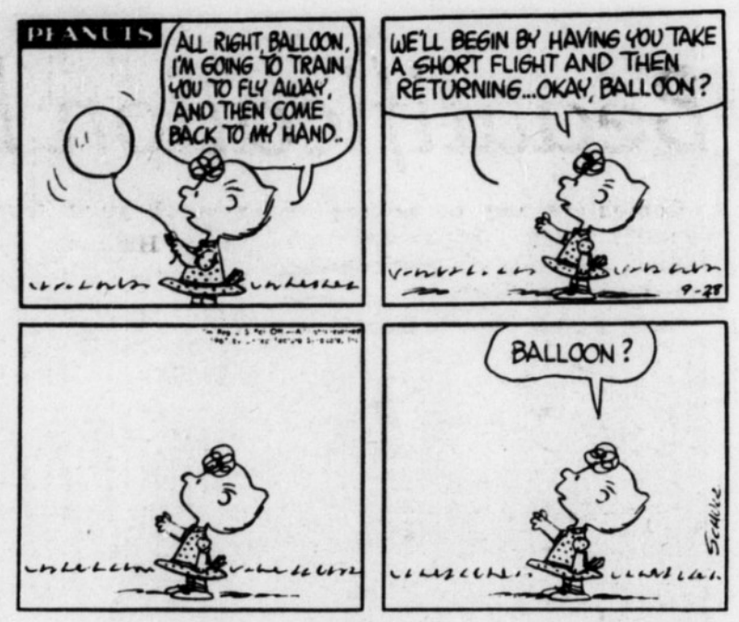
Go with Gibson.

James L. Adkins, Captain
Kansas Highway Patrol
Salina, Kansas

Kedzie Kwotes

"There is no escape from the inevitable: the laws . . . bind oppressor with oppressed. And . . . we march to fate abreast."—Booker T. Washington.

Progress involves risk. One can't steal second base and keep his foot on first.



musings . . .

It is the function of speech to free men from the bondage of irrational fears.—Justice Louis Brandeis.

Kansas State Collegian

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Administrator Speaks Out

Friesen Offers Suggestions to Bridge Racial Gap

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article outlines the views of Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, on the issue of racial prejudice.)

Last week senators Christakes, Wintz and Bloss gave all of us a much needed example of courage to deal directly with the most persistant and profound human problem to be resolved in our generation—racial prejudice. The fact that the legislation advanced was faulty should in no way minimize the central fact that here, in the first session of Student Senate, the really important task before us was taken up.

I also applaud Senate for turning down the legislation as faulty, for in so doing, they ran the risk of being a talk-but-do-nothing body of persons. Moreover, they ran the risk of appearing to oppose what is obviously a "popular" cause (in the abstract).

ALTHOUGH I am persuaded that the law cannot usher in understanding and brotherhood, we apparently are dependent upon legislation to guarantee basic dimensions of justice and liberty. Therefore, I hope that this Senate will not only generate effective legislation on this problem, but that it will then turn to the task of suggesting and supporting programs and activities which will convert the lawful principle into creative personal encounters of growth.

In this connection, I have thought of a few suggestions with which to begin:

1. I believe that as one of the learners in our community who has a particular task in teaching and administration, I should take a personal stand and declare my position. With altogether too few exceptions, educators at all levels have been silent on the difficult, ambigious and controversial issues which confront man. By what logic do we claim that formal education is the instrument of liberty and brotherhood when we formal educators do not risk exposing our position (or lack of one) on the fundamental human issues of our time?

IT SHOULD be possible for students to help create a climate in which both faculty and students would risk exposing (and therefore changing) their perceptions and convictions.

2. I believe that fraternity men and sorority women who have been implicated in the bill considered last week have an opportunity to respond to the challenge. I am very strongly opposed to the notion that forced membership in an organization based on mutual selection is any sort of progress on the problem.

Indeed, civil rights legislation has never abridged the fundamental right to voluntary association. Therefore, I believe that it is a grave mistake for anyone to take the position that the only way to treat a minority group person fairly is to place a proportional number from such a group in all organizations and agencies.

THE APPROPRIATE question is whether or not persons who belong to such mutual selection organizations are given preferential considerations not available to persons who are not selected. If membership in a fraternity or sorority is the prerequisite for other basic opportunities then we are, in fact, discriminating against all non-affiliated persons.

Although I am firmly opposed to forcing integration upon mutual selection organizations, I believe that fraternities and sororities could make a vast and favorable impact on the problem by promoting in their own houses occasions for acquaintance and fellowship among persons of all races and creeds.

3. I believe that we should establish a series of university-wide seminars on the dynamics of prejudice and fear. To the extent that prejudice is amenable to the intellectual understanding we should at once work to free ourselves. A good place to start might be to study the very readable book "The Fears Men Live By," by Selma Hirsch.

4. SINCE, IN FACT, fears give way to new emotional learnings rather than to intellectual decisions, it is important for people of differing cultures and racial backgrounds to meet each other on personal, individual terms. There are several immediate opportunities: the freshman seminar groups—see Bill MacMillan, Counseling Center; the Student Development Study groups—see Ken Kennedy, Counseling Center; and the several campus religious centers—see campus ministers.

5. Open housing in Manhattan could, I believe, be made a dramatic reality if a system of "invitation" were instituted. Under such a system, homeowners would register with the realtors of Manhattan their specific invitation to families of differing racial backgrounds to become neighbors. The registration would include a committment of intentions to remain in the neighborhood and a stipulation that the number of minority group families to move into the neighborhood should not materially exceed the general ratio for the city. Apartment renters could of course make the same sort of invitations and committments to their landlords.

Mrs. Friesen and I intend to initiate such a registration. Obviously, we have a responsibility to communicate this intention to our immediate neighbors, but we have considerable confidence that others would join us in such a committment.

6. MY LAST COMMENT is to express my disagreement with what I inferred to be the solution espoused by the Negro students who signed the letter printed in Monday's Collegian. I think I can understand the frustration and impatience that leads to thoughts of revolution by force. However, such a revolution would, at best, only serve to reverse positions and maintain the gulf between man and man. Wherever "power" is invoked—whether white or black—people remain alienated.

If we are ever to become a "common-unity" we shall have to come to each other in the spirit of giving up our power over each other. On this point I have much to learn.

Beautification by Computer

Computers may be helping to beautify Kansas highways soon because of a civil engineering professor here.

Bob Smith has received a $10,890 grant from the Kansas State Highway Commission to study "some particular ways in which a highway designer can be assisted in his task of designing visually stiumulating highways."

THE GRANT is a result of a co-operative pact involving K-State's department of civil engineering, the K-State Engineering Experiment Station, the Bureau of Public Roads and the Kansas State Highway Commission.

By developing roads which have vertical and horizontal curves and are more pleasing to the driver's eye, Smith hopes to increase the beauty of Kansas roads.

The problem, Smith said, is that longer vertical and horizontal curves are needed. "Steep vertical curves and sharp horizontal curves break up the flowing contour of the ribbon of road ahead of the driver and thus are unpleasant to the traveler's eye."

"THE WAY the vertical and horizontal curves are combined is a very critical element in the visual design of the highways," Smith added.

The solution to the problem is to fit the highway to the terrain by avoiding large cuts and fills.

In order to determine if a particular curve will look good before it is built, Smith has taken pictures and studied them, built sudty models and developed various mathematical hypotheses.

SMITH THINKS that the solution to his study problems lies in using a computer. The computer would plot co-ordinates taken in the field onto a two-demensional plane, thus giving a perspective.

The computer-plotter method allows Smith to set up a number of perspectives and select the one that looks best. "We can take a situation we have pictures of, draw more pictures on the plotter and then compare the various pictures we have with the actual sence."

Smith said changing a picture to make the situation look better, will lead to visual design guides which engineers can incorporate into the design of the new highway.

Smith is convinced that the computer-plotting method can be extremely helpful in the placing of signs for the best views of the driver, the study of pleasing views from the open road, and a visual study of the driver's task in driving through complex (but not yet built) interchanges.

IFC To Reevaluate Rush Procedures For Campus Frats

The need for constant reevaluation and up-dating of rush procedure was explained Tuesday night by Jerry Lilly, (Inter-Fraternity Council) IFC, special adviser.

Lilly spoke at a meeting of K-State chapter presidents and rush chairmen. The meeting, for discussion of rush evaluation, was termed an "ideas meeting" by Lilly.

Many aspects of the summer and fall rush were brought up and discussed by those attending the meeting.

AMONG THE major topics discussed was the possibility of an IFC rush booklet replacing those now published by the individual chapters. The booklet would be larger than the introductory pamphlet now sent out by the IFC office to rushees. It would also help to defray rush expenses for the chapters.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of changing the number and times of rush dates during rush week to allow the rushee to see more houses. In previous years at K-State the rushee visited eight houses during the first two days, then narrowed his preferences to four on the last two days of the four day rush week.

With the proposed system the rushee could visit 12 houses the first two days, six on the third day, and three the last day. This would allow more houses to be seen and shorter sessions for both the rushee and the chapters.

SUMMER pledging procedures were also reviewed. This year K-State fraternities pledged 313 men compared to 250 last summer. Totals for this year's rush efforts are 462 men pledged, compared to 400 last year.

Other rush activities discussed were preference and bidding procedure, IFC literature mailed to rushees, and the possibility of a spring rush weekend for men living in dormitories.

All topics discussed at the rush evaluation meeting will be considered by the IFC and if necessary brought up at the next general meeting.

Purple Committee Sells New Spirit

Who else but the Booster Club would have a purple committee?

"This committee is to boost purple in any way it can," Cal Cochran, AR 4, member of the executive committee, said. "We want to see as many K-Staters in purple as we can at the game Saturday."

THE BOOSTER CLUB originated last spring when Head Football Coach Vince Gibson asked the Student Governing Association's (SGA) Public Relations committee to get student leaders behind K-State football.

Students senators first were asked to join the group, Cochran said, and then the president and vice-president of each house on campus and three members from each residence hall were invited.

Monday noon's "Kat Pak Chats" are a joint project of the Booster Club and the Union Hospitality Committee, Cochran said. "We have done most of the publicity while they have made the arrangements."

NEXT WEEK at the Kat Pak Chat a box will be provided at the door where fans may place questions for Gibson to answer at the end of the program, Cochran said.

"Pride" buttons will soon be on sale at football games, another Booster Club project.

The club's first project was selling season football tickets this summer. Members worked in 11-man teams throughout Kansas.

BECAUSE there was not time to elect officers last spring Jim Mader, SGA Public Relations committee chairman, was chosen temporary head of the club.

K-State Professor Helps Write Book

A K-State economics professor is the author of a chapter in a new book, "Marketing and Economic Development," published by the University of Nebraska Press.

Dale Knight, associate economics professor, contributed an evaluation of time series as data for estimating supply parameters. The book is a collection of papers by 26 scientists who have contributed new knowledge to agribusiness research.

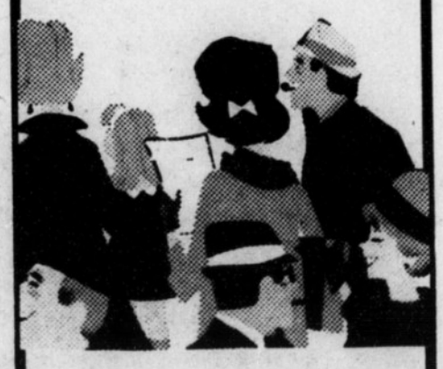
Suggestions and assistance of Paul Kelley and Walter Fisher, economics professors, were acknowledged by Knight.

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



AN AFTERNOON of peaceful expression—Richard Elmore speaks at the peace rally from the steps of Seaton hall. Elmore, a founder and former architect from Palo Alto, Calif., is one of the leaders of the Peace Torch Marathon crossing the U.S.

Judging Team Wins Third At Regional Dairy Contest

K-State's senior dairy cattle judging team placed third this week in a regioanl dairy cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, in connection with the National Dairy Cattle Congress.

The contest was won by the University of Wisconsin, with the University of Minnesota second. There were ten teams from the Big 8 and Big 10 competing.

K-STATE judges were Fred Kopp, DP Jr; Mike Jeannin, AEC Jr; Marvin Anderegg, DP Sr; and Don McClure, AED So.

Kopp turned in the best performance finishing ninth high individual in the contest. He also ranked fifth on Holsteins and sixth in oral reasons.

Anderegg was second high on Jerseys and fifth in oral reasons, while Jeannin was fourth on Holstein judging.

AS A TEAM, the K-Staters made their best showing in judging Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorns, being third in each class.

The team will continue to work-out until they compete in the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest Oct. 16 in Columbus, Ohio. The contest is held in connection with the North American Dairy Show. About 35 teams from the United States and Canada are expected to compete, according to G. B. Marion, coach of the team.

Last weekend before the Waterloo contest, the team practiced at the World Food Exposition at Madison, Wis. That show included over 1,300 of the finest dairy cattle in the world, Marion said.

Marion added that the team did "better than expected" at Waterloo.

"Because Kansas has a smaller number of dairy herds in comparison with some other midwestern states, our judges are like Coach Gibson's football team and have to work that much harder," Marion explained.

Playwright To Begin Thursday Seminars

A famed playwright in speech and drama will begin lectures for the fall semester today.

Gabriella Roepke will teach a seminar in Avant-Garde Theatre once a week on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 21 of Eisenhower hall.

Miss Roepke is in the United States on a Guggenheim fellowship from Chile. Seven of her plays have been produced in Chile, Peru and Spain. Two one-act plays, "A White Butterfly" and "The Dangers of Great Literature" have been translated into English.

Miss Roepke is literary adviser for the Theatre of Ensayo at the Catholic University of Chile. This year, she is also a visiting professor in drama and French literature at the University of Kansas.

Among the awards she has received for her plays are Caupolican, the Chilean Oscar, for the best play in 1955, and the Holt Playwriting Award for 1958. "The White Butterfly" was included in the Best Short Plays during the years 1958-1960.

Students wishing to take the course for credit should see their advisers. Other students and faculty are invited to audit the seminar.

HQ Entry Deadline Set For Saturday at Noon

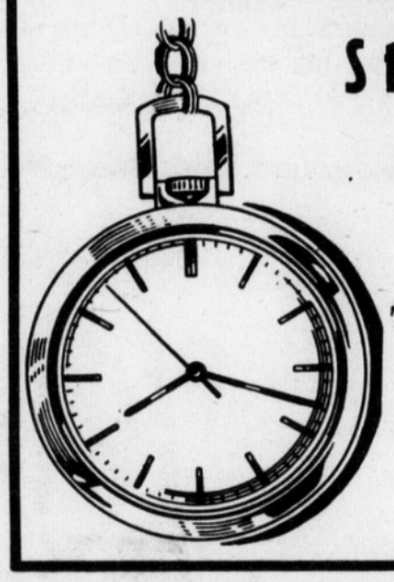
HQ entries must be submitted by noon Saturday in the Union Activities Center.

Nine entries for this year's "Oops!" production have been turned in to the Union Program Council (UPC), according to Eileen Thompson, program adviser.

"Interested living groups should have entry forms and may get them in the Activities Center, Miss Thompson added.

Men's and women's residence halls may enter the production as well as fraternities and sororities. Groups must be paired with one of opposite sex.

LAST CHANCE TO JOIN!



S tudent
E ducation
A ssociation

TODAY AND TOMORROW
HOLTON—UNION
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or
LIVING GROUP
REPRESENTATIVES

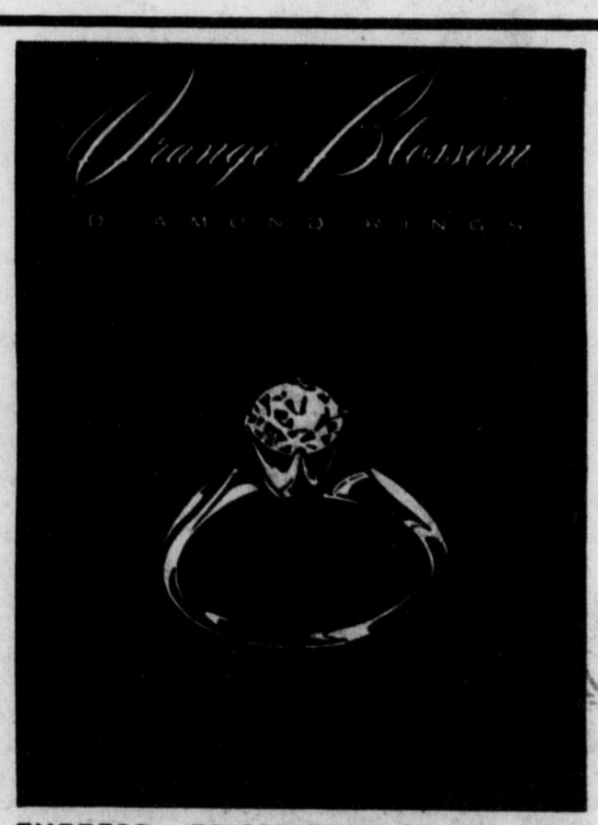
THE PIT

LIVE SOUNDS BY

THE FOUR MEN OF JAZZ

Friday and Saturday

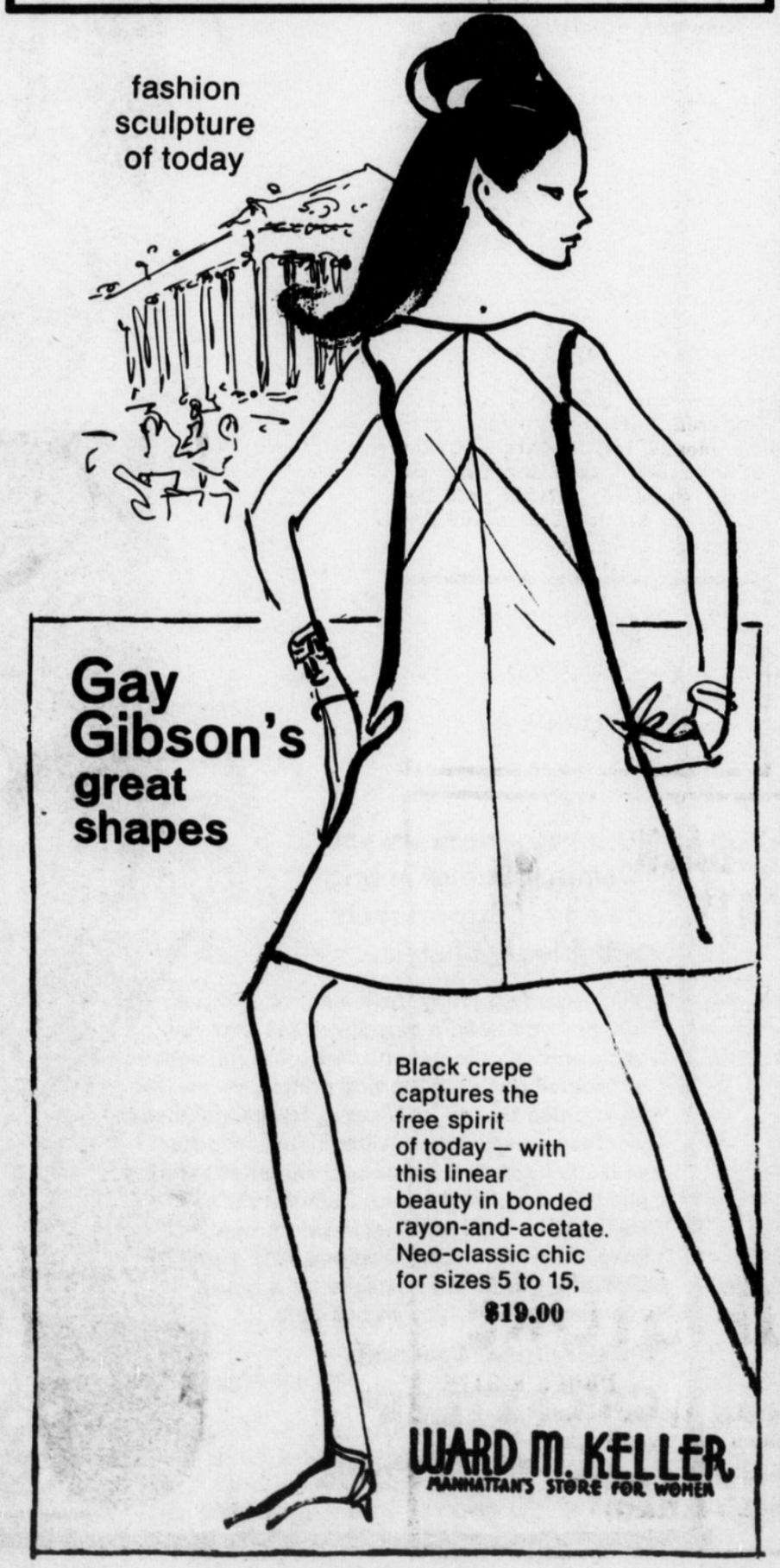
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Library Indexes Theses

The master theses collection in Farrell Library covers topics from "Milton's Concept of Hell" to "Water for Cattle."

"The collection is interesting and many students don't even know that it exists and books can be checked out for their benefit," Richard Farley, library director, said.

The collection, dated 1886-1967, was organized last September, according to Miss Edith Ridgeway, education librarian.

"Last year was the first year for a teaching materials section, so we also decided to organize the master theses collection," Miss Ridgeway said.

THE COLLECTION is located on the main floor of Farrell at the south end of the social science reading room. It is directly above the teaching materials section.

Many of the theses are concerned with proposed improvements to K-State's campus. A campanile was the subject of a thesis written in 1932.

In 1910, Roy Seaton designed a concrete and wire fence to enclose a proposed athletic field and building, for his master's degree in engineering. And in 1952, a design for a student health building on campus earned a writer his master's degree.

THE VOLUMES dating from 1886-1962 are indexed by both a department list and an author's list. They are grouped by year and alphabetically arranged by authors with the year. All the theses except those written in 1967 are classified according to the Dewey Decimal System. The 1967 master theses are classified by the Library of Congress System.

In 1901, an applicant chose the subject of table expenses for two persons for one year as her thesis. A thesis entitled "Farm Letter Writing" earned a degree in 1914.

In 1949, the subject of shelterbelts in Kansas proved degree-worthy. And in 1963, the "Conceptualized American in 19th Century Novels" was the title of a thesis for a master's degree in English.

THERE ARE two copies of each master thesis. One copy is in the special collection section on the second floor and is the library's own copy. The second copy is in the social science section and can be checked out by students, Miss Ridgeway said.

Beginning with the theses from 1963, the volumes are bound in black leather and lettered in gold with the title and author's name.

In the same area are master's reports which are done from secondary resources, whereas the theses use primary resources. Reports are also indexed.

Champion KSU Livestock Make Excellent Showings

K-State owned livestock made excellent showings recently at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka and the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

At Topeka, K-State exhibited the Grand Champion shorthorn bull and the reserve champion junior Angus bull. In sheep judging, K-State showed the champion Southdown ewe and champion Suffolk ewe, the reserve champion Suffolk ram and Hampshire ram.

In cattle judging, K-State took five first-place awards. K-State showed the champion and reserve champion junior Angus bulls and the reserve Grand Champion Angus. The Get-of-Sire Angus bull champion was also owned by K-State.

"These livestock are used in class work, and the student can learn much about the qualities of good livestock by handling them," McKee added.

K-State Sponsors Grain Conference

The proper decision on buying a grain drier may be one of the most profitable you'll make in the next five years, James Kelly, president of Aeroglide Corp., Raleigh, N.C., said Monday to grain elevator managers, personnel and farmers.

The process of drying has become basic to the grain industry, he said. But corn is a cheap commodity, he added, so volume is the key to whether a farmer should buy a drier to handle his crop or take it to the elevator for drying.

"A FARMER should handle at least 50,000 bushels of corn to justify owning a drier," Kelly said. "So it usually makes a little more sense to have this job done at the country elevator.

"Lower unit cost and a greater amount of expertise offered by the elevator usually make this decision the best bet. Having his grain dried at the elevator will leave the farmer free to do what he does best—farm."

Kelly spoke at feed grain handling, storage and conditioning conference at the K-State Union. The day-long event was sponsored by K-State in cooperation with the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Assoc.

Another speaker, Mrs. Majel McMasters, professor of grain science and industry, told the conference that improper drying means lost dollars. "Grain is essentially used for food or feed," she said. "Grain that becomes too hot loses its value for either of these uses."

Planning Head To Attend Meeting

Vernon Deines, chairman of K-State's program in regional and community planning, will attend an international conference of planners in Washington, D.C., Oct. 1 to 6. Deines is associate professor of architecture and design.

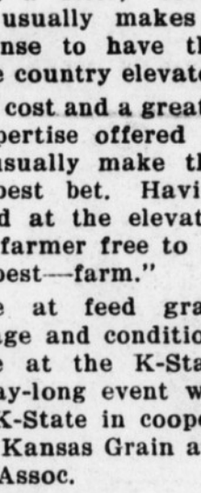
The conference, "The Next 50 Years — 1967-2017," is sponsored by the American Institute of Planners in celebration of the society's 50th anniversary. The particular focus of the Washington sessions will be "The Future Environment of a Democracy."

While in Washington, Deines will participate in meetings of two national committees of the American Institute of Planners. He will be serving as a sub-committee chairman on financial assistance for planning education and as sub-committee chairman on local chapter participation for information systems.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

WELCOME BACK
WILDCATS

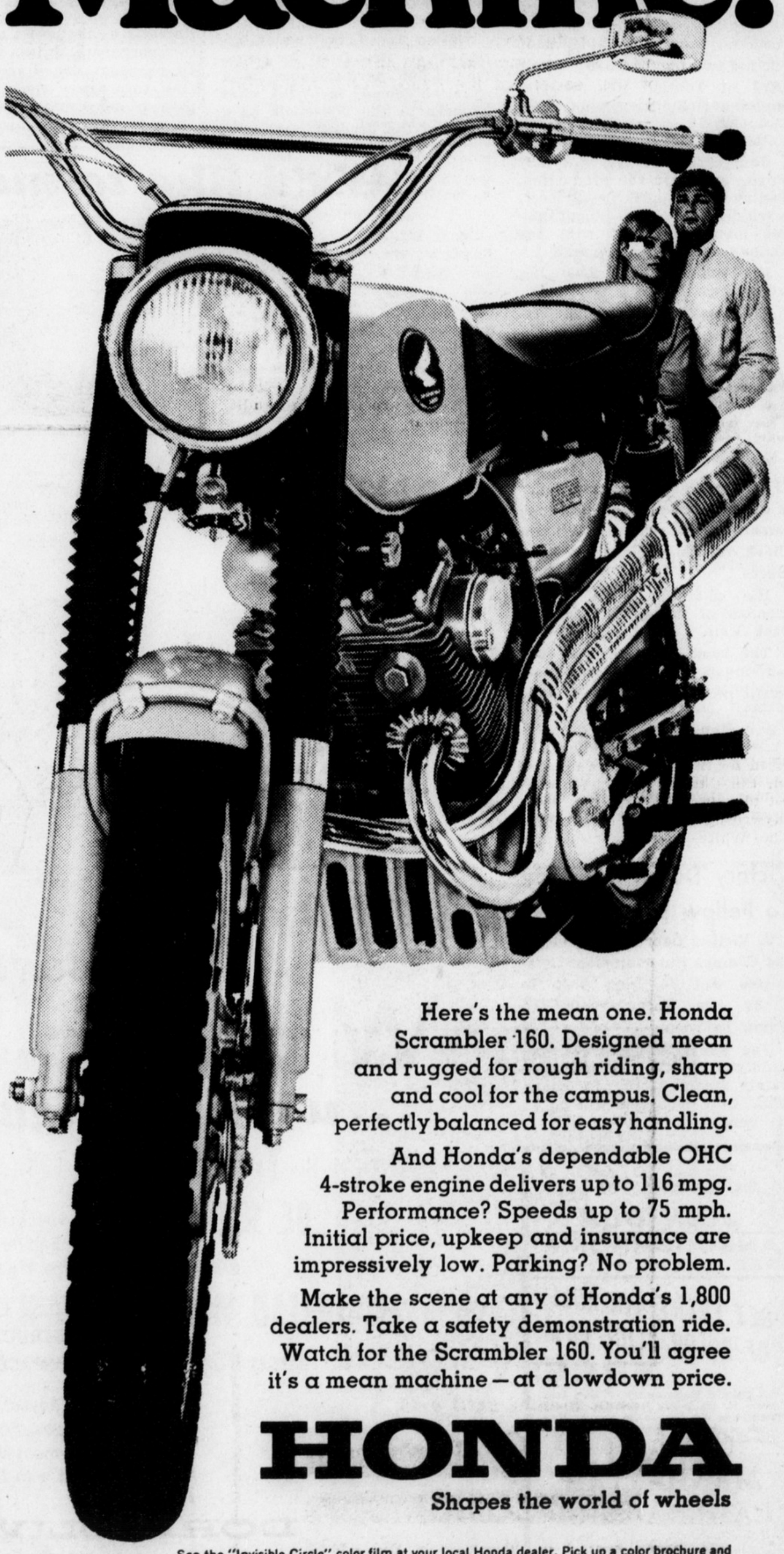
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Practical Joke Becomes Genetic Study

"Guinea Pig Garden" might be the best way to bill the most popular side show attraction at Weber hall.

The garden is a triangular area of grass, flowers and bushes that is open air space in the juncture of Weber arena with the office and classroom facilities of the complex.

STUDENTS returned to classes in Weber hall this fall to discover that a number of guinea pigs had taken abode in the "Paradise Lost" surrounded by concrete and clay.

The pigs can be observed from the second floor of Weber living lazily in the greenery or now and then darting from bush to bush on worn down paths that connect the bushes in as direct a route as possible.

The whole show got started last June when Robert Schalles, assistant professor of animal husbandry, brought three male guinea pigs from the colonies in Bushnell hall over to Weber in order to play a prank on the animal husbandry office secretary.

The nature of the park is not known for certain, but the secretary reacted by "transferring" the guinea pigs to the open area. The guinea pigs immediately adapted to their new environment.

LATER IN July, Schalles brought over two females and placed them in the area "just for curiosity sake" to see how the five rodents would get along. They proved to be quite compatible and as a result several weeks ago two litters were born.

Two more litters also are expected sometime in November.

The brown, black, white or spotted guinea pigs spend most of the day sleeping underneath the bushes, but occasionally they move about in the grass and flowery vegetation, according to Schalles. They don't burrow or make holes but are content to stay above ground.

Schalles, who works in the field of developmental genetics, spends much of the time in research involving guinea pigs. Recently he changed a ration fed to experimental guinea pigs from 40 per cent dehydrated alfalfa meal to a ration containing 100 per cent dehydrated alfalfa meal.

As a result, there was a high death rate because the guinea pigs can't convert all the fats in soluble form into usable glucose, Schalles explained.

"THE LIVER becomes clogged and the animal dies," he said.

The point is that the guinea pigs in the Weber area are essentially living on a complete grass diet though "once in a while the maintenance men give them a little feed," Schalles said smiling.

The Weber guinea pigs are in good health, and the young immediately nibble on grass at birth, Schalles added. The rodents receive their source of water from a continuously leaking faucet on the outside of the arena wall.

What will become of the guinea pigs when the cold Kansas winds blow and the snow starts flying?

"We plan to leave them out there through the winter though we may have to bring them inside if the snow gets too high," Schalles predicted.

HE SPECULATED that the guinea pigs should be able to survive the winter outside because their native home in Peru where temperature reaches extremes as it does in Kansas. These rodents, however, were developed from a colony established at K-State in 1919 and they may have lost some of their natural hardiness through the years.

The average life span for a guinea pig is from 2-3 years, Schalles said.

Meanwhile, curious students and faculty watch the rodents from floor windows and one unidentified student said he sometimes lets his eyes wander in genetics class to the curious creatures down below.

His instructor is Professor Schalles.

T.G.I.F.

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ME and ED's

Director Announces Cast For 'Never Too Late' Hit

Cast members for "Never Too Late," a comedy to be presented at K-State in October were announced today by Dennis Denning, director of the K-State Players.

The play, starring Ed Begley, Academy Award winning actor for his role in the movie "Sweet Bird of Youth," will be presented during homecoming weekend, Oct. 19, 20 and 21, at Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Jan Allred, SP Gr, will play Begley's wife in the production. Begley is cast as Harry Lambert, a middle-aged New England lumber merchant whose wife has announced she is pregnant.

Fred Martell, Gr, is cast as the son-in-law.

Other roles include Pam Myrick as Kate; Darwin Klein as Dr. James Kimbrough; Sherry Almquist as Mrs. Grace Kimbrough; Dave Gieschen as Mayor Crane; Rick Broadhurst as the policeman; and John Jagger as Mr. Foley.

"Never Too Late," which appeared on Broadway for more than 1,000 performances, is a situation comedy involving what happens to the household as a result of the pending birth.

Accounting Prof Co-authors Book

A new programmed text on "Fundamentals of Accounting," is co-authored by a K-State professor of accounting, William Clark of the College of Commerce.

His co-author is a former member of the K-State faculty, Jack Keir.

The book is designed so that individuals can learn the basic principles of accounting without formal classroom instruction. Clark believes the book should be valuable to businessmen in helping them understand accounting procedures. He says it may also be of use in classroom situations as a workbook.

Victory Dance Saturday To Follow VPI Game

A Victory Dance sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

The dance will feature The Midnight Workers, according to Randy Hedlund, EE Jr, chairman. Cost of tickets will be $1 per person.

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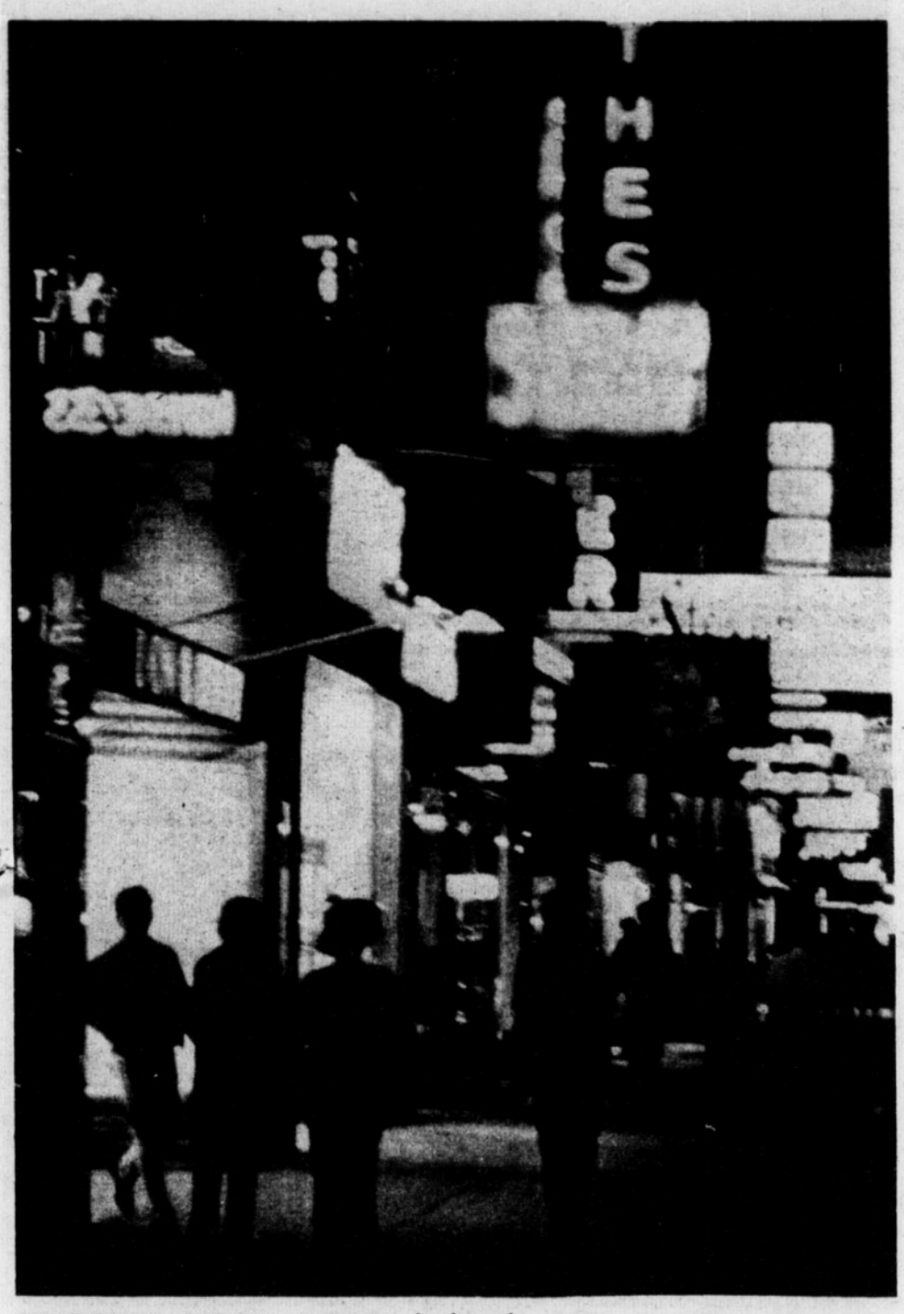
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STUDENTS STROLL DOWN lighted streets to enjoy bargains and free gifts offered by local merchants as part of the annual Downtown Appreciation Night in Manhattan. Students took advantage of free bus service and late store hours to make purchases previously forgotten by the hectic schedule of classes. For merchants, it provided a chance to meet many K-State students.

College Gets Grad Grant

A unique graduate program in bioenvironmental engineering has been installed at K-State.

Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering, said the program is funded by a five year grant awarded in February from the National Institutes of Health and Public Health Service, totaling $247,721.

The program was initiated by Frederick Rohles, Jr., associate director of the K-State Institute for Environmental Research, as the result of a survey of people employed in the general area of bioengineering.

ROHLES CONDUCTED the survey to determine what courses people involved in this field would find interesting and which courses considered most valuable in the practice of their profession. The survey polled 168 individuals representing 90 companies.

In his analysis of the survey, Rohles discovered that neither K-State nor any other University offered all of the courses recommended.

Rohles and Nevin, in a joint report, said, "a curriculum in bioenvironmental engineering was developed whose purpose was to train mechanical engineers first and supplement their knowledge of the traditional courses, with training in statistics, experimental design and courses in the life sciences."

THEY FOUND that in programs at other institutions, "traditional and classical engineering courses were being replaced with courses in the life sciences." This, undermined the integrity of the engineer, they said.

The complexity of the desired courses, "seems to favor a graduate program or a course in a summer institute. Certainly, a graduate degree for the student specializing in bioengineering is suggested," Rohles said.

The result was a planned three year curriculum leading to a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering with emphasis in bioenvironmental engineering. The plan, submitted by Nevins and Rohles to the U. S. Public Health Service resulted in the grant, and iniation of the program Sept. 1.

THE GRANT will provide stipends for four students during the first year and three additional students for the four following years. It will also provide funds for equipment and faculty development.

"The emphasis of the curriculum is focused on mechanical engineering and its application to the study of environments," according to the Rohles and Nevin report. It is unique in that it is a direct response to the needs of industry, Rohles said.

Participants in the program will receive on-the-job training at the end of their second year at the University of Kansas Medical Center, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, and Ocean Systems, Inc.

Nigeria Projects Completed By KS Faculty Members

Three K-State faculty members recently returned from Nigeria and India where they worked for University sponsored projects.

At Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria, Curtis Trent and Robert Schneider worked as advisers for the extension research in the ministry of agriculture.

Gwendolyn Tinklin served seven months as consultant to the Home Science College, Apau, India.

Trent worked on an organizational chart and office procedure for Ahmadu Bello, while Schneider, agricultural engineer developed an economical oxcart and bicycle cart for Nigerian farmers and traders.

Schneider also taught university students the use of hand tools, surveying, building construction, farm power and machinery.

Miss Tinklin was a consultant for curriculum development, graduate programs, staff training and physical plant designs APAU in India.

Union Arts Presents International Films

Five underground films will be shown at 7 p.m., Oct. 10 in the Union Little Theatre.

Robert Nelson, head of the art film-making department of the San Francisco Art Institute, is bringing the films to K-State.

The films have won international awards and were last shown at the Brussells International Film Festival.

"We are really excited about these films," Susan Rehschuh, Union Arts committee sub-chairman, said. The Arts committee is sponsoring the free films. Nelson is making a national tour of colleges.

After showing the films, Nelson will lecture on the "Problems and Hopes of Underground Film Makers in Relation to the Present Cinematic Revolution in America."

Titles of the films include "Oh Dem Watermelons," "Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba," and "The Great Blondino."

Nelson formerly taught at the San Francisco Art Institute's branch in Verdun, France.

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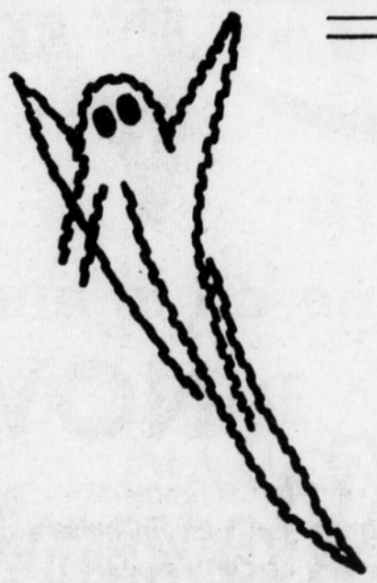
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New Prof Collects Cars

What do you do with five Rolls Royces in a town like Manhattan?

If you're John Maxfield, new head of the mathematics department, you keep a checkered one in your back yard and the other four in two different local garages. The cars include two 1927s, two 1930s and one 1938 model collected over a period of about 15 to 20 years.

MAXFIELD'S hobby of assembling and buying antique cars has prompted him to begin work on a track which will utilize one whole wall of his garage with car parts.

Beside gathering autos, Maxfield likes to raise Balsam firs for Christmas trees on his partly Vermont, partly New Hampshire farm. The summer home near the Canadian border also produces hay and timber.

Raised in California, Maxfield comes to K-State already accustomed to the weather changes in Manhattan.

After seven years as head of the math department at Florida University, Maxfield has come to K-State's department to put into action, with the help of six other experts, an expanded program of mathematics at the doctorate level.

MAXFIELD said that the "paper work was done but no one had cranked up the machine to get it going." He hopes to introduce many new courses in the next few years for candidates in mathematics.

Maxfield's handlebar mustache bristled as he explained that Florida's math department was "unduly restrictive," each professor being on a line-item budget that made changes and improvements virtually impossible.

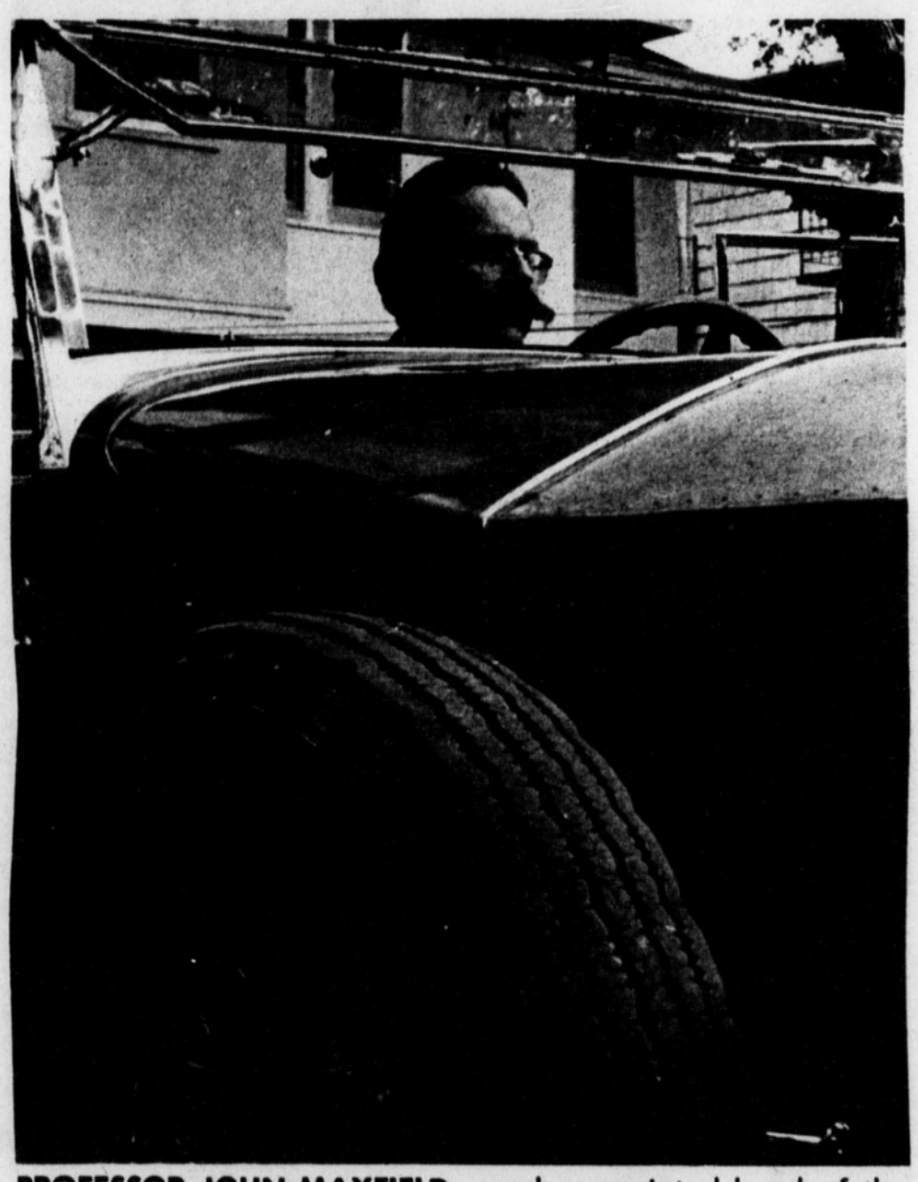
K-State, Maxfield said, has a "good higher education structure." He added that it was a definite improvement over Florida and California.

Maxfield received his Bachelor of Science from MIT, his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. from Oregon University.

OTHER HOBBIES Maxfield enjoys are collecting coins, stamps, and "all sorts of things."

In addition to his duties as math department head, Maxfield will teach numerical analysis and number theory.

Maxfield's jovial face relaxed as he summed up his impressions of Manhattan, describing it as a "nice town" and added that he believes he will be "quite contented here."



PROFESSOR JOHN MAXFIELD, newly appointed head of the math department, sits behind the wheel of his 1930 Phantom I Rolls Royce roadster. He also owns four others.

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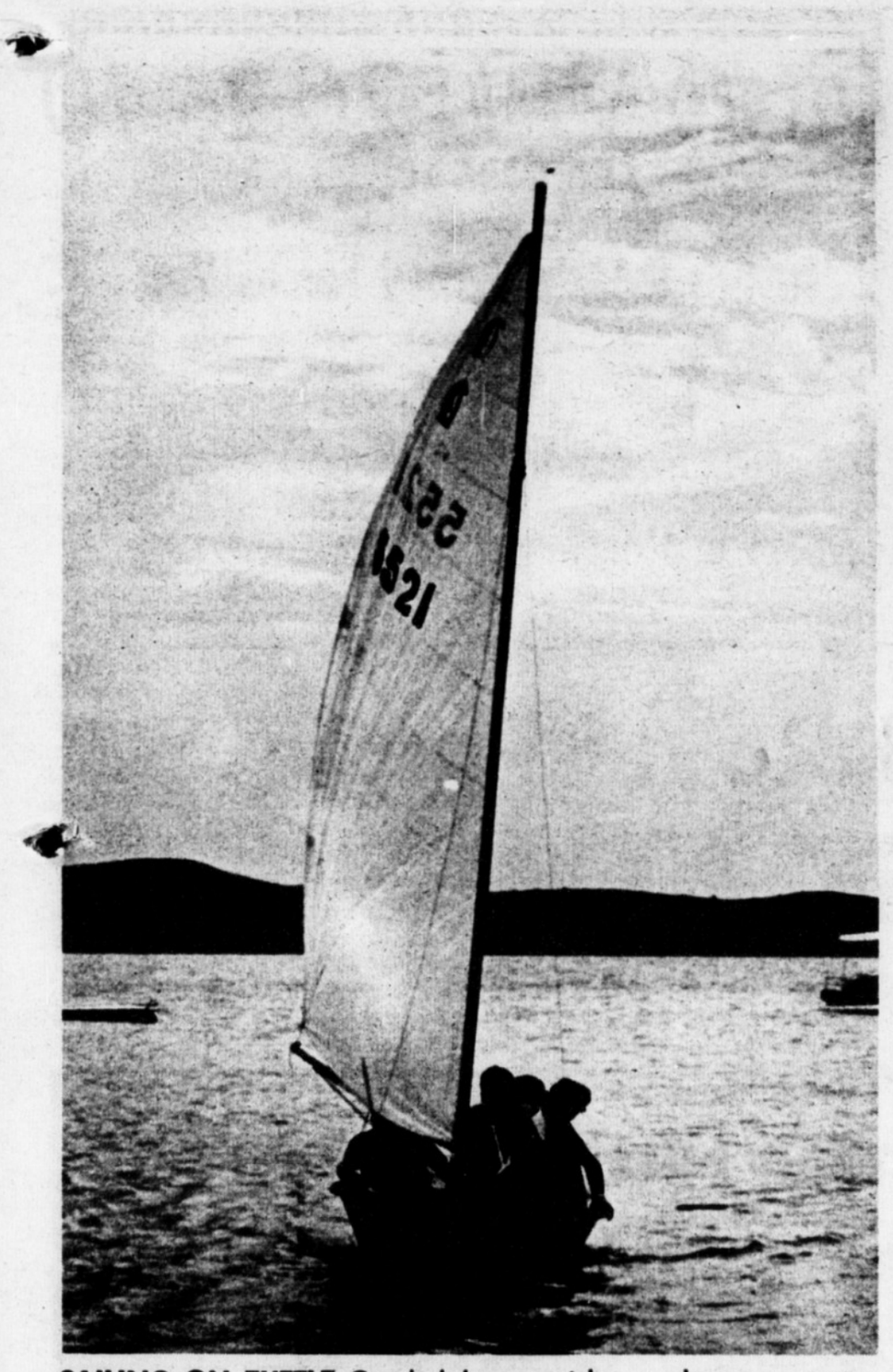
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Aggieville



SAILING ON TUTTLE Creek lake provides a pleasant means of relaxation before students settle down to the routine of school life. Soon cooler winds and colder temperatures will prevail and the lake will be abandoned for another season as students begin spending more nights with the books and devote their weekends to attending K-State athletic events.

Band To Play Saturday

"The Marching Wildcats' have a new look.

Eighty members of K-State's marching band will perform Saturday at halftime of the Virginia Tech game. Another 8 to 16 people are expected to be in the marching block next week.

PAUL SHULL, band director, said that in addition to the 80 now marching, five alternates will join as soon as three members sign up to fill a rank of eight.

Performing with the band will be the K-Steppers, a group of six majorettes; and two solo twirlers, Dick Middleton, Shawnee Mission, and Jan Miller, Miller, Ames, Iowa.

IN ADDITION to presenting a new number at each home game, "The Marching Wildcats" will travel to games at Lawrence and at Columbia, Mo. The band travels by bus on funds contributed by the Student Governing Association.

Probably the outstanding thing about the 1967 band is the new spirit, Shull said.

This is a direct result of the new football program and the spirit which has captured the campus, Shull said.

The band will increase the cadence of some of their numbers by as much as 20 beats per minute.

Tryouts are still being held for the band, which began practice on September 11. Shull emphasized that these are not elimination tryouts and that everyone interested will be used.

Band members practice from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the soccer field southeast of Justin Hall.

Animal Husbandry Builds New Library Through Donations

An Animal Husbandry Library, financed by donations, will soon be completed in Weber hall.

According to Rufus Cox, profesor emeritus and former head of the animal husbandry department, the library will be located on the second floor lobby leading to the arena. Donations for this project were received from friends of the Block and Bridle Club, the Department of Animal Husbandry and the University.

The lobby was furnished with ranch oak furniture about three years ago by donations made through the Block and Bridle Club. Most of the furniture will be retained in the library.

The remodeling includes drapes and carpeting and both the library and the lobby will be air conditioned.

The lobby formerly contained the Block and Bridle reading room which included current reading material and several bound publications. This area was never properly taken care of, Cox said.

Cox hopes that possibly a secretary or staff member could have an office in the library to help keep the room in order.

The project to establish a library began about five years ago at the suggestion of A. D. Weber, former vice-president for agriculture, who made the first cash donation and also a donation of a set of bound scientific publications.

This was followed by other donations from former Senator Harry Darby and Sam Marcus, Wichita meat packer. Many smaller donations of money and volumes were also received, Cox said.

"Though the library is mainly an animal husbandry departmental library it will be available for all students and visitors to use," Cox added.

Bands, 3,800 Musicians To Provide Halftime Show

More than 3,800 bandsmen from 60 Kansas high schools will provide half-time entertainment Saturday at the K-State-Virginia Tech game.

"For the first time we had to eliminate interested bands because of limited seating due to increased ticket sales," Keith Meredith, assistant band director, said.

PAUL SHULL, band director, said Band Day allows visitors to show individual marching talent in a band and to contribute to the overall half-time extravaganza.

Since "Doc" Holtz founded Band Day in 1935, thousands of bandsmen have visited K-State.

The parade down Poyntz will begin at 9:15 a.m. The parade ends in the City park where Chamber of Commerce members will serve lunch. The Chamber will serve approximately 4,000 free orange drinks.

AFTER LUNCH band members will go to a park drill field to practice mass formation and the music. K-State band members will guide each band to the stadium where members will be admitted free.

Half-time entertainment will include a salute to Kansas Expo '67. The mass band will be joined by 2700 baton twirlers for the numbers "Hi Neighbor" and "March Brandioso."

Other guests in the stands will be the 400 directors, bus drivers and chaperones.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The New Morality

LENORE D. HANKS

Danforth Chapel

(All-Faiths Chapel)

Thursday, Sept. 28

4:00 p.m.

AFTER GAME DANCE

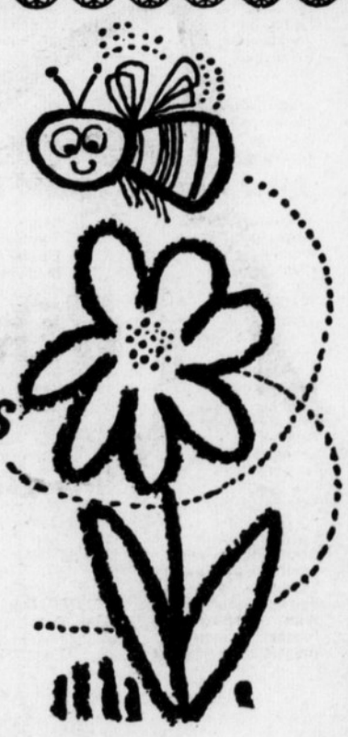
SATURDAY, 4-6 P.M.

"BUSHMEN"

ME and ED's

300 N. 3rd

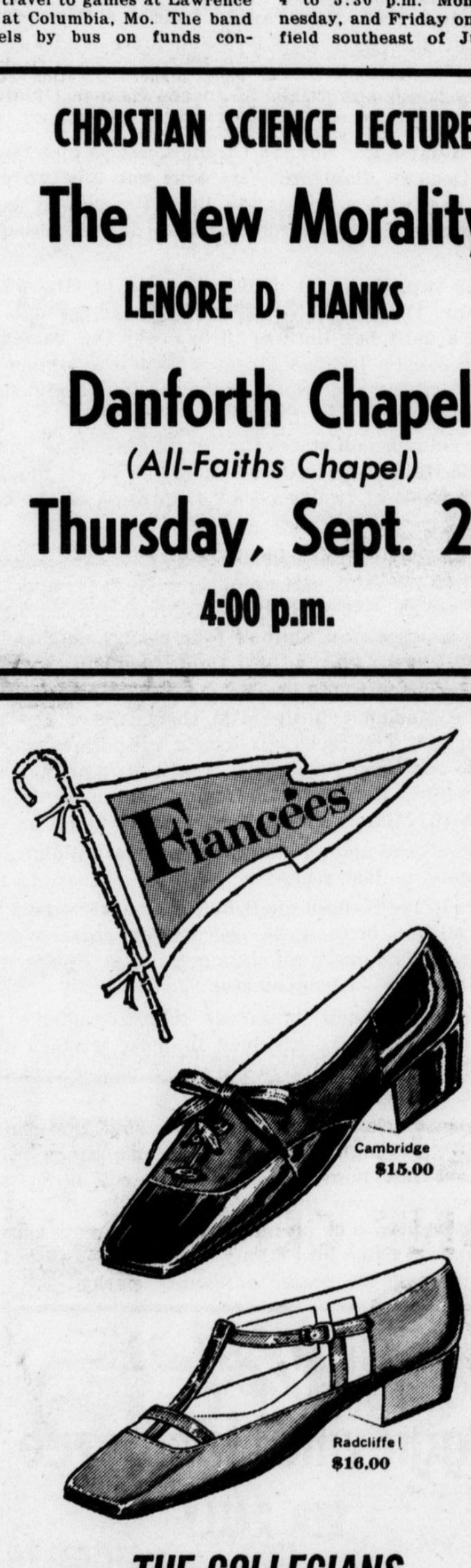
Mama told me about the Birds & the Bees



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—SHOE DEPARTMENT—

Upland Game Outlook Good for Hunters

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Kansas hunters can look forward to upland game bird populations as good as last fall, but heavy cover may slow hunter success early in the season.

The statewide quail season opens Nov. 18 and runs through Dec. 31 except for Tuesdays and Thursdays which are closed. However, hunters will be allowed the traditional Thanksgiving Day hunt.

Opening dates for the pheasant season will give both the hunters and pheasants a second chance.

The state will be divided into two zones. Zone one is that portion of Kansas, the west boundary of which is U.S. Highway 81 and the south and east boundary of which is Interstate Highway 70 from the Missouri line west to the intersection of I-70 and State Highway 177, thence south along K-177 to its junction with Highway 77, thence south along U.S. 77 to the Kansas Oklahoma line.

Open dates are Nov. 18 through Dec. 3 and Dec. 16 through Dec. 31. Bag limits for zone one are two cocks the first day with a possession limit the second day of four cocks and six cock birds on the third and subsequent days.

Zone two, that part of Kansas west of Highway 81 is open Nov. 11 through Nov. 26 and Dec. 16 through Dec. 31. With a daily bag limit of three cocks the hunter can have a possession limit of six cock birds the second day, nine the third day and twelve cocks the fourth and subsequent days.

The commission states that in no cases may hunters exceed the daily bag limit of three cocks or the legal possession limit of twelve cocks, regardless of the zones hunted.

All pheasants taken must retain one leg.

Prairie chicken season opens Nov. 4 and runs through Nov. 12. With a daily bag limit of two, the hunter may have a possession limit of four prairie chickens the second day, and six on the third and subsequent days.

The zone open for prairie chicken season is all of Butler and Marion counties and that part of the state lying east of U.S. Highway 77 except the following counties which shall remain closed: Atchison, Brown, Cherokee, Crawford, Doniphan, Jefferson, Johnson, Labette, Leavenworth, Miami, Montgomery and Wyandotte.

Over-all the upland game bird population data looks to be as good as last year.

In 1966 the Kansas quail hunters harvested an estimated 4 million birds, a 45 per cent increase over the 1965 figures. The quail population this year is about the same as last year—a bumper crop.

Pheasant population survey reports indicate ring necked populations are involved in most western areas increase in pheasant hunters harvested 25 per cent more birds than in 1965.

Prairie chicken populations are about the same as last year, with slight increases in some areas of the range. Last fall hunters harvested 71,000 birds, a 55 per cent increase over the 1965 season.

Hunters may pick up hunting regulations when purchasing upland game bird stamps and licenses from their local sporting goods dealer or county clerks.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Aggieville Jamboree

PEP RALLY

with VINCE GIBSON

FREE
1968 Yamaha
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FREE
Refreshments

More Than 100 Prizes

Free Entertainment

COME and ENJOY THE FUN

Harmon Picks VPI, 20 to 10

It may be a new football season, but most of the names in our first top twenty for 1967 haven't changed too much from 1966 . . . or from 1965 for that matter. There are a few not so shy newcomers, however, such as Colorado, Northwestern, and Memphis State, but otherwise they're the old familiar faces. Misissippi, Arkansas and Michigan State are all very prominent by their temporary absence.

As expected, Notre Dame is on top of the heap with a rather fantastic power quotient of 124.7. This makes them a 21-point favorite over Purdue, ranked ninth.

In the runner-up position sits a real muscle-flexer—Houston. After running rough-shod over what was to have been a tough Michigan State team last week, the Cougars will have things even more their own way against Wake Forest. Houston will win by seven touchdowns.

The Trojans of Southern Cal, No. Three, did have a rough tussle last week with Texas, and just might be in for more of the same against a pretty unhappy bunch of Michigan State Spartans. So . . . Southern Cal over the Staters by a conservative six points.

Right on the heels of Top Dogs One, Two and Three, is Big Pup No. Four, Georgia. The Bulldogs are expected to munch on Tiger meat. Georgia over Clemson by 16 points. UCLA is fifth, and they'll make Washington State this week's victim. The difference, 36 points.

Florida is in sixth position with Wyoming seventh. Both are favored, the Gators over Misissippi State by 23, and the Cowboys over Colorado State by 27.

The once-beaten Texas Longhorn is on the eighth rung of the national ladder, and they'll just squeak by Texas Tech by three points. And another once-beaten, Tennessee, is in the No. 10 spot. The Vols are seven points too strong for Auburn.

Leading the second ten—and a pretty unfamiliar position it is for these people—is Alabama. They will rebound against Southern Mississippi this week, winning by 30 points. Florida State, No. 12, will edge North Carolina State by a touchdown.

Thirteenth-ranked Memphis State will give Cincinnati a going-over by about 31 points. And Nebraska will dump the Gophers of Minnesota by fourteen. The Huskers are rated No. 14.

Football Tickets Selling Rapidly

The K-State ticket office is running at full capacity as students file in to buy seats to watch the "We gonna win" team.

The Nebraska game already is a sell-ont and VPI game tickets are selling rapidly. Approximately 2,000 tickets are still available for the latter game.

Student tickets for home games are almost sold out with 7,300 sold. The expected limit of student ticket sales is 7,500 before ticket sales will be stopped.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 278 Right, 92 Wrong, 14 Ties ..... 751)

1—NOTRE DAME
2—HOUSTON
3—SOUTHERN CAL.
4—GEORGIA
5—U.C.L.A.
6—FLORIDA
7—WYOMING
8—TEXAS
9—PURDUE
10—TENNESSEE
11—ALABAMA
12—FLORIDA STATE
13—MEMPHIS STATE
14—NEBRASKA
15—SYRACUSE
16—MICHIGAN
17—MISSOURI
18—COLORADO
19—NORTHWESTERN
20—GEORGIA TECH.

Saturday, Sept. 30 — Major Colleges

Alabama	30	South'n Miss.	0
Arizona State	14	Wisconsin	10
Arkansas	20	Tulsa	8
Army	33	Boston College	7
Boston U.	20	Temple	7
Bowling Green	20	Dayton	15
**Brigham Young	19	Western Michigan	0
Buffalo	20	Virginia	19
Citadel	20	Maine	17
Colgate	30	Columbia	12
Cornell	24	Bucknell	14
Dartmouth	20	Massachusetts	8
Duke	21	South Carolina	19
East Carolina	27	Davidson	6
Florida	30	Mississippi State	7
Florida State	21	North Carolina St.	14
Georgia	23	Clemson	7
Georgia Tech.	28	T.C.U.	8
Harvard	28	Lafayette	0
Holy Cross	13	Yale	10
**Houston	44	Wake Forest	0
Idaho	22	Idaho State	6
Illinois	27	Pittsburgh	8
Indiana	15	Kansas	14
Memphis State	31	Cincinnati	0
**Miami, Fla.	14	Penn. State	8
Miami (Ohio)	26	Xavier	7
Michigan	21	California	12
Mississippi	21	Kentucky	7
Missouri	17	Northwestern	14
Nebraska	21	Minnesota	7
New Mexico	14	Iowa State	13
North Carolina	20	Tulane	14
North Texas	13	Louisville	10
Notre Dame	31	Purdue	10
Ohio State	17	Arizona	8
Ohio U.	21	Kent State	20
Oklahoma	15	Maryland	6
Oregon	10	Utah	7
Oregon State	23	Iowa	14
Pennsylvania	20	Lehigh	16
Princeton	16	Rutgers	7
Rhode Island	20	Brown	17
Rice	15	Navy	14
Southern Cal.	21	Michigan State	15
Stanford	24	San Jose State	8
Syracuse	21	West Virginia	6
Tennessee	14	Auburn	7
Texas	21	Texas Tech.	18
Texas A & M	14	L.S.U.	13
Toledo	22	Marshall	0
U.C.L.A.	42	Washington State	6
Utah State	14	New Mexico State	9
Vanderbilt	24	William & Mary	6
Villanova	19	Delaware	14
V M I.	15	Richmond	8
V.P.I.	20	Kansas State	10
Washington	21	Air Force	10
West Texas	21	Pacific	13
Wichita	17	Drake	6
Wyoming	27	Colorado State	0

Other Games — South & Southwest

Arkansas A & M	14	Miss. College	13
Arkansas State	33	Tennessee Tech.	14
Arlington	20	East Texas	6
Chattanooga	22	Middle Tennessee	21
Concord	48	West Va. State	0
**Eastern Kentucky	23	Austin Peay	7
Elon	15	Appalachian	14
Emory & Henry	18	Catawba	7
Florence	21	Livingston	6
Howard Payne	23	Angelo	0
Jacksonville	19	Carson-Newman	7
Lamar Tech.	17	SE Louisiana	8
Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Newberry	7
Martin	26	SE Missouri	14
Morehead	27	Murray	6
Ouachita	27	Harding	12
Presbyterian	20	Wofford	8
Randolph-Macon	32	Washington & Lee	6
S. F. Austin	17	Delta State	15
Sam Houston	31	Tarleton	0
Southern State	20	Arkansas Tech.	19
Southwest Texas	22	Sul Ross	14
Texas A & I	21	Trinity	6
Texas Lutheran	27	Bishop	6
West Liberty	16	West Va. Tech.	0
Western Carolina	21	Guilford	9
Western Kentucky	17	East Tennessee	0

Other Games — East

Alfred	30	Hobart	7
American Int'l	34	Coast Guard	0
Amherst	20	Springfield	15
Bates	23	Norwich	13
California State	24	Lock Haven	13
Clarion	45	Geneva	0
Connecticut	20	Vermont	9
Cortland	19	C. W. Post	7
Delaware Valley	19	Upsala	14
Gettysburg	20	King's Point	16
Ithaca	22	Tufts	6
Muhlenberg	19	Ursinus	13
New Hampshire	21	Colby	6
Northeastern	17	Bridgeport	0
Rochester	13	Hamilton	8
Slippery Rock	15	Edinboro	13
South'n Connecticut	30	Trenton	14
Trinity	17	Williams	7
Wesleyan	23	Middlebury	0
**West Chester	25	East Stroudsburg	8
Wilkes	14	Moravian	0
Wittenberg	51	Susquehanna	0
Worcester Tech.	13	Bowdoin	12

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	32	Adrian	0
Ball State	26	Evansville	7
Bluffton	15	Wilmington	0
Carroll	22	Elmhurst	6
Central Methodist	16	Tarkio	6
Central Missouri	15	Emporia State	13
Coe	18	Beloit	15
Defiance	20	Alma	10
Denison	19	Washington, Mo.	7
East Central Okla.	17	Langston	14
**Emporia College	21	Baker	12
Findlay	14	Central State	13
Fort Hays	19	Colorado State	14
Friends	32	Bethel, Kansas	0
Grinnell	16	Cornell, Iowa	12
Illinois Wesleyan	14	Augustana, Ill.	6
Kansas Wesleyan	20	Bethany, Kansas	13
Kearney	45	Peru	0
Lawrence	30	Carleton	7
Macalester	20	Hamline	15
Manchester	18	Franklin	14
Midland	10	Concordia, Neb.	6
Milwaukee	13	Wayne, Mich.	0
Muskingum	42	Otterbein	0
Nebraska Wesleyan	22	Dana	0
New Mexico H'lands	21	Panhandle A & M	6
Northern Illinois	21	Indiana State	20
Northern Michigan	28	Central Michigan	10
Northwood	27	Milton	6
Oshkosh	30	Stout	13
Ottawa	33	Sterling	6
Parsons	24	Los Angeles	21
Pittsburg	21	NE Missouri	15
Rolla	27	Missouri Valley	12
St. Cloud	19	Michigan Tech.	14
St. Thomas	14	Gustavus	10
SE Oklahoma	13	NE Oklahoma	8
Southern Illinois	20	Lincoln	0
SW Oklahoma	25	NW Oklahoma	13
Southwestern, Kan.	18	McPherson	7
Stevens Point	19	LaCrosse	6
Taylor	15	Anderson	0
Wheaton	21	Hope	6

Other Games — Far West

Central Oklahoma	21	Eastern New Mexico	20
Colorado Mines	14	Colorado College	7
Colorado Western	22	Fort Lewis	8
Eastern Washington	20	Central Washington	14
Lewis & Clark	20	Hawaii	18
**Long Beach	21	San Fernando	10
Montana State	27	Fresno State	6
Northern Arizona	36	Whittier	0
Occidental	16	Davis	12
Pomona	33	Claremont	0
Puget Sound	25	Cal Western	7
Riverside	12	La Verne	8
Sacramento	22	Cal Poly (Pomona)	18
San Diego	44	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	0
San Francisco State	21	Santa Clara	14
Santa Barbara	33	Nevada	13
Southern Colorado	19	Western New Mexico	18

(**Friday Games)

Match wits with the experts and your friends. Try to pick the winners!

Welcome

SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Mainstreet

PR 8-3056

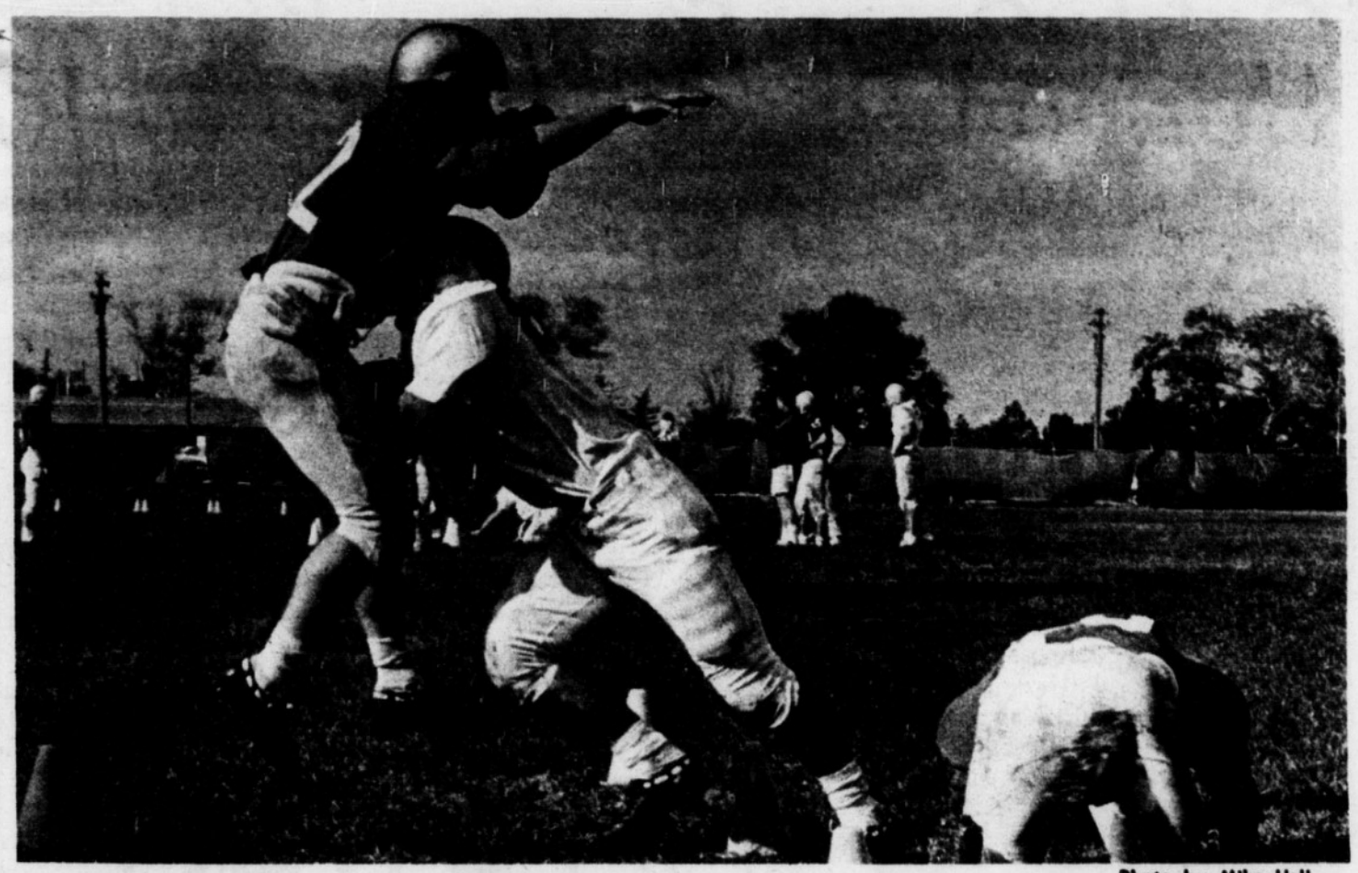


Photo by Mike Hall

A VARSITY PLAYER fights off one Red Raider and goes after the next. The Raiders find practice painful in their never-win-life of playing the varsity units day after day.

Women's Intramurals Start with Kickball

Women's intramurals begin Thursday with 15 teams competing in three divisions of kickball.

The tourney is round-robin within the leagues, with final playoffs scheduled the week of Oct. 23, Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, said.

Other intramural activities include a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Nichols 105 for all women interested in participating in basketball.

"This year the women's basketball team will be organized into two different teams so all women interested will have a chance to participate," Miss Hick said.

During the year, the team will travel to games around the state, and will host several college teams, Miss Hick said.

A meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, will serve as an organizational meeting for all women interested in forming a volleyball team, similar to the basketball team, according to Miss Hick.

Swim Team Shows Balance

K-State's swimming team, like the football squad, is in the process of rebuilding.

Under the guidance of head swimming coach Ed Fedosky, freshman coach Bob Duenkel and diving coach Gary Parker, the seven returning lettermen will workout with five sophomores and seventeen freshmen swimmers.

Cited by Fedosky as K-State's outstanding returning swimmer, Dick Rivera will try to repeat his two first place finishes in last year's Big Eight meet. Joining Rivera will be Mike Dumford, Pierre Picotte, Jim Lathem, Craig Ridenour, Tom Oursler and John Henrichs.

GONE FROM last year's squad is Bob Duenkel (now freshman coach). Fedosky believes that the team will have to pick up individually to make up for Duenkel's loss. Duenkel was Big Eight champ in two events last year and was a big help in the Cats' fourth place league finish.

Fedosky said part of the problem may be solved by the addition of Dave Jackson to this year's team. Jackson, a junior, didn't compete last year, but has returned to workouts this fall.

"DAVE IS A real fine swimmer," Fedosky said. "I feel that he may pick up some of the slack. However, I think that the entire team realizes that we will be expecting more from each individual. It's impossible to replace someone like Duenkel."

"Our freshman team this season is very well balanced," Fedosky said. "We have more boys on scholarship than ever before, but yet there are no real outstanding individuals."

ROUGHEST competition in the Big Eight will come from Iowa State and KU Fedosky said. "Iowa State should be called the favorites, but they may well fall to fourth place," Fedosky said.

"At Iowa State, they are on the quarter system. That means that each athlete must become eligible twice a season. They are bound to lose some swimmers and when they do, I think KU will win hands down."

"The Jayhawks have a lot of depth and experience," Fedosky continued. "But we'll be trying real hard to improve our Big Eight finish. I believe we can do it. If everybody works real hard then we could have a successful season.

LAST YEAR we won three meets by an inch. In other words, we won crucial events by inches. This year I hope we can continue to get the breaks."

The swimming team's first meet will be Dec. 8 at Iowa State for the Big Eight Relays. Once again this year, the team will travel to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. for Christmas vacation and a swim clinic. The Big Eight meet is scheduled for the second week in March.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Announcement

Due to the unprecedented 17-7 victory of the Wildcats over CSU and the impending victory over Virginia Tech, your presence is hereby requested at

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DUGOUT

TONIGHT FROM 6-12 FOR

65c Pitchers

Lankas May Be Sure Bet For All-American Selection

Vince Gibson said before football season that K-State linebacker Danny Lankas should be an all-American.

Maybe, he can't miss. Lankas wears jersey No. 50 and anybody who's ever been clad in No. 50 and played under Gibson has been all-America. Frank Emanuel and Paul Naumoff of Tennessee were the most recent benefactors.

OF COURSE THERE are other things involved. Linebacker's must assert themselves physically and frequently each Saturday. Lankas still qualifies.

In K-State's 17 to 7 victory over Colorado State, the blond from Atwood grounded Ram ball carriers 16 times by himself, helped out on five other tackles and intercepted a pass. It was a satisfying afternoon.

"I enjoyed it more because I made some hard hits," he grins. "Some afternoons you may get lots of tackles but you don't make good contact. Making contact, that's the most fun."

LANKAS ALSO classifies as fun, hitting a ball carrier when he's trying to dive over a pile for crucial yardage.

CSU's all-America candidate Oscar Reed tried it once and was rudely brought to earth by Lankas. So Saturday was double fun.

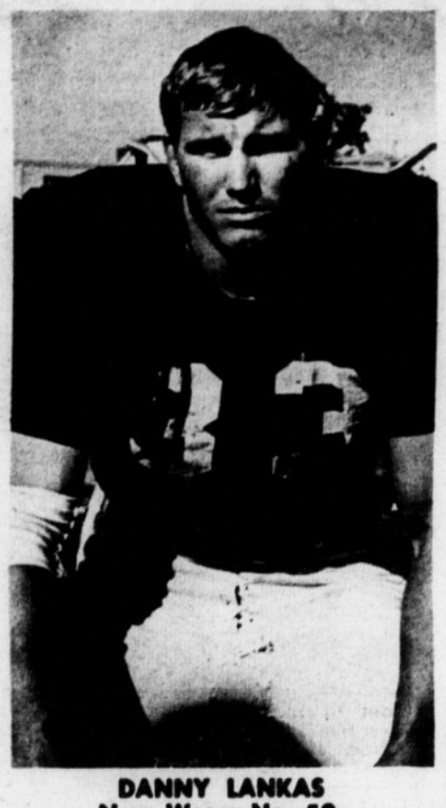
Triple fun, really, because it was the first K-State grid triumph since 1964 when the Wildcats crept by Oklahoma State 17-14. It was Lankas' first victory as a varsity player.

"I just knew we were going to win," he recalled. "I knew because I could see it in the team's eyes when I met with them Thursday before the game (Lankas is the team captain).

"WE'VE WORKED too hard to lose. We felt, we were gonna make someone else pay for all that hard work.

Also on Lankas' mind last summer was learning to use his arms on tackles. "Coach Gibson used to tell me I'd have to get used to wrapping my arms around the ball carrier when I hit. It was hard, but I think I've learned it now."

LANKAS BECAME notorious last season when he was voted National Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press after the Colorado game.



DANNY LANKAS
Now Wears No. 50.

"It's funny," he looked back, "but I went into that game feeling sick and tired. My head was ringing probably because I kept running into Walmer Cooks (Colorado's powerful running fullback), but I never felt good that day. Not nearly as good as I felt last Saturday, anyway."

Lankas and the Wildcats hope to be as jubilant this Saturday after they play Virginia Tech here.

VPI is coached by former Bear Bryant assistant Jerry Claiborne and is a team with fierce pride, determination and a squad that abhors mistakes. "They'll be tough," Lankas said.

SATURDAYS WOULD not be much fun for Danny if he didn't spray his throat with a special medicine before each game.

"I'm allergic to dust as well as wheat products, beans and chocolate," he grins. "If I don't spray my throat, it's hard for me to breathe."

Coble Spent Summer Kicking

K-State punter Bob Coble spent a lot of time booting the ball this summer while working as a youth representative for a missionary in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Punting is what K-State coach Vince Gibson wanted Coble to do. The only catch was that Coble was kicking a soccer ball instead of a football.

THE CHANGE didn't hinder his performance Saturday in the Wildcats' 17 to 7 win over Colorado State. The 6 foot, 186-pound junior, who backs up quarterback Bill Nossek, kept the Rams in the hole all day with his punting. He averaged 47.4 yards a kick.

The kicking wasn't a surprise to Gibson, because Bob placed 10th in the nation last year with a 41.7 average. "Coble kicked the living stew out of the ball," was Gibson's description after the CSU contest.

Coble apparently wasn't bothered by the new punt rule Saturday, though he was slightly disturbed after the Wildcats' barbeque game the week before.

THE RULE prohibits linemen from passing the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked. It has caused much concern in strategy sessions. The ball now has to be kicked out of bounds or higher than before to keep the returner from having a head start up the field.

In the barbeque game, Coble punted five times for only a 32.6-yard average. "I made a mistake in the barbeque game. I tried to kick the ball out of bounds rather than kicking it high," he said.

"I'm better at kicking it high than out of bounds. It's hard to pinpoint the ball on a punt," he added.

THE ADJUSTMENT to kicking the ball higher isn't difficult explained the St. Louis pre-law student. "You just have to adapt to the height that you hold it. The higher you hold the ball when you kick it, the higher the punt will be.

Eleven Stations Carry VPI Game

Eleven stations will air the football game with VPI Saturday. The stations are: KMAN (Manhattan), KSDB (Manhattan), KFLA (Scott City), KLSI (Salina), KWBB (Wichita), KUPK (Garden City).

KVOE (Emporia), KNDY (Marysville), KNGO (Dodge City) and KSAL (Salina). The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. with most stations having pregame warm-ups at 1:15.

Cross-Country Team Opens '67 Season At SIU Saturday

K-State's cross-country team, defending Big Eight Champions, opens the season at Southern Illinois at Carbondale Saturday.

Oscar Moore, a former Olympic performer makes the Salukas a very formidable opponent.

Coach DeLoss Dodds will take Hayes, Vint Arnett, Mike Saunders, Skip Scholz., Ron Plemons, Jim Bell and Steve Perry.

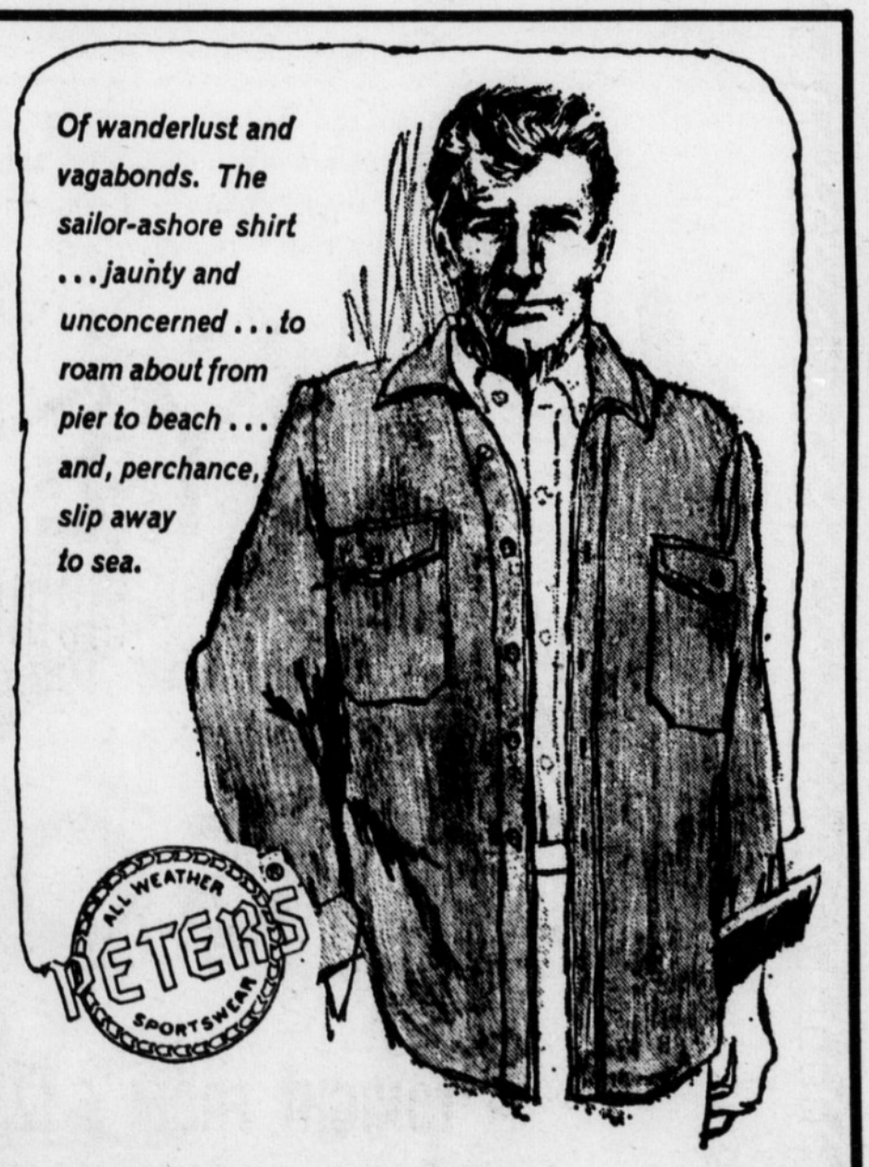
Coach Dodds said the 'Cats will have to be up for this opening meet if they are going to win.

Last year the harriers were undefeated in dual competition.

Thursday Is
GIRLS NIGHT
with the SILENCERS
- GIRLS FREE STEIN
- GIRLS FREE ADMISSION

ME and ED's

Of wanderlust and vagabonds. The sailor-ashore shirt . . . jaunty and unconcerned . . . to roam about from pier to beach . . . and, perchance, slip away to sea.



THE WHALER® SHIRT . . . designed in the manner of the dress shirt . . . sportingly accented with patch and flap pockets, anchor buttons, and easily sloping tails. Dauntless wool melton.
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Reg. 23c EUGENIA FACIAL Tissues 200 x 2 Ply 2 for 29c
Reg. $1.49 CONTAC Capsules Pkg. of 10 99c

RED-HOT COUPON
Reg. 99c Aqua Net Hair Spray 2 for $1.00
Reg. $1.09 COLGATE 100 Mouth Wash 14 oz. 69c

RED-HOT COUPON
Reg. $8.99 16 Transistor Radio Outfit $6.66
Binoculars 7 x 35 with Carrying Case $12.99

PREMIUM BEER
Coors Millers
Budweiser Schlitz
6 Pack 99c

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classified ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.40 per inch; Three days: $1.25 per inch; Five days: $1.10 per inch; Ten days: $1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

One wooden bunkbed set with box springs and matresses. In good condition. Call JE 9-5027 after 5:00 p.m. please. 11-15

Chevy engine for sale, 58—283 overhauled 4,000 miles ago. 12-18

Duntov cam, solid lifters. Chevy 14" chrome wheels, good condition. Call 6-8973 and leave name and phone number. 11-15

1965 Ducati 200. Big bike frame. Like new. First $350 buys, call 6-7700 or Lot 71 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 11-13

BUY YOUR PURPLE BLAZERS NOW FOR THE VPI GAME Call 9-2387 SIGMA PHI EPSILON 13-14

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, power steering—RIH. $2500.00 or take over payments. Call 8-3583 afternoons, ask for Jim. 13-17

5-string Christy banjo. In perfect condition, almost new. Asking $180. Make an offer. Call 9-6865. 13

Harley Davidson Motor Cycle. Sprint-H 250 c.c. Good condition $325.00. Call PR 6-6710. 12-14

Must sell. Solid body electric guitar. Double pickup. With accessories. Call 6-8504 after 5. 12-14

Must sell, Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar, 3 pickups, amplifier 4 imputs. Joe Jordan, West Stadium, JE 9-7471. 12-16

1964 GTO, tach, full reverse chrome wheels, clean. See evenings. 632 Marlatt Hall. 12-14

Gibson Hollow Body electric full range single pickup, tone-volume controls, Larry 9-5582, 1031 Quivera Cir. after 5:00 p.m. 12-14

1966 Honda 160—3,000 miles, $350 or best offer. Call 8-5259. 12-14

NOTICES

Bongos, bangels and beads! Get 'em all at 'ol TC. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 13

Stevenson's Ladies Shop now features Jr. Petites by Piccola, Hoot Owl, and Irvington Place. For the look of tomorrow come in today.

Since the folks might be here to watch KSU win again, borrow a little more and come get your Cricketeer sport coat from Stevenson's.

Get those new square casuals at the Bootery, 404 Poyntz.

For the best in women's fashions stop in and shop at Keller's. Open Thurs. night.

WELCOME 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Daily



Watch Repair — Any make — free estimate. R. C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. Phone 8-2595.

Stock up now at the one cent sale at Palace Drug! Get two for the price of one plus one cent.

Hey, coed collegians, get your Collegians (shoes, that is) at Woodward's Shoe Dept. They're very in, very indespensable for your fall semester of happenings.

Sandler of Boston introduces their new Bigeze sueded pig shoes at Keller's in Manhattan.

Don't forget to attend the gala celebration in Aggieville Friday Night. Free prizes will be given away including a new Yamaha. The fun starts at 6:00. Don't miss it.

BEAUTY SHOP

Hair styling to fit you. Karen Wiltse, formerly of Sue's Salon of Beauty, now at College Beauty Salon. Fast service. PR 8-3101. 10-14

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

FOR RENT

Men—single room, one block from campus; one block from Aggieville. Student entrance. 8-4389. 12-16

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Tuesday; Prescription sunglasses between Union and Laramie Street. Contact Mike at 9-6998. 13-15

Lost in or around Denison, brown square framed prescription sun glasses. Reward offered, Mary Mier, #322 Goodnow, 9-2281. 12-14

Lost—Pocket watch and fob, Aggieville area, Saturday. Reward, Call 6-5707. 12-14

Lost, Blue Misty Harbor raincoat. Mistakenly exchanged for an almost identical one in the Admissions Office. Please contact Pam at 6901. 12-14

WANTED

1 roommate needed immediately in a 2 bedroom apt. Call ext 6587 and ask for Nancy or after 5:30 p.m. call JE 9-5925. 12-14

HELP WANTED

M.W.F. afternoons, need not be experienced. Deep Rock Service, 12 and Laramie, Aggieville. 12-16

Attractive, intelligent, interesting, and efficient young lady to clean bachelor apartment weakly. Apply for interview 9-3836 or 9-2048. 12-16

Men or women to work for meals. Breakfast or lunch. Apply Kramer, Derby, or Van Zile Food Service offices. 9-13

Female: part time waitress.2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-tf

Girl for general housework—4 hours weekly, prefer Saturday morning 8-12. Provide own transportation. Call 8-2403. 11-13

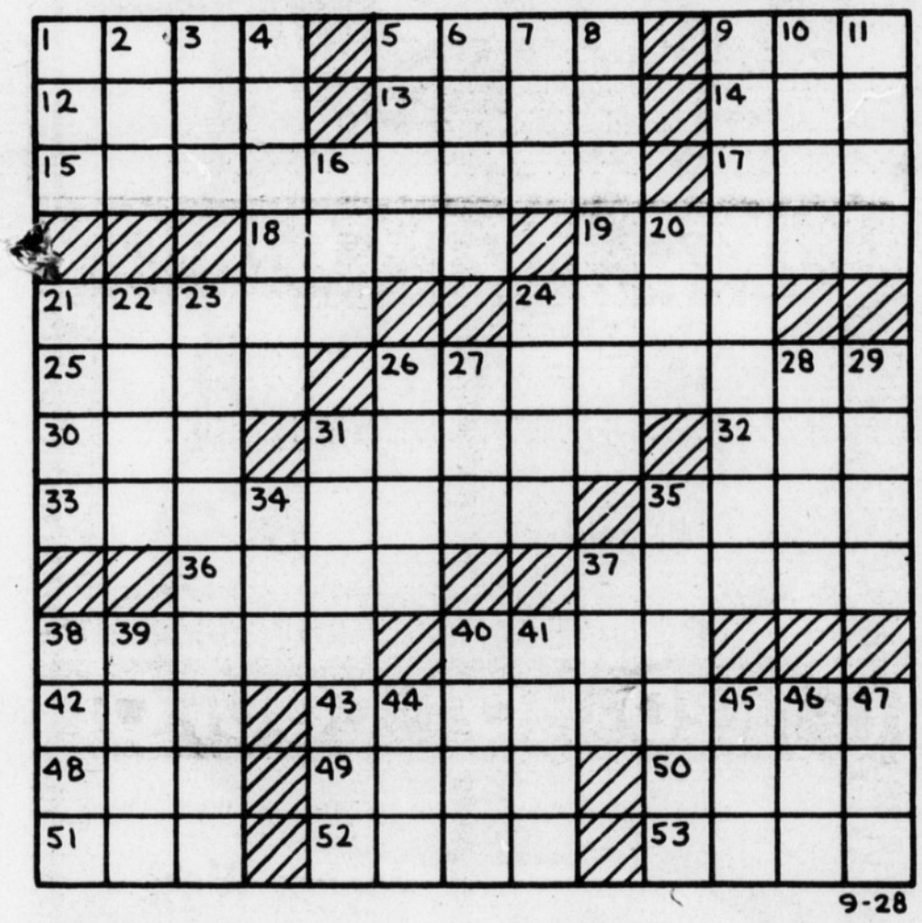
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Have you selected the home of your choice for fall delivery? If not, let us show you what we have to offer from 10′ x 46′ to 12′ x 65′. Two or three bedrooms. Equipped and decorated to fit your taste and budget.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-28

HORIZONTAL
1. Husband of Jezebel
5. Donations to the poor
9. Health resort
12. Italian coin
13. Thailand
14. In what manner
15. "From Dan to ——"
17. Native metal
18. Units of time
19. Anxieties
21. Ladle
24. Comedy sketch
25. Sulk
27. Forbearing
30. Insect
31. Longed for
32. Tibetan antelope
33. Rationalized
35. Dispatched
36. Cozy retreat
37. Mislays
38. Inferno
40. Fleet animal
42. Past
43. Type of tree
48. Antelope
49. Warble
50. Hence
51. Perch
52. Speaks
53. Masculine name

VERTICAL
1. Priestly garment
2. Hasten
3. Exist
4. Brigitte ——
5. Pale
6. Fabrications
7. Queen of the fairies
8. Slapped
9. Deficiencies
10. Skin opening
11. Overwhelms
16. Undermine
20. Atmosphere
21. Mast
22. Fruit of the pine
23. Complete
24. Snow vehicle
26. Hue
27. Single unit
28. Not any
29. Makes lace edging
31. Have
34. Perceive
35. Reddish-brown
37. Support
38. Crones
39. Vedic god of fire
40. Contradict
41. Units of energy
44. By way of
45. Before
46. Personality
47. Prefix: not

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	G	A	R		S	E	T	A		P	O	T
L	A	M	E		A	X	I	L		E	V	A
A	T	O	M		L	I	M	P		R	I	M
S	E	R	E		U	T	E		A	I	D	E
			M	A	T		R	A	S			
G	A	M	B	L	E		S	I	S	T	E	R
A	L	O	E						E	N	T	E
S	P	A	R	E	D		W	A	S	T	E	D
			E	R	E		A	S	S			
A	V	I	D		V	A	N		M	A	L	T
B	I	D		B	O	N	D		E	V	E	R
A	C	E		O	T	O	E		N	E	V	A
S	E	A		W	E	A	R		T	R	I	P

9-28

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)



Rumors Trigger Violence, Riots in Urban Ghettos

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story departs from usual journalistic style because it is the personal opinion of Louis Cassels, UPI reporter, who traveled more than 2,000 miles to cover the rioting in Detroit, New York, Newark, Toledo and Rochester. This article is the second of a series.

By LOUIS CASSELS

"EVEN IF THE urban Negro is a little better off today than he was a few years ago, the gap between his material conditions and the rest of us is immense, and he is surrounded by affluence which emphasizes that gap more blatantly than ever before," said Seldin.

Pettigrew, who made first-hand studies of the Detroit and Newark riots, found no signs of advance plotting. But once a riot begins, he said, street gangs as well as leftist and Black Nationalist organizations move in to take advantage of it.

THERE IS EVIDENCE that some of the extreme Black Nationalist groups have cadres of trained snipers who come into a community, after a riot is under way, to prolong the terror with rifle shots in the dark.

It does not take many snipers to terrorize a city. Military officials estimated that no more than 100 were involved in the sporadic attacks which turned 200 blocks of downtown Detroit into a no-man's land for three nights.

BUT IN THE characteristic pattern which has unfolded time and time again this summer, sniping does not become a serious problem until a riot is about 48 hours old. It was partly to keep "imported" snipers out that Milwaukee sealed off its riot zone with a 24-hour curfew.

In nearly every instance to date, rioting has been triggered by some relatively minor incident. In Detroit, it was a police raid on an after-hours drinking spot in the Negro section.

IN NEWARK, it was the arrest of a Negro cab driver. Usually, it is not the incident itself but the wild rumors which accompany it that strike fire into the timber of the ghetto's pent-up resentments. Thus, in Detroit, the false report got around that police had seriously injured one of the women arrested in a "blind pig" raid, by shoving her downstairs.

In Newark, the rumor (also false) was that an arrested cab driver had been beaten to death.

THE FACT that such rumors can spread like wildfire, and be believed by Negroes, is a measure of the deep distrust of "whitey's government" — and particularly its police department—which pervades the black districts of most American cities.

The myth that riots are carried out entirely by a tiny minority of hoodlums has been propagated by both whites and Negroes who are reluctant to acknowledge the scope of Negro disenchantment with American society.

THERE IS some basis for the myth. The most conspicuous participants in ghetto riots, particularly in the early stages, are roving gangs of young Negroes, ranging in age from early teens to the late twenties, who are totally alienated from society and hostile to all forms of authority.

They hate white people (whom they call "hunkies") with a consuming passion. They also hate black people who have "made it" in whitey's world: these are invariably labeled "Uncle Toms." They are not concerned with voting rights, or desegregated schools, or job opportunities. They don't want to work, or go to school. They'd much rather roam the streets, talking tough and blaming whitey for cheating them out of the abundant life they see advertised on TV. They are eager to believe any black power propagandist who tells them they are only taking what is rightfully theirs when they loot stores.

I HEARD the pure gospel expounded by a 14-year-old boy in a dirty t-shirt, who was part of a gang that surrounded me and another UPI reporter outside a stripped appliance store on Detroit's 12th street.

"Whitey got it all," he said, thumping my chest. "And now we gonna take our share."

BUT ALL of the rock-throwing, window smashing, looting and firesetting is not done by young toughs. Once a riot starts to get out of hand, an anything-goes atmosphere seems to spread through a ghetto.

The opportunity to express pent-up resentments, and at the same time pick up a TV set or a case of whiskey, is irrestible to some older Negroes, including many who have responsible jobs and ordinarily would not think of stealing.

"THEY LOOKED like they was doin' it just for kicks," said a Negro woman, who identified herself as the minister of a small store-front church on Detroit's west side. "I was shocked when I saw some of the respectable, God-fearin' people who was running out of stores with their arms full."

SAVE NOW at Penney's Dept. Store

Penneys

Downtown Manhattan



Reduced Thru Sat. Only!

Toddletime® sleepers stay true to size washing after washing!

Scoop up this Penney special today! Cuddle soft cotton knit sleepers for infants and toddlers! Terrific buys at regular prices, now they're reduced for even greater savings. Penn-Set® means the size you buy is the size they'll stay . . . even after countless machine washings. Gaily printed pullover tops; solid toned bottoms with plastic soled feet.

SIZES 1 TO 4, REG. 2.29 . . . NOW 3 for 5.55

SIZES 3 TO 8, REG. 2.59 . . . NOW 3 for 6.66

Open Tonight Til 9:00 p.m.

Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

U.S.
Choice Chuck Center Cut Roast .. 49c lb.
Good Variety of Bacon ..... 75c lb.
Morton Frozen Cream Pies ..... 4 for $1
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 10½ oz. can 10c
Crisco Oil ..... 24 oz. bottle 39c
Charmin Tissue ..... 12 rolls for $1
All Purpose Red Potatoes, 10 lb. bag 39c
Hunt's Tomato Juice .... 3 46-oz. cans $1
Chappell's Ice Cream ..... ½Gal. 69c
Free Silverware Item—Soup Spoon

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—
Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 29, 1967 | NUMBER 14



Collegian Photo

WEARING A PURPLE blazer presented by head football coach Vince Gibson, Gov. Robert Docking proclaims Thursday "Every Man a Wildcat Day" at a noontime pep rally.

Intramurals Head Seeks Line Item Apportionment

By JIM SHAFFER

Apportionment Board Thursday heard the first fall appeals for allocations for the 1967-68 year.

Al Sheriff, intramural athletic director, returned to Apportionment Board to ask that K-State intramurals be financed on a line item basis.

LAST SPRING Sheriff asked that students be charged 50 cents each semester to aid in the expenses for the intramural program.

Sheriff received an $8,000 tentative apportionment from the board.

Sheriff has pointed out that the University of Kansas has a line item basis of 75 cents per student per semester for intramurals.

IN A WRITTEN statement Sheriff said he appreciated the tentative apportionment, adding however, he did not believe the students should pay for all the intramural expenses. "Sharing in the development is a worthy endeavor and is a proper method for students to express their needs and desires to the administration," he stated.

Sheriff pointed out that the intramural program had 8,500 participants in 21 activities last year and that he was forced to turn down teams because of the lack of facilities.

"We need indoor facilities. We have more than 80 teams and can't get on the courts until 6:15 p.m.

"WE'D LIKE TO lend our assistance to the new swimming pool. We want to be a part and share in the development of the new pool," Sheriff said.

Pep Coordinating Council asked for additional funds to finance the new head for Willie the Wildcat. The head cost $300.

"Vince Gibson said he wanted cheerleaders at the out of town games," Kathy McCarthy, Pep Coordinating Council representative, said "and there are no cars available for the cheerleaders to use."

MISS McCARTHY said the cheerleaders have found an old hearse. Cost of the hearse including insurance is $800, she added.

The art department, represented by Oscar Larmer, department head, asked the board for $840-$900 to cover the cost of the 24th National Ceramic Exhibition this year at K-State.

The athletic bands, which tentatively received $2,500 asked for an additional $500 to cover expenses to the freshman football game at KU and to the KU basketball game. The request also was for music and photographic services.

THE WILDLIFE Society asked Apportionment Board for $475 to send four members of the society to the Wildlife Bowl in Arcata, Calif.

The Cosmopolitan Club asked the board for $449 and the choral fund requested $4,176. Home Economics Hospitality Day asked the board for $1,500. Hospitality Day had tentatively received $1,350.

Band Day Parade Begins Music Activities Saturday

A 58-band parade at 9:15 a.m. Saturday through Manhattan will begin Band Day for more than 3,500 Kansas high school bandsmen, twirlers and directors.

Theme for Band Day is "Expo '67." During half-time ceremonies, at the K-State-Virginia Polytechnic Institute football game, the bandsmen will salute the Canadian show with the song "O, Canada."

MAJORETTES will twirl as band members present "Hi, Neighbor!" and "March Grandioso."

The bands are being hosted by the music and athletic departments, the Wildcat Marching Band and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Bands will march from Third and Poyntz west on Poyntz to 11th and north on 11th to the east entrance of the city park.

FOR THE FIRST time, interested bands were eliminated because of limited seating arrangements, Keith Meredith, assistant band director, said. Reserved ticket sales have increased this year.

Members of the K-State Marching Band will assist the bandsmen during practice and at the game.

Band members will eat lunch and rest at the park until the game.

Kicking off week-end activities will be a pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday in Aggieville sponsored by Aggieville Merchants Association. Students are invited to attend.

Band Day, an annual event at K-State during football season, began in 1935. Each year thousands of high school band groups visit the campus.

Lunch for groups is being provided by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

FCSA Postpones Decision on TKEs

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) Thursday failed to take action on a recommendation from Interfraternity Council (IFC) that the Charter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity be revoked.

FCSA will meet again next Thursday and a representative from IFC will be present to explain IFC's action.

Capt. Robert Remlinger, assistant professor of air science and TKE chapter counselor, met with the FCSA and presented the TKE case to the board members. No TKE chapter members were present.

FCSA members' discussion centered on the amount of funds that the TKE's have invested in the building of a house and how soon construction on a house could begin.

Reasons cited for the recommendation by the IFC were failure to live up to commitments to IFC and unethical summer rushing.

In other discussion by FCSA, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, suggested the establishment of a committee to look into the entire area of student housing.

Docking Dons Blazer, Proclaims 'Cats Day

Gov. Robert Docking donned a purple blazer Thursday to match his purple-striped tie worn at Saturday's game and proclaimed the day "Every Man a Wildcat Day."

Docking, on campus to speak to the opening session of the 18th annual Governor's Industrial Safety Conference, was guest of honor at an impromptu luncheon and pep rally.

THE PURPLE BLAZER, especially fitted for the governor, was presented to him by Vince Gibson, head football coach.

"Vince, if you'll promise me not to enter politics, I'll stay off the coaching staff," Docking said, referring to the "Gibson for Governor" posters which appeared at the airport rally Saturday night when the team plane returned from a victory over Colorado State 17-7.

AT THE SAFETY conference, which ends today, Docking told more than 600 representatives that cooperation and responsibility on the part of industry, labor and safety-oriented groups is essential.

"We must cooperate to identify threats to the health and safety of workers and to take joint measures to provide suitable protection arrangements and standards," he said.

DOCKING presented a two-star safety pennant to the Kansas City plant of Proctor and Gamble Co. in recognition of two million consecutive man hours of work without injury.

At a safety banquet Thursday night, the Golden Monkey Wrench Award of Kansas Power and Light Co. was presented to its District I branch with headquarters in Topeka.

Two Dances Planned To Celebrate Victory

Two dances on campus are scheduled for Saturday night.

A dance on the Marlatt-Goodnow halls' tennis courts will begin at 6:30 p.m. to the music of "The Reasons Why."

Sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), the dance will be preceded by picnic suppers for dormitory residents.

A Victory Dance with music by "The Midnight Workers," planned by the Union Campus Entertainment committee, will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Tickets will be $1 a person.

Situation Key to 'Morality'

Situation ethics are the key to "new morality," Christian Science lecturer Lenore Hanks explained Thursday afternoon.

Speaking in Danforth Chapel under the sponsorship of the Campus Christian Scientists, Mrs. Hanks lectured on the "new morality" and its shortcomings in today's society.

SHE DEFINED the term morality as basically a search for values and said that it must continually evolve to have a real and refined meaning.

"Th advancement of our civilization has been determined to a great degree by the values of the current morality," she explained. "As a result why should we sacrifice values that have brought us where we are today?'

The real "waterloo," according to Mrs. Hanks, of the "new morality" is its inability to determine what is right or what is wrong." Where does one go for the answer in the new morality if there are no values to guide your decisions," she asked.

"THE ADVANCEMENT of new ideas and the questioning process of the new morality," Mrs. Hawks said, "does have a definite value in maintaining a full and rewarding philosophy but the idea of total freedom is misleading."

Mrs. Hawks, a graduate of the University of Oregon and a sociology major, commented, "I remember a sign I had in my room in college which I think was typical of most people's ideas of freedom. It read Think straight—act straight—then do as you please."

NATIONAL FEELING is another indication of the influence of the "new morality," which has bred some noticable contrasts in individual thought, she added.

"With the new morality there has come an exchange of emphasis from nationhood to humanity," Mrs. Hanks said.

She compared the "new morality" to the God is Dead philosophy. "Perhaps like the conception God is Dead the 'new morality' is the current in vogue philosophy.

Another theologian concerned with the "new morality" is controversial Episcopal bishop James Pike, who will address K-State students and faculty on his views Thursday in the field house.

Wednesday Last Day To Drop Fall Classes

Wednesday is the last day upperclassmen can drop courses without receiving a "withdrawal" or "F" on their transcript.

Gilbert Dyke, director of records, said to drop a course, a student must pick up a reassignment slip from his departmental office. The slip must be signed by the student's adviser and taken to the dean of the college in which he is enrolled.

The last day for freshmen and transfer students to drop classes is Nov. 11.



UPI Photo

UNITED NATION'S Secretary General U Thant talks with Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu during UN session. Thant reported today that recent Middle East fighting was caused by both governments.

Thant Blames Israel, Egypt for Suez Battles

Compiled from UPI

Israeli and Egyptian diplomats today had a report from U.N. Secretary General Thant that blamed the Middle East cease-fire violations on "impulsive" action by both governments.

Thant said Wednesday's battle along the Suez Canal, the worst clash since the June war, was the fault of Israel and Egypt "reacting impulsively by immediately shooting in cases of alleged breaches of the cease fire."

THE SECRETARY General said Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the U.N. truce supervisory team, was "convinced that many of these incidents could have been avoided if both parties had been willing to make use of the United Nations cease-fire observation machinery and had complained directly to U.N. observers for remedial action."

Egyptian foreign minister Mahmoud Riad speaks before the U.N. General Assembly today. Some diplomats expected him to reply to Thant's report.

Thant's report was sent to Israeli and Egyptian officials.

The semiofficial Cairo Newspaper Al Ahram claimed today that more than 80 Israeli soldiers and technicians were killed in the canal exchange.

Israeli officials said four Israeli soldiers and 10 Arabs in occupied areas along the canal were killed by Egyptian artillery, mortar, machine gun and tank fire.

REPORTS FROM the Egyptian canal city of Suez today pushed the civilian death toll to 60. A UPI correspondent said in a dispatch from the battered city that at least 24 persons were killed by an Israeli barrage on Suez Wednesday, many of them women and children.

Final Group Report Calls Vietnam Election 'Irregular'

SAIGON (UPI)—Members of the special election committee of South Vietnam's National Assembly said today they will recommend the election of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president be thrown out because of "many irregularities."

Despite the recommendation, political analysts believed the Assembly as a whole would ignore the committee report and promulgate the vote by which Thieu won.

Earlier today, plainclothes policemen seized two defeated civilian presidential candidates on their way to demand that the assembly throw out Thieu's election on grounds of fraud.

THE ARRESTS of lawyer Truong Dinh Dzu and former chief of state Vu Hong Khanh came as militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang and a handful of followers spent the night on Thieu's office grounds ringed by barbed wire and combat police armed with bayonets and tear gas.

Kanh was released within 30 minutes, but Dzu, sentenced to inal court shortly after the elecnine months in prison by a crimtion, was held presumably for questioning on further criminal charges.

TRI QUANG personally led 700 monks and nuns in a march on Independence Palace Thursday.

Thieu met Tri Quang at the palace gates where Tri Quang demanded that Thieu nullify a decree that recognizes a more moderate Buddhist faction headed by pro government leader Thich Tam Chau as the sole representative of the church in South Vietnam.

LATER TRI Quang stalked back outside, placed a straw mat on damp grass, and oblivious to swarms of mosquitoes, spent the night.

He said unless he gets a "satisfactory answer" from Thieu he will send demonstrators into the streets.

Today in . . . Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Terry Hedrick, ENG Gr; Michael Sterling, IE So; Pat Johnson, DIM Jr; Gail Vogel, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Nancy Dyke, FOD Sr; Bev Angell, EED Sr; Robin Zubech, GEN So; Martha Thomas, GEN Fr; Nancy Kopp, SED Sr; Janet Betts, BAA So.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will hold a membership drive Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. Memberships will be sold each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and may be purchased in Holton, the Union or through living group representatives.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE and Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in U206.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in U 208.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students Standard Board will meet at noon Monday in U 204.

KANSAS STATE Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in U 206. The guest speaker will be a missionary from Italy.

MATURE WOMEN Students will meet at noon Monday in the Union cafeteria 2. Mrs. Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, will speak.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, will speak.

PILGRIM 20 SINGERS will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Exchange scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office, K 220.

K-SATE SPORTS CAR club will meet for a rallye at 2 p.m. Sunday at the parking lot near All Faiths Chapel.

You say "big business" doesn't really care about people?



Ever hear of the electronic larynx?

Southwestern Bell *is* big business. The way we figure it, you don't serve eight million telephones from a basement workshop. We have to be big to do a big job.

But we *haven't* forgotten our obligation to the people we serve. We know that people aren't all the same. Some have special problems, and for them, we offer special services.

For example, the electronic larynx. A small, battery-operated device, the larynx substitutes artificial vibrations for the natural vibrations produced by vocal cords. For many people, it's the difference between talking and not being able to talk. We offer the electronic larynx at cost.

We also offer special phones for the hard-of-hearing, the blind and for people who can't use their hands. Telephones that let youngsters confined to bed continue their education via school-to-home communications systems.

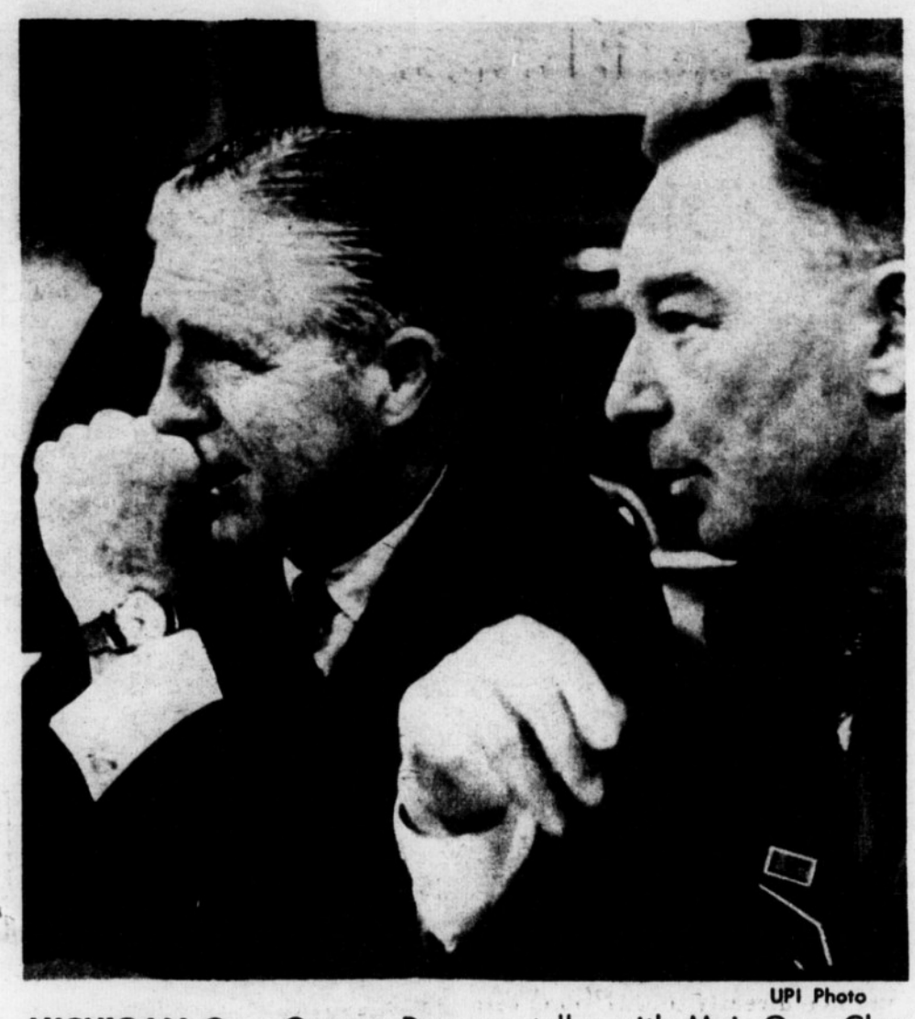
And if someone has a problem for which we have no standard equipment, we'll do our best to devise a special, tailor-made system.

Like most businesses, we run our affairs so as to make a profit. But, also like most businesses, we realize our responsibility doesn't end there.

It extends to doing our best to meet the special needs of *all* the people we serve.

We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.

Southwestern Bell



UPI Photo

MICHIGAN Gov. George Romney talks with Maj. Gen. Clarence Schnipke, head of the Michigan National Guard, during a conference on Detroit rioting. Romney arrived in Boston today on the last leg of his inspection of major urban centers.

U.S., Russia Work Quietly

Mideast Solution Sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union are quietly working for a permanent Mideast settlement along similar lines, U.S. State Department officials said today.

However, they stressed neither country is in a position to dictate a solution for Arab-Israeli tensions.

Although much patient and quiet diplomacy is going on, U.S. officials stressed a resolution to the Mideast conflict is still a long way off.

SUMMING UP Secretary of State Dean Rusk's soundings at the United Nations during the week, the officials indicated the main area for hope in coming months on the diplomatic front was in the negotiations for a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

The draft agreement, under debate at the Geneva Disarmament Conference, is currently lacking a mutually acceptable article on international safeguards.

As U.S. officials assessed the situation, this was the balance sheet:

- Mideast: The United States and Soviet Union generally agree that Israel has the right to exist; that the state of war between the Arab states and Israel must be ended; that free and innocent passage for all nations must be assured through the Mideast's waterways, and that Arab refugees must be resettled.

However, U.S. officials said the solution to the Middle East problem essentially must come from Israel and the Arab states.

- Limits on deployment of costly antiballistic missile defense system: The U.S. delegation believes the Russians may be interested in holding talks on this issue.
- Limits on arms shipments to the Middle East.
- U.S.-Soviet Relations: The United States expects the cultural treaty with Russia to continue.

The Rusisans eventually are expected to ratify the U.S.-Soviet consular convention which would give added protection to U.S. citizens traveling in the Soviet Union.

The serious unsolved questions which remain are: The Vietnam War, the division of Germany, and, of course, the Middle East situation.

OFFICIALS refused to comment on reports that the U.S. is planning a five to ten-fold increase in the nuclear striking power it can direct at the Soviet Union.

The increase is scheduled to take place over the next few years and will use multiple warhead missiles.

President Johnson is preparing a speech to be broadcast across the nation that may answer some U.S. policy questions.

Illegal Guns 'Planted' Minuteman Claims

DENVER (UPI) — Illegal weapons found in the Colorado Rockies west of Denver were "planted" among other arms as an attempt to "smear" the leader of the right wing "Minuteman" organization, an official of the group said Thursday.

Edward Hass of Camden, N.J., state coordinator for Minutemen in New Jersey, made the charge from the organization's headquarters in Independence, Mo.

His remarks were carried in a copyrighted story in the Denver Post.

Hass said the illegal arms were brought by a Minuteman defector as an attempt to smear the name of Minuteman chief Robert Bolivar DePugh.

The Denver newspaper said an "informant" had led its reporters to caches of arms hidden in various points in the mountain areas.

A number of weapons were found, including an illegal sawed-off shotgun, dynamite and plans for a machine gun.

HASS said the dynamite, the shotgun and the machine gun plants were planted by persons unfriendly to the organization.

He said a "team" of men from the organization had brought rifles and other equipment into the area, but said the main purpose of the visit to the state was to write a book on guerilla warfare and to map the mountain area as a possible operations base in the event of a communist takeover of the country.

THE TEAM members would not have brought in contraband weapons. They wouldn't "want to be jeopardized by anything illegal," he said.

"With DePugh set for trial next month," Minutemen wouldn't risk the adverse publicity that would follow an illegal weapons charge or disclosure that they had brought explosives or machine gun plans into the state, he explained.

DePugh is free on bond pending an appeal of a four-year prison sentence for violation of the National Firearms Act.

Planes Hit Vietcong; Ground War Slackens

SAIGON (UPI) — American bombers destroyed a rocket site and four artillery positions that have have been shelling U.S. Marines south of the Demilitarized Zone, a U.S. spokesman said today.

Other warplanes stepped up attacks on the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong.

Dive bombers hitting the rocket site in the southern end of North Vietnam triggered one of the Russian-built missiles. It streaked up to 1,000 feet, twisted over on its back, plunged back to earth and exploded, pilots said.

MISSILE SITES in the area have been hit before. But this is believed to be the first time that the missiles themselves have been found.

The North Vietnamese apparently were pushing to get the surface-to-air (SAM) missiles in place because of the heavy pounding by high-flying B52 bombers.

THE GIANT bombers today followed up strikes by tactical fighter-bombers—dumping hundreds of tons of high explosives in three raids.

The strikes hit Communist gun positions, knocked out an ammunition storage area, and reportedly rained death on some of the 35,000 North Vietnamese troops massed in the six-mile-wide buffer zone.

Under the intense pounding, which Gen. William Westmoreland called the heaviest concentration of conventional firepower in history, the North Vietnamese artillery fire continued to decrease.

A MILITARY spokesman said today that during the previous 24 hours only 64 rounds hit the battered Con Thien outpost that for weeks had been hammered by a daily average of 500 to 600 rounds.

Four Marines were wounded in the latest barrage, the spokesman said. Since the first of September, more than 1,100 Leathernecks have been killed or wounded at Con Thien.

NY Teachers End Walkout

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York teachers were returning to school today, ending an 18-day strike, but it was not certain they would be welcome in the city's ghetto areas.

Members of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) approved the new contract with the city Thursday by a vote of 18,171 to 3,442. Union president Albert Shanker said the outcome was "a great victory for the union."

Shanker advised ghetto-area teachers to return to school despite threats of violence from angry Negro parents.

The 26-month contract provides a $135 million wage-and-benefit package, including a $1,200 increase in minimum wages, reduction of elementary and junior high school classes from 47 to 34 students, creation of a panel system to deal with disruptive students, and $5 million for intensive student training programs.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT
FOR THIS WEEKEND
FRIDAY—"DOWN BEATS"
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editorial opinion . . .

Marchers Boost Interest in War

Few Americans are not caught up in some way in the vast tide of the Vietnam war—soldier, draft-prospect, draft-dodger, parents, wife, girl friend or objector.

Yet the fighting and the rumors of peace can remain as remote as the cold statistics of deaths and bombings in a newspaper until the war touches the individual in a personal way.

If the war involves his life or his beliefs or his friends or his relatives, he suddenly develops a personal interest in the fighting.

WEDNESDAY, 20 peace marathon marchers, each with a personal interest in the war, stopped on campus to talk about peace in Vietnam.

Two of them are draft-dodgers; one publicly burned his draft card in protest of the war. Others are conscientous objectors, pacifists, doves.

Several have served in the military and were discharged honorably.

To these marchers, the war is more than cold statistics or a newspaper report. They live with it daily as they march, talk with Americans and speak at rallies. To them it is personal.

Their goal, however, is peace and their mission is to educate Americans about the way to peace—to "stir America's conscience" about ending a war they term undeclared and immoral.

THE MARCHERS are trying to develop a personal interest in the war in every American. And in Manhattan Wednesday, they tried to "stir the consciences" of students, faculty, staff and townspeople.

If they succeeded, then Manhattanites—both hawk and dove—will have a personal interest in the war, and more importantly, a personal interest in the way to peace.

Without the marchers and their torch, the war in Vietnam still might be as remote as cold statistics.—liz conner

Celebrate Victory In Dignified Way

When the football team won at Fort Collins last Saturday, the listening audience in Manhattan went wild. As things worked out, not much damage was done by celebrating students.

If the outcome of the Virginia Tech game proves the Collegian Sports Editor's prediction was correct, the fans could possibly become doubly wild.

IN ORDER to preserve the presently good town-gown relationship, especially after the festivities planned by the merchants of Manhattan for K-Staters, students should at least attempt to control their emotions enough to celebrate with some degree of dignity.

Isolated incidents have occured in the past where students have damaged both public and private facilities. If students contain their enthusiasm, as they did last Saturday, a more enjoyable celebration will result.

Along this same line of thinking, officials of the University, in conjunction with Manhattan merchants might be wise to organize a post-game, win-or-lose celebration.

AFTER THE victory last week, the University received many letters and comments from law enforcement officers and other officials that dealt with the celebrating students, in particular, those at the airport welcoming.

All of the letters and comments contained praise concerning the good conduct of students.

It's nice to have a reputation of responsibility. Let's keep it that way.—vern parker



NSA Membership Is Opposed

Editor:

This is in response to the many recent articles on National Students Association (NSA) which have appeared in the Collegian. It appears to us that this issue is one which can only be approached from an objective outlook. We feel that the articles appearing have not been objective and have presented only one side.

K-State does not need NSA. Most of the viewpoints of the organization do not fit those of our campus. But it seems that we are not concerned with accepting or supporting its beliefs but merely in wanting to use its services. Is this the way to approach membership in a national student organization?

THE SUPPORTERS of NSA have accused the K-State campus of being in the calm of isolation from national issues. Is our campus so isolated if we have such speakers as the late George Lincoln Rockwell, Martin Luther King and ex-Bishop James Pike, and if we initiate such programs as pass-fail, late hours for junior and senior women and if we are considering furthering our teacher evaluation program? Is not K-State going to have a teach-in on Vietnam with nationally known speakers presenting both sides of the issue? Does our University need marches on the Capitol, pickets, and love-ins to be considerd "in?"

CAN WE EVER depend on an organization which in its past has been secretly subsidized by the CIA, passed resolutions calling for the abolishment of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and advocation of the Black Power movement? We must remember the resolutions passed by NSA reflect on each student of every member university. Our member delegates would have little chance of changing the whole organization's standards. Also SGA has little chance of becoming a better governing body if they are depending on NSA to bring them out of the slump caused by their own inactivity in the Association of Student Governments. Remember—if Student Senate decides to join NSA, each student at K-State is a part of the radical NSA movement.

Jim Taylor, PLS So
Wayne Hargrove, IE So
Douglas Martin, AR 3
Norman Hupe, BA Jr
Clark Balderson, ENG So

Mini-train Requested

Editor:

As the recent parking permit demand has shown, many students feel the need for campus parking in spite of insufficient space. Therefore, we suggest that the new stadium parking lots be constructed before the stadium is an actuality, and this parking area be converted to student use during the hours that classes are held.

Most students could walk from these lots since the stadium will be relatively close to the main campus. If need be, buses could be provided to run between the lots and the campus at the start of each class break.

Alternately, the system of rapid transport used in Disneyland to pick up and return people to their cars in the acres of parking in use could be utilized (instant unloading mini-train on tires with back-to-back seating pulled by tractors.)

Students with time to kill between classes could spend their time in expanded student study lounges in the Union or in the library.

Lucien Rose, FT Gr
Allen Kirleis, BM Sr



"MY! WATCH THE CHEVVIES AND PLYMOUTHS GO BY!"

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Dollar and Sense



He said he was one of the flower people so they enrolled him in botany.

Kansas State Collegian

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UPI Photo

TWO MARINES assist a wounded buddy to a medical helicopter for evacuation during Con Thien battle. Marines holding the post near the DMZ have been under bombardment for 22 days.

History Repeats at Con Thien

By DAVID OESTREICHER
United Press International

SAIGON—The fierce North Vietnamese artillery assault against the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien today bears a grim resemblance to a battle in another Vietnam war—the siege of the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu.

The Communist victory there 13 years ago opened the door for a crushing drive into the Red River Valley around Hanoi.

At Con Thien, the North Vietnamese are seeking a similar coup.

THE AMERICAN Marines defending Con Thien are blocking a direct invasion route by a force of 35,000 troops believed massed in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between the two Vietnams and the area just north of it.

There are vast differences between the two epics of Asian warfare, and the odds are against the Communists this time.

The Viet Minh, as the Communists were known in the Indochina war, took Dien Bien Phu after a vicious 55-day siege that came after almost eight years of war had sapped the French colonial army.

WHEN DIEN Bien Phu fell on May 7, 1954, and inflicted staggering losses on its 16,000 defenders, French commanders knew the way was open for a Communist drive into the vital Red River Valley. They were ready to quit.

A conference on Asia troublespots was already under way in Geneva, and on July 21, 1954, an armistice was signed ending the war and partitioning Vietnam into north and south at the 17th parallel only a few miles north of today's battle at Con Thien.

THE REASONS for the French debacle at Dien Bien Phu still are being argued by military historians.

The North Vietnamese artillery bombardment of Con Thien is probably the most intense since Dien Bien Phu, but the cards are cut differently this time.

The North Vietnamese do not command the high ground, and their artillery positions are coming under a rain of American bombs, shells and rockets unprecedented in the annals of war.

THE WEATHER this time is working against the Communists. Roads and trails turned into rivers of mud by monsoon rains have slowed supply convoys and American air strikes have complicated North Vietnamese logistics.

U.S. forces at Con Thien and other outposts strung out along the narorw waist of Vietnam just before the DMZ are supplied with replacements, ammunition, medicine and food coming in by helicopter. The North Vietnamese have no helicopters.

AS FOR TROOP strength in the area, the Communist force of 35,000 regulars compares with about 7,000 American and South Vietnamese fighting men in the area directly south of the DMZ.

But the United States has a vast reserve of combat forces in other areas of South Vietnam, and the sophisticated, highly versatile American transportation system could deliver them to the frontier in a matter of hours if it appeared that the North Vietnamese were going to try a direct invasion over Con Thien.

This could happen. The North Vietnamese apparently want Con Thien badly, and may be willing to pay the price for trying to seize it.

Radio, TV Coverage For LBJ's War Talk

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)— President Johnson prepared to go before the country tonight with an important statement on Vietnam.

The statement may emphasize government efforts to bring Hanoi to the peace table.

The Chief Executive, spending the weekend at his nearby Johnson City ranch, planned to speak here early this evening to the 20th annual convention of the National Legislative Conference, a meeting of nearly 2,000 members of legislatures from all states.

HIS REMARKS will be available to the broadcasting networks. It is up to the television and radio networks whether to carry the speech live or replay portions of it at later hours so as not to conflict with prime-time entertainment shows.

The Chief Executive's decision to deliver a major foreign policy speech from San Antonio was announced after he arrived at his ranch late Thursday night following a bus and helicopter tour of sections of the battered Rio Grande Valley flood area.

AFTER HIS TOUR Johnson designated 24 Texas counties as a major federal disaster area and immediately allocated $2.5 million in federal disaster relief funds for repair and restoration of flood-damaged public facilities.

Many factors lay behind the President's decision to speak on Vietnam at this time, but they added up to mounting criticism of American conduct of the war.

IN RECENT WEEKS the President has been under mounting criticism for escalating the war, particularly in air strikes on North Vietnam above the Demilitarized Zone, near the Communist Chinese border and against industrial installations near the centers of Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong.

An increasing number of influential Americans seem to have become convinced that the key to peace negotiations is a unilateral halt of bombing, an official said. Johnson and his chief advisers are just as convinced that this is faulty reasoning.

THE PRESIDENT tonight is expected to review American policy against the background of the rising criticism.

He is expected to recount the number of fruitless efforts American diplomats have made to institute peace talks with Hanoi.

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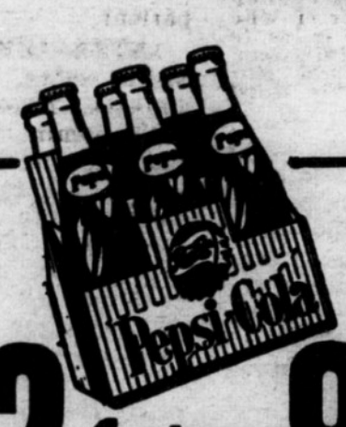
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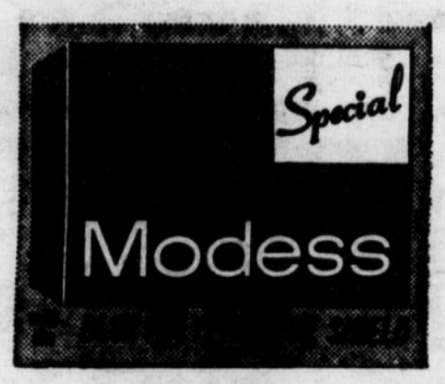
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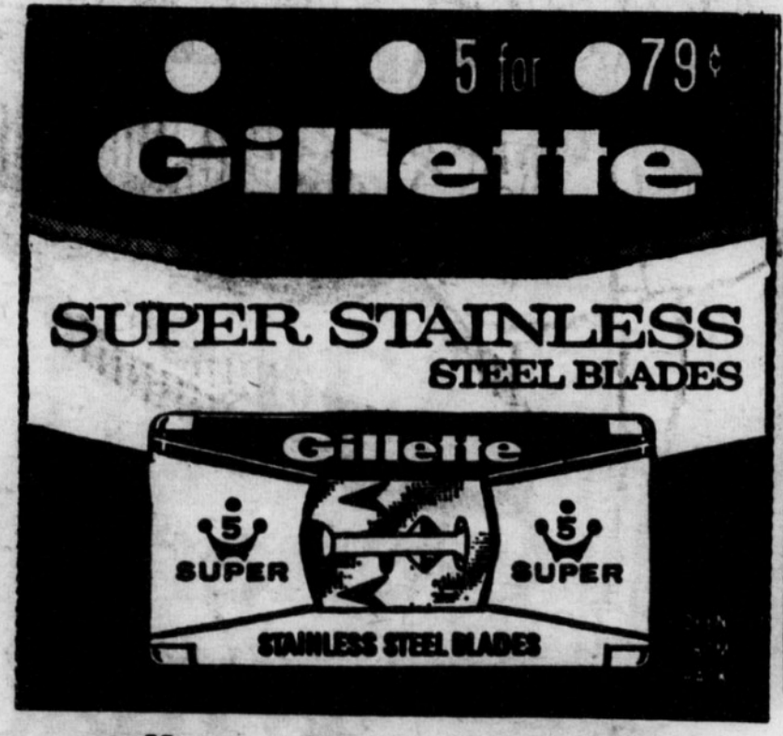
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Razor
2.95 Value
1.67



8.95 Value
Score Hair Cream
4½-oz. Tube, 1.09 Value
43c

Arsonists Serve Ghetto Dwellers During Lootings

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story departs from usual journalistic style because it is the personal opinion of Louis Cassels, UPI reporter, who traveled more than 2,000 miles to cover the rioting in Detroit, New York, Newark, Toledo and Rochester. This article is the third of a series.

Ghetto dwellers said the arson which usually accompanies looting has a two-fold purpose: it detracts the authorities, and gets even with slum merchants who've gotten on the ghetto's "white list" by price gouging, ruthless repossession policies or just plain rudeness to black customers.

IN THE PAST, Negro merchants were usually able to protect their stores by writing "soul brother" on the windows. But this device doesn't always work anymore, for two reasons.

First, white people now know the password and may use it;

And second, some of the "soul brothers" who were spared in Detroit showed their gratitude by tripling prices on milk and bread when the Negro community was faced with an acute food shortage after the riot.

It IS DOUBTLESS more than coincidence that a very large proportion of the burned-out stores in Newark, Detroit, Rochester, Toledo, Harlem and Milwaukee bear Jewish names.

"There's a lot of anti-semitism as well as general anti-white feeling in this rioting," said Albert Demayo, manager of Rabin's Quality Clothing store on Joseph Avenue in Rochester. He said his store had been firebombed both in Rochester's big 1964 riot, and again in a small-scale disturbance this summer.

"WE'VE BEEN in this neighborhood for 28 years," said Demayo. "But we've had it. We're going to close down and move out."

Even when you count the older Negroes who join in briefly during the early "carnival" stage, the number of active participants in a ghetto riot is usually a small percentage of the total Negro community. The best estimates indicate that the figure rarely exceeds 10 per cent.

WHAT ABOUT the remaining 90 per cent?

Many of them will tell you, with obvious sincerity and even vehemence, that they are more bitterly opposed to rioting than any white person can be.

"IT'S OUR neighborhood that's being destroyed, our families who are being caught in the gunfire," a Negro bus driver told me in Detroit. "I've got a pretty nice home. I don't want these damn fools to burn it down."

That is the "voice of reason" that white people want to hear but it is not necessarily the authentic voice of ghetto. That voice is far more angry and impatient.

INTERVIEWS with scores of white collar, job-holding, middle-class Negroes revealed that their dominant attitude is strikingly similar to that which prevailed among the better-educated white people of Little Rock, Ark., Oxford, Miss., New Orleans, La., and other southern cities a few years ago when whites rather than Negroes were rebelling against law and order.

Every reporter who covered white riots in the early days of the civil rights movement remembers the eagerness of respectable white folk to have the world know that the disorders were being carried out by a minority of rednecks and toughs.

BUT IF you continued the conversation, many of them would reveal that while they disapproved of the "excess" of the rioters, they sympathized with their basic objective of showing the government that the South would not accept integration.

Today one encounters the same split reaction among middle-class Negroes. They cannot condone looting, arson and sniper warfare—they are genuinely shocked by such things. But a great many think that rioting may be the only way in which Negroes can finally convince white people that something must be done about slum housing, unemployment, and discrimination.

DR. MARTIN Luther King Jr. strongly deplores riots. But even King can sympathize with the deep-welling spirit of frustration that is being expressed in the orgy of destruction.

"A riot is the language of the unheard," he said in an interview. "It is the last desperate act . . . when the Negro says, 'I'm tired of living like a dog.' "

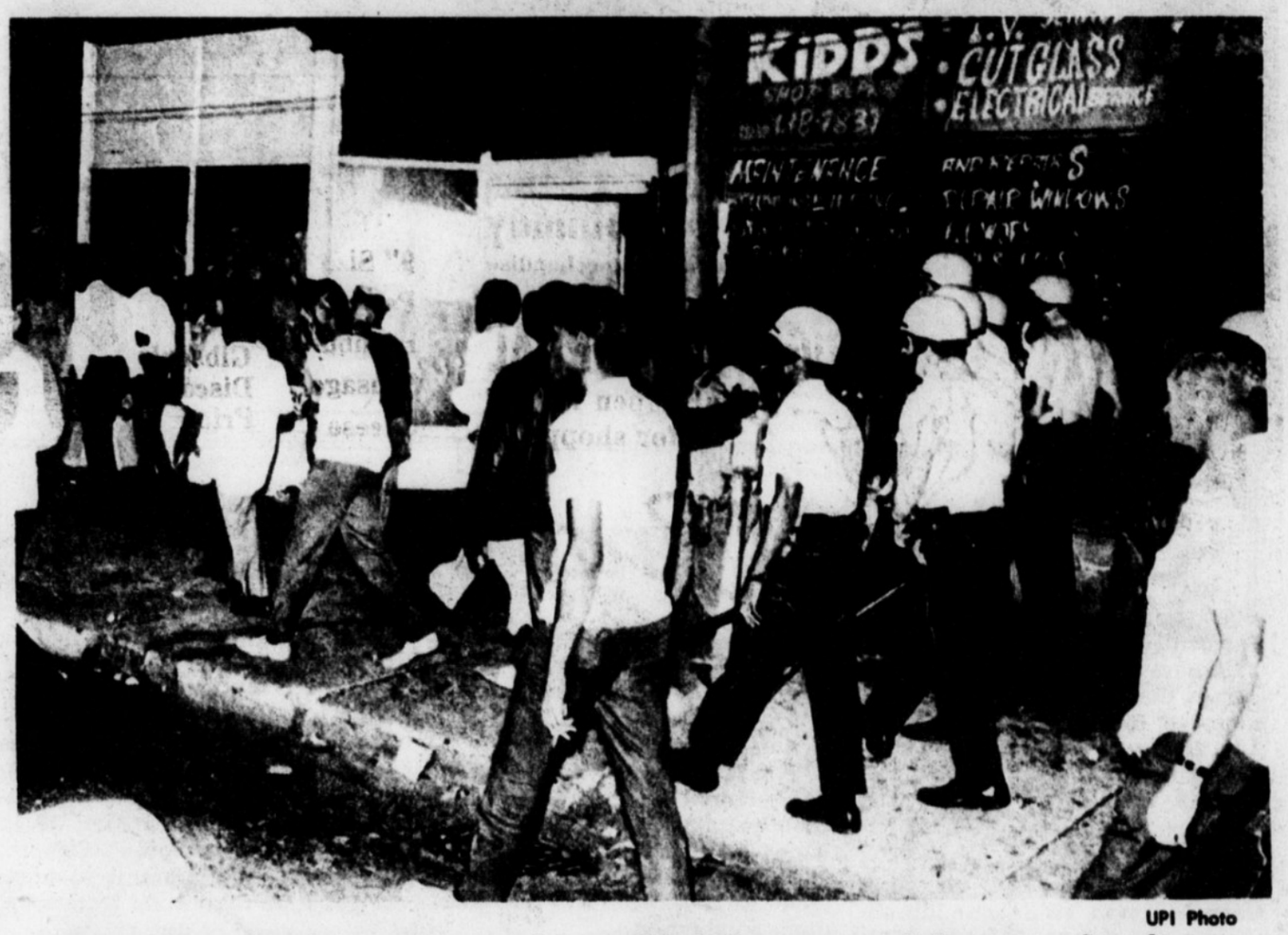
SCIENTIFIC surveys of ghetto attitudes bear out a reporter's impression that the climate of opinion, even among less-deprived Negroes, is one in which rioters may find sympathy and at least tacit support.

Raymond Murphy and James Watson of the University of California at Los Angeles conducted extensive studies among Negroes of all economic classes in the Watts area which erupted in fire and bloodshed two years ago this month.

They warn in a recently-published report that white people are leaning on a weak reed when they count on middle-class Negroes to serve as a "moderating influence" and to persuade the Negro community to wait patiently for gradual solutions.

"We find little room for such an optimistic appraisal," said the UCLA social scientists. "The problems of urban life for the Negro . . . have grown acute, and

(Continued on page 12)



UPI Photo

Police chase unruly youths out of a troubled Chicago area following a disturbance.

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K-STATE Cheerleaders practice daily to prepare for each week's football game. Those alternates and regulars shown are (left to right) Judy Flett, Mary Lou Grosko, Nancy Dyke and Bev Johnston.

K-Stater Appointed U.S. 4-H Reporter

Needed: ten active young people with stamina, poise and personality. Must survive eight hour interview and assume duties immediately.

Mary Knappenberger, GEN So, qualified and was chosen as one of ten National 4-H reporters last January.

"IT'S THE greatest thing that's ever happened to me," Miss Knappenberger said.

Miss Knappenberger was the winner of the Kansas over-all 4-H achievement award last year and was recommended by the state 4-H department to compete for the reporter honor.

"Our duty is to tell the 4-H story and our expriences to important businessmen and donors of 4-H throughout the country," Miss Knappenberger explained.

WORKING WITH groups of three or four, Miss Knappenberger, as a member of the public relations team, went to St. Louis and Indianapolis during May and visited Chicago, Nashville and Memphis during August.

Miss Knappenberger commented on the eight hour interviw in Chicago.

"BECAUSE WE have so much contact with members of the press and must be able to answer their questions, the panel of judges conducted the interview like a press conference," Miss Knappenberger said.

"We had to answer problem and thought-provoking questions with as much ease as possible," she added.

"We can associate everything we say or are asked with our past experiences," she said.

Area Phi Beta Kappas Asked To Join Group

New members of the faculty or community who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, but who are not members of the local association, should contact Mary Schneider, English instructor, of the local group.

Mrs. Schneider is currently compiling an up-to-date list of association members. The list is one of the requirements of the chapter petition which the association is submitting for national membership this October.

Journalist To Lecture At Wyoming Conference

Discussing career opportunities in journalism, Jack Backer, director of student publications at K-State will be the keynote speaker at the annual Wyoming High School Press Association meeting this weekend in Casper, Wyo.

Backer, who will head a staff of 17 professional journalists and teachers during the two-day meet, will also be lecturing on editorial and news writing as well as some phases of yearbook work.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Hagerman-Essmiller

Sandra Hagerman, TC '67, and James Essmiller, BAA Sr, announced their engagement July 13. Sandra is from Timken, and James is from Great Bend. A June 8 wedding is planned.

Gordon-Johnston

Helen Gordon, FCD Sr, and Gary Johnston, IE Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 20 at the Chi Omega house. Helen is from Winfield, and Gary, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Prairie Village.

Schweitzer-Prose

Mary Schweitzer, HT Sr, and Max Prose announced their engagement during the summer. Max has attended K-State. Mary is from Penokee, and Max is from Alamota. A June wedding is planned.

Simmons-McDaniel

Donna Simmons, FCD Jr, and Harry McDaniel, GEO Jr, announced their engagement Sept. 13. Donna is from Shawnee Mission, and Harry is from Atchison.

Dennis-Schwemmer

Tina Dennis, HT Sr, and Ken Schwemmer, AH Jr, announced their engagement Sept. 2 at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Tina is from Lawrence, and Ken is from El Dorado. A June wedding is planned.

Harding-Judd

Ann Harding, SED Sr, and Bob Judd, TJ Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 20 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Ann is from Liberal. Bob, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Cottonwood Falls.

Heyne-Worley

Kathryn Heyne, EED Sr, and Bill Worley, ENG Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 20 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Kathryn is from Manhattan. Bill a member of Acacia, is from Portales, N.M. A December 21 wedding is planned.

Stevens-Stout

Marsha Stevens, ART Sr, and Mel Stout, Lar Sr, announced their engagment recently. Marsha is from Ottawa and Mel is from Paxico. A June 8 wedding is planned.

Blockhouse-Martens

Joyce Blockhouse, from Bloomington, Ill., and William Martens, CE So, from Bloomington were married Sept. 23 in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Manhattan. William is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Taylor-Langer

Barbara Taylor, BPM Jr, and Gary Langner, SED Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 20 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Barbara is from Arlington, and Gary, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Wichita.

Hansmire-Funk

Pamela Hansmire, AH So, and Edward Funk, AH Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 27 at the Clovia house. Pamela is from Ann Arbor, Mich., and Edward is from Goff. A June wedding is planned.

Mitchell-Homan

Linda Mitchell, EED So, and Allen Homan, AGE Gr, announced their pinning May 29 at the Phi Delta Theta house. Linda is from Manhattan, and Allen is from Freeport, N.Y.

Taco Grande

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Federal Panel At Conference

Twenty city, state and national administrators of government agencies have agreed to participate in panel discussions with Kansas college and university students and faculty advisers during the Government Career Conference at K-State, October 6.

Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the K-State Placement Center who is the conference director, said the purpose of the conference is four-fold:

- Inform students and faculty about opportunities for employment in all areas of government.
- Improve faculty understanding of problms which government officials face in searching for qualified candidates.
- Help government officials understand the problems encountered by faculty and placement personnel when counseling students regarding employment in government.
- Emphasize the importance of acquiring students of high ability in meeting manpower needs in today's government.

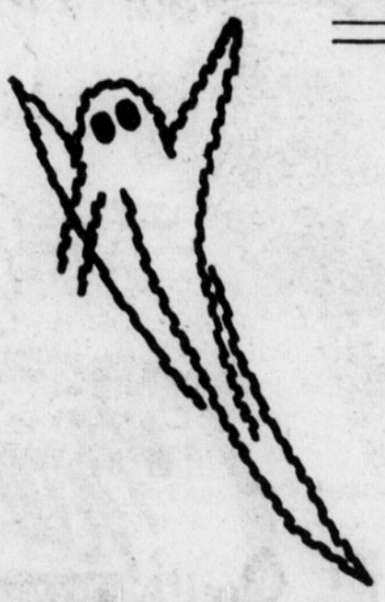
Among the panel participants will be representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Flight Research Division; the Atomic Energy Commission; Central Intelligence Commission; U.S. Corps of Engineers; U.S. Department of Agriculture; U.S. Civil Service Commission; the Armed Forces; Internal Revenue Service of Economic Opportunity; Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and several city and state administrators.

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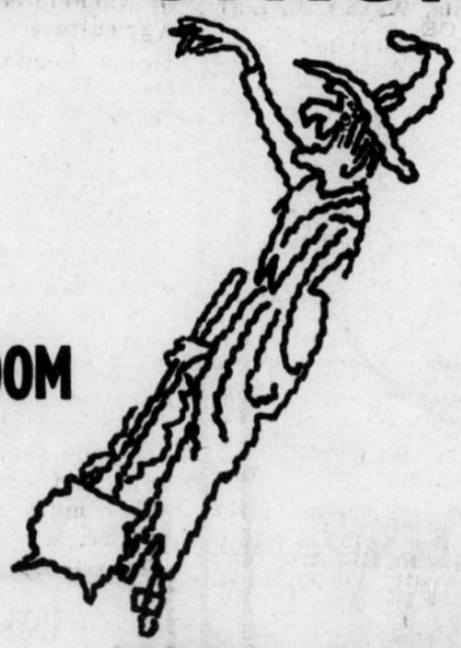
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TO THE MUSIC OF

The Midnight Workers



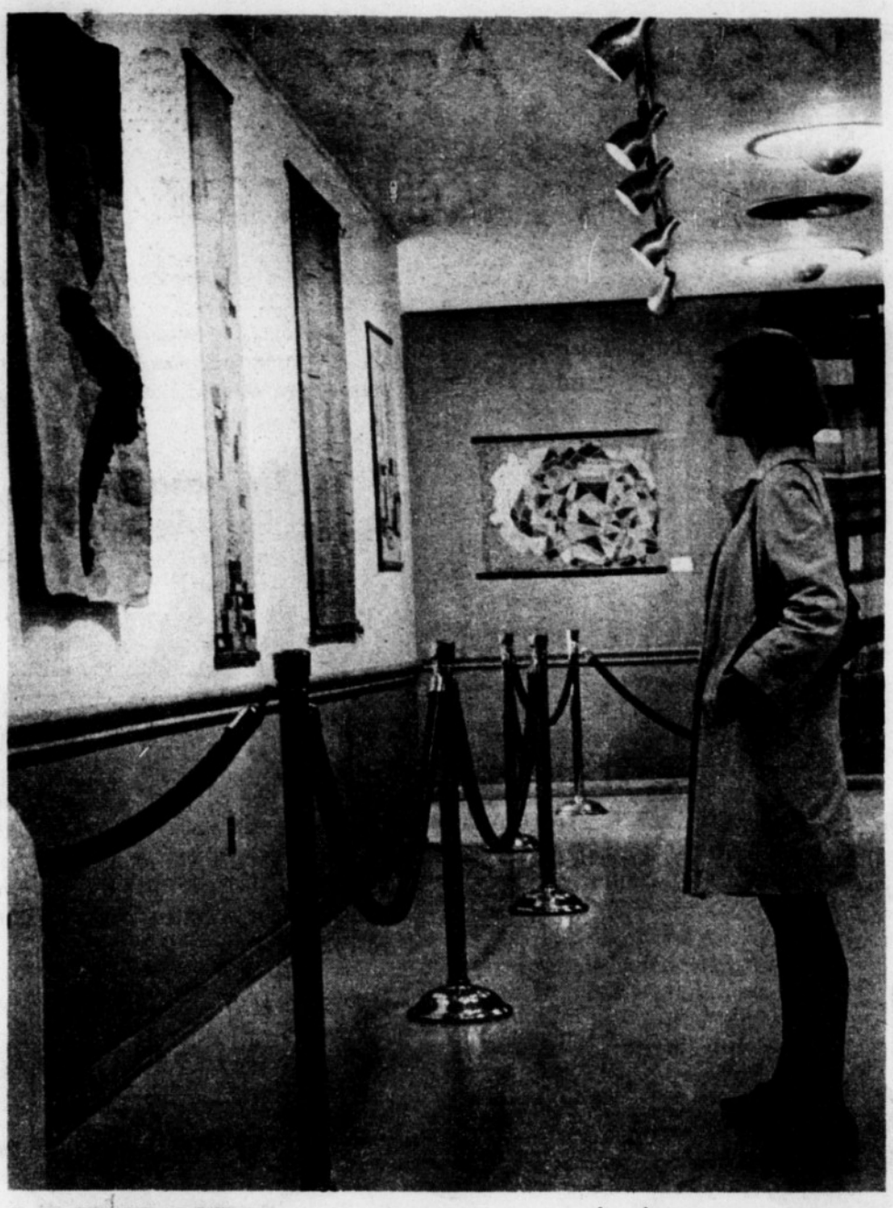
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A K-STATE COED stops a moment to study the contemporary wall hangings in the Union Art Gallery. The burlap hangings will be shown through October 16.

Student—Faculty Relations Improve with Committee

Equal footing in a joint Senate meeting has initiated a new dimension in student-faculty relations.

Presidents and vice presidents of Student Senate and Faculty Senate met together this week for the first time.

"THE KEY WORD is communications — something we haven't had with Faculty Senate," Tom Hawk, vice chairman of. Senate, said.

Meetings of this kind are leading toward a better basis of understanding of goals of each group, Rhae Swisher, vice chairman of Faculty Senate, said.

SWISHER SAID that communications will lead to mutual action for over-all benefit to the University.

Such a liason meeting, Bill Worley, student body president, said, has "tremendous possibilities. "We've never worked closely together before."

A group of faculty, students and administration needs to be established on a basis similar to the liason meeting, Worley said.

THIS COMMITTEE, which Worley said might be called a board of education development, would place faculty, students and administration on an equal level to discuss questions such as "where are we going in academics?" Worley said.

Administration members seemed to agree with the concept. "I don't think there will be anything come out of it but good," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

JOHN LOTT BROWN, vice president for academic affairs, saw such a meeting as a chance to "bridge a possible gap."

Benefits of such a committee would include access to feedback from students and faculty in the context of discussion, needs and how well needs are met, Brown said.

IT ALSO WOULD "provide guidance to administration and faculty for the development of better educational programs," Brown added.

An initial joint meeting of representatives from the Academic Council of Deans, Faculty Senate and Student Senate would be the most feasible way to organize a committee of this type, Brown said.

Couple Contributes $4,000 To Purchase Fine Italian Violin

Something new has been added to the stock of instruments available in the department of music—$4,000 violin.

An original Guiseppe Guadanini constructed in Parma, Italy, about 1770, the violin was purchased and presented to the K-State music department through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine, who made a joint contribution to the K-State Endowment Association. Their gift was made specifically for the purchase of a fine violin.

The instrument has "certified" papers attesting to its authenticity from the Douglas Bearden Violin Shop in St. Louis, Mo. All parts of the violin are the original parts. The back is formed by two pieces of curled maple of medium grain. The varnished instrument has a slightly orange tinge to it.

It was through Mrs. Peine's efforts that this particular violin was obtained, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

The instrument is presently being used by Homer Caine, a member of the music faculty and second violinist in the University's Resident String Quartet.

Placement Interviews To Begin Next Week

Placement Center interviews will begin next week with 20 companies scheduled to interview including four for summer jobs.

Interviews are held in the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall.

"F" INDICATES that the company normally visits the campus only in the fall, "S" indicates only spring visits, and "FS" indicates the company will be on campus both semesters.

"I" indicates January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III", August graduates.

Work locations, if known, follow company names in parenthese.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

Wednesday:

Campbell Soup Co., (all principal cities of U.S.), FS, I, II, BS in Dairy Sci., BAA, Bus. Admin., BCT, ChE, Ag, Engg., IE, ME.

Johnson Service Co., (Milwaukee, Wis.), FS, I, II, BS in CE (Sales), IE; BS, MS in Physics, EE, ME.

McGraw-Edison Power Systems Div., (South Milwaukee, Wis.), FS, I, II, BS in IE, ME; BS, MS in EE, Physics.

Moloney Electric Co., (St. Louis, Mo.), FS, I, II, III, BS in EE, IE.

Monsanto Co., (St. Louis, Mo.), F, I, II, III, BS in Ag Econ., IE, CE; BS, MS in Math, ME, BAA; MS, PhD in App. Mech.; PhD in Entomology; all degrees in Bio Chem., Chem., Physics, Stat., ChE, EE.

Northern Natural Gas, (Omaha, Neb.), FS, I, II, BS, MS in BAA, Bus. Admin., ChE, CE, IE, ME, Systems Development.

Vestal Laboratories, (St. Louis, Mo.), FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in Bacteriology, Chem.

Washington State Highway Comm., (Olympia, Wash.), F, I, II, all degrees in CE.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., (Pittsburgh, Penn.), FS, I, II, BS in CE; MS, PhD in App. Mech.; all degrees in Physics, ChE, IE, EE, ME, NE.

Thursday:

Commercial Solvents, (Terre Haute, Ind.), F, I, II, III, BS in ME; BS, MS in ChE; all degrees in chemistry.

Defense Contract Adm., (St. Louis, Mo.), F, I, II, III, BS in BAA, Bus. Admin., EE, IE, ME.

Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway Co., (Chicago, Ill.), FS, I, BS, MS in Econ., Math, Stat., EE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg., Bus. Admin.; BS in Lib. Arts.

Marvel-Schebler Div. of Borg-Warner Corp., (Decatur, Ill.), FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in EE, ME.

Monsanto (see Wednesday)

Northern Natural Gas (see Wednesday)

Westinghouse Electric (see Wednesday)

Ohio Edison Co., (Akron, Ohio), FS, I, II, III, BS in EE, ME.

U.S. Army Audit Agency, (St. Louise, Mo.), FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in BAA.

Friday:

Leo A. Daly Co., (Omaha, Neb.), F, I, BS in CE, EE, ME, Arch.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., (Stamford, Conn.), FS, I, II, BS in CE, ME; BS, MS in ChE, Metallurgical.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., (Lawrenceburg, Ind.), F, I, II, BS in Biochem., BAA, Bus. Admin., Bact., Chem., Econ., Lib. Arts, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in ChE.

Anderson, Clayton & Co., (Dallas, Texas), FS, I, II, III, all degrees in Biochem., ChE; BS in Econ,. IE, ME; BS, MS in Bus. Admin.

Monsanto (see Wednesday).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday:

Stearns-Roger Corp., (Denver, Colo.), FS, I, Jrs., Srs. in EE, ME, ChE.

Washington State Highway Comm., (Olympia, Wash.), F, I, II, Sophs., Jrs., Srs. and Grad. students in CE.

Northern Natural Gas, (Omaha, Neb.), FS, I, II, Jrs. in BAA and Engg. only.

Thursday:

Northern Natural Gas (see Wednesday).

Commercial Solvents, (Terre Haute, Ind.), F, I, II, III, Srs. and graduates in ME, ChE and Chem.

Teacher Placement:

Begins Oct. 23. Schedules will be published later.

Placement Center Draws Students to Registration

Over 1,100 students attended Placement Center registration meetings the past two weeks.

The meeting for elementary and secondary teachers had the largest number of participants with 315 attending their meeting last Tuesday.

Figures released by the Placement Center show the following at registration meetings: Colleges of Engineering, Architecture and Design, 245; College of Arts and Sciences, 186; College of Commerce, 133; College of Agriculture, 125; College of Home Economics, 58; prospective college teachers, 31 and Home Economics student teachers, 24. Agriculture education seniors have not met.

Early registration is necessary to begin student files, James Akin, assistant director of placement, said.

Registration forms from all graduates other than public school teaching candidates are due Oct. 1. Teacher candidates graduating in February must complete their forms by Nov. 1. June and August teacher candidates must return their forms by Dec. 1.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Cash Award To Grad For Architecture Design

Beverly Ivie, TJ Fr, has been awarded a $125 Alonzo Dexter Auxliary scholarship for the 1967-68 school year.

The scholarship was established by members of the Alonzo Dexter Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at Clay Center. The scholarships, based on academic promise and need, are awarded to the son or daughter of a veteran.

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More Than 100 Free Prizes

PRIZE DRAWINGS

Miss Manhattan-K-State, Diane Messing, will start drawing the winners' at 8:10 p.m. Grand prize drawing at 9 p.m.

STREET DANCE

Dance to a live band throughout the evening until 9 p.m.

All persons must be 16 years of age or older to be eligible. There will be five numbers drawn for the grand prize. If number one is not eligible, number two will receive the prize, etc.

Winner does not have to be there to receive the prize.

Owners, employees and their families are not eligible to register for prizes.

FREE hot dogs and Pepsi-Cola for everyone in front of Bottger's IGA.

ENTERTAINMENT

The band will play from 6-9 p.m. in front of Bill's Campus Book Store.

WILDCAT PEP RALLY

The pep rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the University cheer leaders and the K-State coaches. Be there to see and hear Vince Gibson.

THIS FRIDAY

Participating Mer

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Aggie Hardware and Electric
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Bino's
Bob's Barber Shop
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Campus Theater
Cary Company
Chartier's
Claude's Barber Shop
College Beauty Salon
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Deluxe Cleaners
Dodd Electric
Dooley's Jewelry
Duckwall's
Farrell's Sinclair
Haynes-Morgan Ba
Hill's Floor Coverin
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Merchants

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Stickel's
Studio Royal
Tidy Beauty Shop
Time Out
University Book Store
Woody's
Yeo & Trubey

Barber Shop
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Police Strain Relationship with Ghetto Negroes

(Continued from page 7)

a significant number of Negros, successful or unsuccessful, are emotionally prepared for violence as a strategy or solution to end the problems of segregation, exploitation and subordination."

ASIDE FROM CALLING attention to their grievances and serving as an outlet for their anger, rioting may fill another deep-seated psychological need for American Negroes.

Several years ago, a French Negro psychiatrist named Frantz Fanon wrote a book called "The Wretched of the Earth," in which he propounded the idea that "violence is a cleansing force" for a man accustomed to being treated as a second-class citizen.

"IT FREES HIM from his inferiority complex, and makes him fearless and restores his self respect," said Fanon.

Fanon's book has been translated into English and widely circulated in America by black power groups. Its impact is plain to anyone who talks to ghetto residents. In Detroit, even as the flames still licked the ruins of their neighborhoods, I encountered Negroes who took a grisly kind of civic pride in the fact that "our riot was bigger than Watts."

SEVERAL NEGRO clergymen and youth workers said it has become a badge of manhood for ghetto youths to go to jail for flouting whitey's ideas of law, order and property rights.

Another indication that rioting may be an assertion of long-suppressed Negro malehood is contained in a report from the Lemberg Center For the Study of Violence at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. It shows that "riots are more likely to break out in Negro communities with a large proportion of newly-arrived southerners."

This suggests that Negroes who have been subjected to fear and indignity in Alabama or Mississippi may compensate by throwing rocks and setting fires in Detroit or Newark.

The Negroes who are rioting in urban ghettoes have specific grievances which they're eager to spell out to anyone who'll really listen.

I've listened to hundreds of them in the past two weeks. And whether the scene was 12th street in Detroit, or Dorr avenue in Toledo, or the Central Ward in Newark, or 125th street in Harlem, the words were strikingly similar.

THE GHETTO Negro's number one complaint against white society is his difficulty in getting a job—not just menial work sweeping out a warehouse or picking tomatoes, but a good job that pays him enough to live in reasonable comfort.

If you explain that he's not qualified for a skilled job because he has inadequate education, he'll remind you that it was whitey who kept him, until recently at least, in segregated and second-rate schools.

RECENT STUDIES by the U.S. Department of Labor indicate that fewer than half the Negro men in a typical urban ghetto have full time jobs paying as much as $60 a week. Four out of ten have no regular jobs of any kind.

Unemployment is particularly severe among younger males—the group that is supplying most of the manpower for riots. Two years before Newark exploded in rioting, an unofficial commission warned the city fathers that 10,000 unemployed youngsters between the ages of 16 and 21 were walking the streets.

HOUSING IS the second great grievance. "Despite all of the government programs that we hear about, the actual housing conditions of most urban Negroes are still deplorable," said Loftus Carson, executive director of the Monroe County Human Relations Commission in Rochester, N.Y.

"Slum landlords are getting outrageous rentals for crumbling, rat-infested dwellings that are unfit for human habitation."

THE UCLA study showed that dilapidated housing leads all other grievances among Negroes in the Watts area of Los Angeles. The Brandeis University survey, covering six other major cities, revealed that three out of every four Negroes are highly incensed about the quality and price of the housing available to them.

Having walked through more slum streets in the past two weeks than ever before in my life, I can see why. Any white American who wonders what the rioting is all about can get a leg up on the answer by just driving through a Negro section of the inner city and asking himself: "How would I like to raise my children in this environment?"

"POLICE BRUTALITY" is a third complaint frequently heard in the ghetto. If you pin them down to specifics, you find that a relatively small number of Negroes have personally experienced, or witnessed, actual brutality in the sense of police beating helpless people in custody.

But a much larger percentage say that they, or people whom they know, have been insulted or treated with a degree of rudeness which white people rarely experience at the hands of law enforcement officers.

OUTSIDE A pool hall on Dorr avenue in Toledo, Ohio, a 24-year-old Negro spat in disgust when he was asked about the black community's relations with police.

"Whenever they come down here, they call us (obscenities)," he said, employing one of the more revolting terms in our language. "If you're just standing on the street corner, talking to a friend about your date last night, they come along and shout for you to 'bust it up and move on'."

ANOTHER YOUNG Negro, wearing a thin fringe of beard, chimed in:

"And if you don't trot fast enough to suit them, they get out and stick-whip you."

Toledo officials deny this and say that the city's police have displayed wisdom and restraint in coping with racial incidents.

WHICH VERSION is closer to the truth? I can only report that in every ghetto I visited, a majority of Negroes seemed to regard the police as their enemy.

Often, the complaint is not that police are too indifferent to crimes in which Negroes are victims. "We get lousy protection in this area, nothing like the white neighborhoods get," said a Newark Negro. "Sometimes they don't even bother to respond when you call in about a robbery or street assault."

IT IS ALSO widely believed in the ghetto—with what justice it is difficult to tell—that Negro residential areas are discriminated against in other municipal services, including garbage collection, welfare programs, recreational facilities and fire protection.

Next to police and landlords, the favorite villains of ghetto residents are white storekeepers.

"THEY KNOW we have to buy from them, because it's too hard to take a bus out to the big supermarkets in the white neighborhoods, and the downtown stores won't give us credit anyway," said a Negro auto worker who lives on Detroit's west side.

"So they jack up prices and sell stale food and factory-reject clothes and other junk. And if you have to buy on time, the carrying charges just eat you up."

It is easier to find causes for the black uprising which is sweeping through urban America than it is to devise remedies.

A 2,000-mile tour of riot-torn cities convinced me, for one, that there is no simple and sure solution. It will take a combination of measures, swiftly undertaken, to head off a national disaster.

THE IMMEDIATE necessity is to maintain public order. However deep the grievances which inspire it, rioting is a destructive act which hurts innocent people of both races, and jeopardizes the very fabric of civilization.

As President Johnson said in his television address to the nation July 28, "There is no American right to loot stores or to burn buildings or to fire rifles from rooftops . . . that is crime and crime must be dealt with forcefully and swiftly and certainly, under law."

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials have learned some painful lessons from past riots. One is that it takes a very finely balanced mixture of firmness and restraint to cope with a racial incident in the ghetto tinderbox.

If police get too tough too soon, it's like throwing gasoline on a fire. But if they lean too far in the opposite direction—as they did in Detroit, when they watched looters without trying to stop them—they invite a swift spread of disorder.

IT HAS ALSO been made clear that calling out the National Guard is not always an adequate solution. In some places, such as Cambridge, Md., Guard units have handled riot situations with great skill. In others, such as Newark and Detroit, it has been all too obvious that many Guardsmen have had very little military experience and no riot training whatever.

Untrained youths do not turn into battle-wise soldiers merely by putting on a pair of fatigues and a helmet. Skittish under fire, they are apt to respond to a single sniper shot—or even a firecracker—by spraying rifle and machine gun bullets at everything that moves.

I FEEL strongly about this because I nearly got shot one night in Detroit when police and Guardsmen began shooting at a sniper or snipers whom they couldn't locate. Other bystanders, including a four-year-old child in an apartment and a woman tourist standing at a motel window, were killed.

There was a striking contrast between the west side of Detroit patrolled by the National Guard and the east side in which the seasoned paratroopers of the regular Army were posted. The paratroopers never fired wildly. When a sniper opened up, they located the building he was in, surrounded it, went in and dug him out the hard way—without jeopardizing all the other residents by spattering the windows with bullets.

PACIFICATION came very quickly in areas occupied by paratroopers.

The lesson that Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh drew was that there should be a force of trained federal troops available to big cities as soon as a riot begins. While President Johnson has not endorsed that idea, he has ordered the National Guard to begin training its men in riot control.

THE FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation also is distributing to police departments around the country a manual on riot control which includes badly needed advice on how to handle snipers.

Another measure which many law enforcement officials consider essential to the future riot control is the legislation which has been pending in Congress ever since President Kennedy's assassination, to impose curbs on the sale of guns and pistols.

"THIS COUNTRY has to act to control firearms," Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said. "If Newark and Detroit don't demonstrate that necessity, nothing can."

If armed repression, however, is America's only response to the Negro uprising, its cities may be in for an indefinite siege of guerrilla warfare.

"THE AIMLESS violence and destruction can be contained through military means, but only drastic changes in the life of the poor will provide the kind of order and stability that Americans desire," said Martin Luther King Jr.

President Johnson expressed a similar view in his TV address on the rioting:

"THE ONLY genuine, long-range solution lies in an attack upon the conditions that breed despair and violence."

Although no one can now envision all of the details of the solution that will be required, it is already evident that it will involve a mammoth commitment of national resources, vastly exceeding anything that the administration or Congress has yet dared to propose.

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425 Poyntz
Across from the Courthouse

New Theatre To Experiment in Jazz, Plays, Art

By LIZ CONNER

Hidden in a corner of Manhattan, away from the campus and crowded atmosphere of Aggieville, is a corrugated metal shack where students gather nightly.

The shack, decorated plushly inside with gold pile carpet, red and black drapes and a walnut veneer bar, looks like a tavern.

STUDENTS SIT on the multi-level floor, sipping beer, smoking cigarettes and listening to the brassy sounds of jazz from a jukebox.

But The Pit, as the shack is called, is not a tavern. It is a student-built, owned and operated experimental theatre.

"Everyone thinks it is a bar," explained the owner and operator, Lee Notthouse, AR 5. "It's an experimental theatre that just happens to sell beer."

NOTTHOUSE, who dreamed up the idea as a "quiet place to go where you can talk to your date and don't have to shout," wants students and faculty to use The Pit as a place to produce experimental plays, read poetry, play jazz, show films or exhibit art.

"That's why I built such a large stage," he said as he pointed to an area along the side of the square room. "I would like to see some culture coming in here—it's here in Manhattan but it's hidden under the rock 'n roll sound."

As a start in the way of cultural entertainment, Notthouse has had two jazz groups perform—one a professional combo, the other an amateur combo from Fort Riley.

"THIS IS THE grooviest place for jazz because you need no microphones," he explained. "These groups are real good solid sounds but you don't have to yell or play loud."

The Fort Riley combo, which just began playing together a couple of weeks ago, may turn into a regular entertainment feature on week-ends, Notthouse said, because they show potential as good jazz musicians.

"They're just experimenting around, trying everything," he added. For amateur groups, Notthouse does not plan to charge admission but to pay the expenses of hiring professional groups, admission will be 25 or 50 cents.

"I COULDN'T pay for the place without serving beer," Notthouse said, adding that his small profit from beer sales is used to help finance his way through college.

"I'm not worried about making money out of it, I'm just having a good time," he explained. Enrolled in five credit hours by appointment, Notthouse has spent most of his time the past few weeks in decorating and bartending at the theatre.

He and about 50 other architect students designed, constructed and furnished the building's interior and built an addition to the 26' by 30' shack located on Polaris Ave. near Stagg Hill Road.

THE INTERIOR of The Pit is a building within a building, Notthouse pointed out. Walls were contoured, floor levels similar to an amphitheatre were built, the ceiling was lowered and a bar was designed.

"When you build a place from scratch, you don't know what to do," the architect recalled. "We got out our books about how to mix mortar and started reading. We designed footings, hung doors—I had never hung a door before in my life."

"This is the great thing," he said enthusiastically. "You borrow money, go buy supplies and then just build it. You just do it."

NOTTHOUSE'S enthusaism, matched by his colleagues, has carried over into plans for The Pit. He has talked to drama students, campus jazz groups and artists about using the theatre for practice sessions and casual performances.

"Let's put on a play. Let's get something moving," the dark-haired, spectacled, medium-built architect explained, his face animated with excitement. "I want people to get out and do something. I didn't devote an eighth of the place to a stage that won't be used."

Acting and music groups have no facilities planned solely for their use on or off campus for practice sessions or performances, Notthouse said. The Pit, however, is available for use anytime during the day and groups can perform during public hours 6 p.m. to midnight.



GUITAR PLAYER plucks as others listen.



Photos by Damon Swain

LOUNGING ON the gold pile carpeted floor levels of The Pit, students listen to jazz, drink and talk with friends. On week-end nights, the experimental theatre is crowded with more than 100 persons. Entertainment ranges from jazz combos to poetry readings to original plays.

"THIS BANKER once had an apartment like The Pit where people came to have parties and sit on the expensive carpet and drink," Notthouse explained. "He knew this idea was going to work from personal experience."

The plush carpet, dimly-lit room and painted wire spools for tables lend "a casual atmosphere" to the theatre without losing its sophistication. Students, sometimes dressed up, sit crowded together, talking with strangers and passing beer steins among the crowd to the bar for refills. Usually there are 90 to 125 persons in the theatre.

"There's a fabulous exchange of ideas. The Pit lends itself to this; not every place can do it," Notthouse said. "I want it to be a personal place—to go out and still drink beer and watch an art show or play—just to cut the books and relax."

NOTTHOUSE IS considering art auctions, films and poetry readings on a monthly basis with jazz groups and plays providing entertainment on other week-ends. Some entertainment is spontaneous, when people bring guitars, or listen to jazz from the jukebox.

Outside the building, Larry Dunham, ART Gr, is building a three-dimensional collage for the entrance wall. A Japanese waterfall and moat also have been planned but are not completed.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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Tonight and Tomorrow

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!

The BEATLES "A Hard Day's Night"

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Sunday

7:30 p.m.

50c

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Holiday Services

Rosh Hashana (New-Year 5728)

Wednesday,	October 4,	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	5,	10:00 a.m.
Thursday	5,	8:00 p.m.
Friday	6,	10:00 a.m.
Friday	6,	8:00 p.m.

Yom Kipur (Antonment Day)

Friday, October	13,	7:30 Kol-Nidrei
Saturday	14,	10:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.
Saturday	14,	7:15 Break of Fast.

Services will be in Morris Hill Chapel, Fort Riley. Services October 14, (10:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.) will be in Fuston Chapel No. 5, Fort Riley.

For Transportation, call: 9-5115, 9-4064 or 9-2759

Tony's 'NEW' Italian Restaurant ... In Junction City

Students looking for a change in good eating will find it at Tony's. Come to J.C. on these SPECIAL nights and you are in for these MONEY SAVING Italian treats.

Wednesday

$1.00 Spaghetti and Meat Sauce $1.00

with

Crisp Salad, Toasted Garlic Bread and Drink

(Children's Portion—.65c)

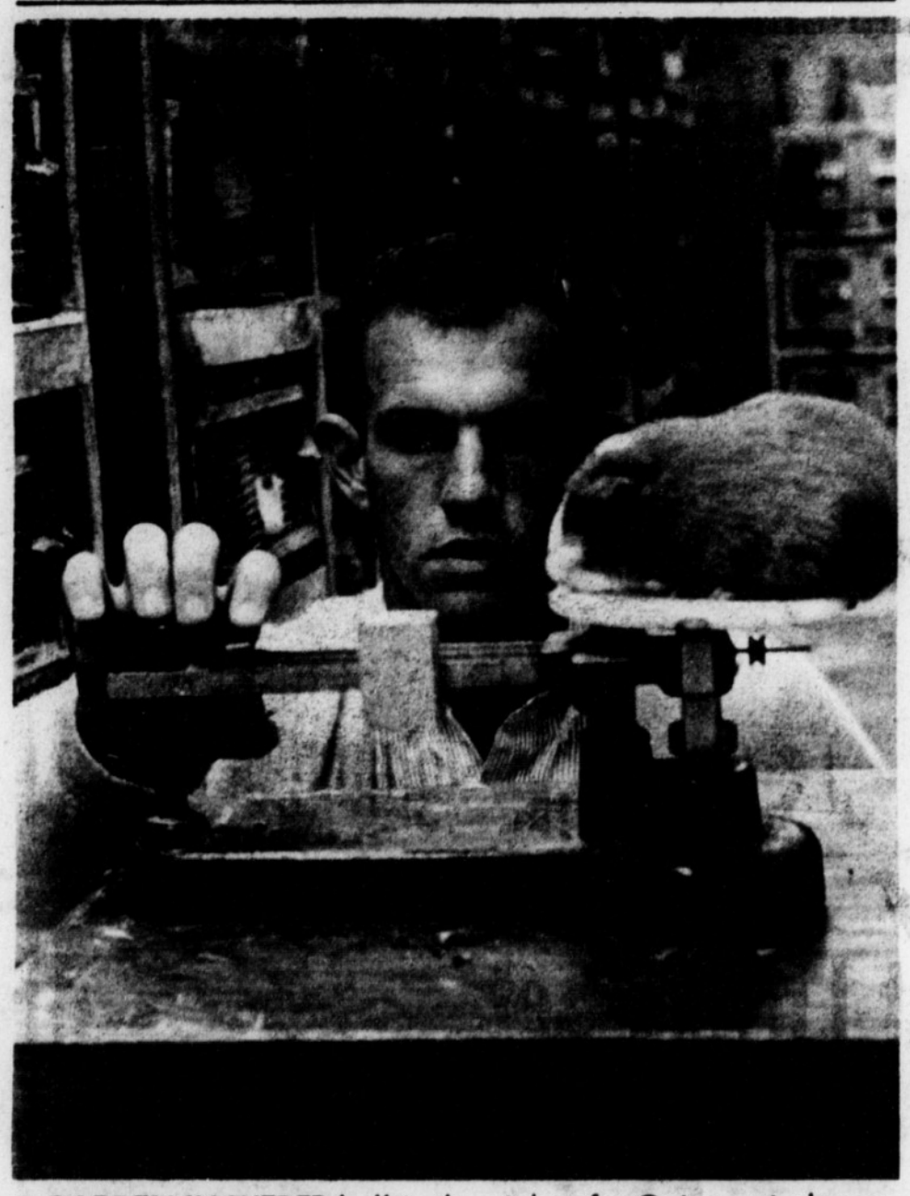
Pizza Nights—Tuesdays and Thursdays

$1.25 Big 10" Pizza with $1.25

Crisp Salad—Plus Coffee, Milk, Pop or Beer

OPEN 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Drive downtown on the mainstreet (Washington)—turn right at 7th. We're at 126 W. 7th—Just beyond the drive-in bank—We'll be waiting for you!



A GARDEN IN WEBER hall is the sight of a Guinea pig home. Robert Schalles, in animal husbandry, conducts experiments with the animals, originally placed in Weber by pranksters from Bushnell hall. The animals adapted to their environment well and two litters have resulted from the original five.

Insurance Expenses Increase

Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage is more extensive, but more expensive this year.

The biggest change has been on the Blue Shield side, Jack Roberts, K-State Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative, said.

Service benefits for K-State students under the Blue Shield program give full coverage for physician's services. Last year's program estimated schedules which specified the amount of coverage for each non-hospital service.

THE OLD program paid approximately 70 per cent of doctor's services, compared to 100 per cent coverage in the new program.

Hospital coverage under the Blue Cross program has not changed. Expenses for a semi-private room and all hospital services are still covered in full.

The number of days covered for hospital services for general illness and accident has been reduced from 365 days to 120 days.

THE REDUCTION is "almost academic, because anything beyond four months is unlikely to occur," Roberts said.

Hospital coverage for mental illness has been extended from 30 to 90 days.

Other changes were made, transferring many schedule or partial coverage plans to full coverage. Surgeon, assistant surgeon and anesthesia charges now are under complete coverage.

RATES ARE higher because of a 15 per cent increase in hospital costs and the increase of benefits, Roberts said. Student Health rates have not changed, he said.

New single student rates are $42.96 per year, compared to $36 last year. Student and spouse rates are now $112.92, compared to $87.60 last year. Student family rates are $165.72, rather than $129.60 under the old plan.

The rates are set from an estimate of costs for the program at K-State, Roberts said. The program is non-profit and returns about 90 cents on the dollar, he added.

STUDENTS RATES are much lower than public rates. A public plan comparable in coverage costs $16.61 per month compared to approximately $3.50 per month for a single student, Roberts said.

More than 3,000 K-State students have signed up this year for the program.

Roberts estimated that an additional 5,000 to 6,000 are covered by their parents' membership.

GI Aid Increased

Vietnam and Cold War veterans will receive benefits for high school work without reducing their eligibility for later college work according to provisions of the recently-passed G.I. Bill, the Veterans Administration (VA) reports.

VA estimates that 1.5 million of all such veterans eligible for educational benefits would need further schooling before they are ready for college.

EDUCATIONAL assistance is normally offered at the rate of one month for each month of service, up to 36 months. The new law raises the limit for the "educationally disadvantaged" who may receive payments while taking courses they need to prepare them for college entrance.

VA also said that eligible veterans who have already taken benefits for pre-college training between June 1, 1966 and Oct. 1, 1967 will have their original eligibility for college training restored.

SINGLE VETERANS receive $130 per month educational allowances for enrollment in full-time programs in either college or preparatory school. Veterans with one dpendent receive $155 and those with two dependents receive $175 with $10 more per month for each additional child.

At least 181 days of military service with part of it after Jan. 31, 1955 are required for eligibility.

Dormitory Dedication Set for Parents' Day

Five structures, valued in excess of $8 million, will be dedicated in connection with Parents' Day activities Saturday, Oct. 7.

The structures, including three residence halls, a food center and a storage and processing building, will be dedicated in a ceremony at 10 a.m. in the new housing complex.

THE RESIDENCE halls, Helen Moore hall completed in 1965, Kenney L. Ford hall completed in 1966, and H. Henley Haymaker hall completed in 1967, each house 627 students.

Grace E. Derby Food Center, completed in 1967, provided food service for more than 2,000 students.

Completion of the Martha S. Pittman Food Storage and Processing Building is also expected within the year.

MISS DERBY was reference librarian from 1911 until her retirement in 1951. She served as Panhellenic Adviser and sponsor of Mortar Board.

Miss Pittman was a faculty member of the department of foods and nutrition from 1919 until 1946 when she retired because of ill health.

Ford, secretary of the K-State Alumni Association from 1928 to 1962, has worked with the K-State Endowment Association since his retirement.

HAYMAKER was a botany professor on the K-State faculty from 1917 to 1963 and at one time was the freshman football coach.

Miss Moore was dean of women at K-State from 1940 to 1957 and taught in the department of mathematics until 1963.

"All five of these individuals are recognized as having been exceptionally dedicated people who devoted a major portion of their lives to teaching and working with students," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. Only Ford and Miss Pittman are still living.

Union To Announce Honor Parents Monday

The 1967 Honorary Parents for Parents' Day Saturday, Oct. 7, will be announced Monday.

Their name was drawn from more than 4,000 entries by Jim Reynolds, Union program director. The parents were notified Saturday.

The honorary parents will be guests of honor at a coffee and luncheon before the K-State-Nebraska football game and will be presented at special half-time ceremonies.

Parents' Day activities will include a Union Buffeteria, the game, Veterinary Medicine Open and living group open houses.

Former Faculty Member Funeral Set for Friday

Former K-State faculty member, Annabel Alexander Garvey, 76, died Tuesday in Topeka.

Miss Garvey joined the K-State faculty in 1920 as an instructor in English and later was promoted to assistant professor. She retired in 1939 because of her health.

A native Topekan, she had been hospitalized since early summer and died at the Presbyterian Manor in Topeka. Services were at 11 a.m. today at the Penwell-Gabel Funeral Home in Topeka with burial in Topeka Cemetery.

She was graduated from Wellesley College in 1912, received her master's degree from the University of Kansas in 1914 and served overseas in World War I with the YMCA.

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Spaghetti Dinner

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$1.25

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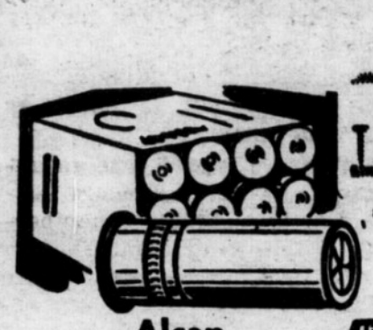
Italian Restaurant

Highway 18 at Stagg Hill Road

PR 8-3516

All Aboard For The Fall Savings Roundup
Come To The 'Big G' Ranch And Rope Up Saving

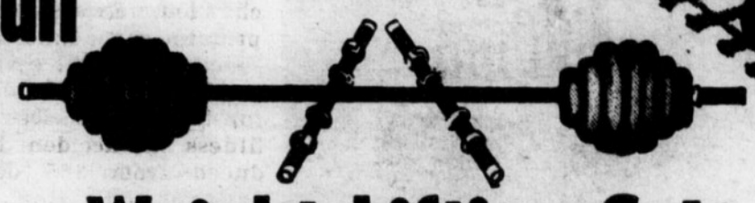
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With 6 Shot Magazine
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Your Choice 12 Ga. or 20 Ga. ___ 73.97



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Non-Marking Vinyl Covered Weights
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ZEREX
Anti-Freeze And Coolant
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Men's Poplin
Tanker Jacket
Water repellant
100% Cotton
Outershell
Size S-M-L-XL
9.95 Value
4.87

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Famous Quality Gibson Tires

— IMPERIAL (Whitewalls Only) —

Size	Gibson's Discount Price	F.E.T.
6.50x13	13.80	1.80
8.25x14	18.30	2.38
8.85x14	20.20	2.84
8.15x15	17.80	2.33

— PREMIUM (Whitewalls Only) —

Size	Gibson's Discount Price	F.E.T.
7.75x14	13.90	2.21
8.25x14	15.70	2.38
8.55x14	17.70	2.57
8.15x15	15.60	2.33

— DELUXE (Whitewalls Only) —

Size	Gibson's Discount Price	F.E.T.
6.50x13	10.60	1.80
7.50x14	11.60	2.21
8.00x14	12.10	2.38
6.70x15	9.75	1.86



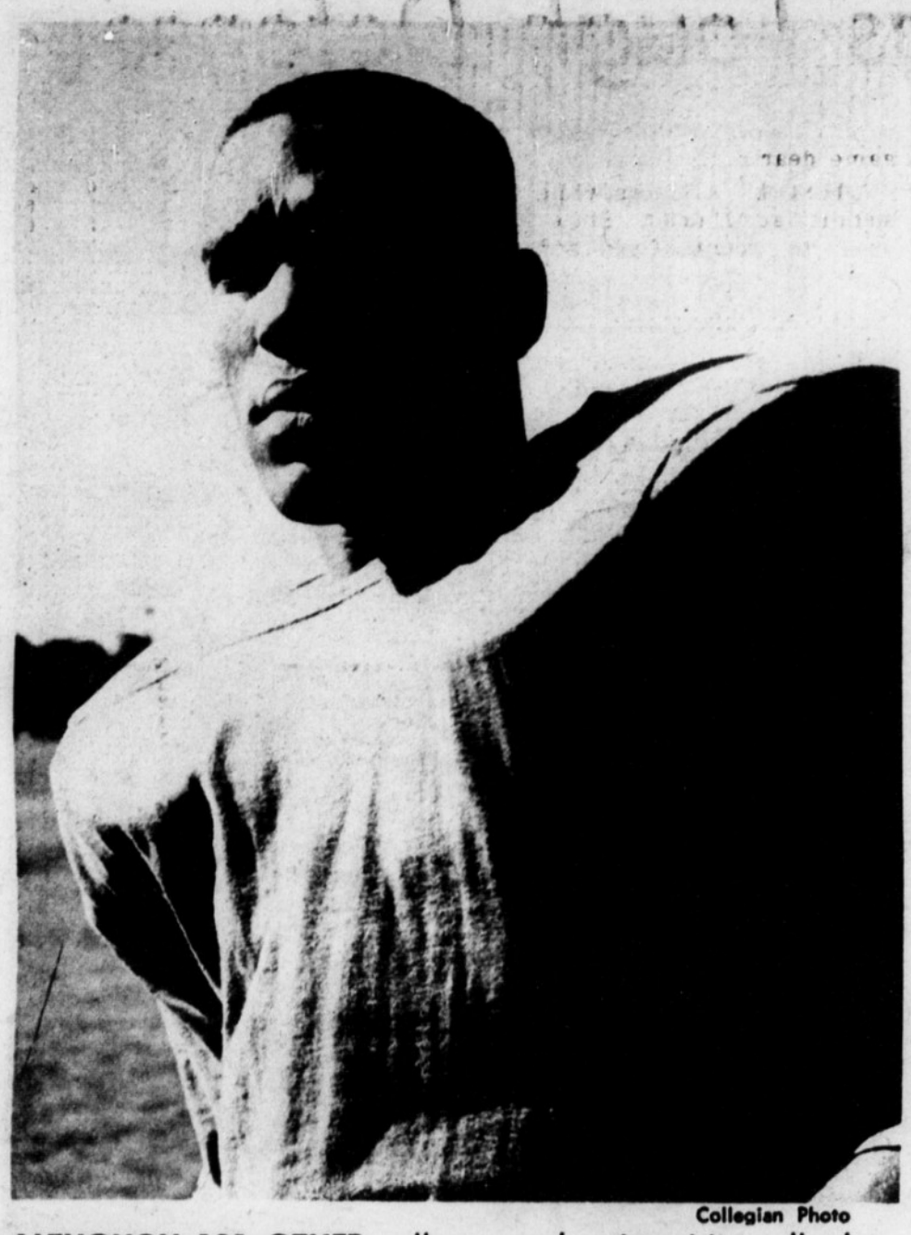
Champlin Deluxe
55c Value Gibson's Discount Price ..... 20c Qt.



Champlin C.M.O.
40c Value Gibson's Discount Price ..... 12c Qt.



Champlin Transeason
65c Value Gibson's Discount Price ..... 31c Qt.



Collegian Photo

ALTHOUGH 101 OTHER colleges and universities talked to freshman defensive back, Ron Dickerson before K-State did he cast his lot with the Wildcats.

Dickerson Has 102 Offers

Little Brother—Biggest Fan

By MIKE McDERMOTT

"Are you all right? Are you hurt, W o b b y," cried young Randy Dickerson. Randy ran onto the football field after his older brother didn't get up and ressume play.

Ron Dickerson recovered from that injury and went on to be selected by coaches and sports writers to the Pennsylvania State Hgh School All-Star Team.

THE SELECTION came as no surprise to the 10-year-old brother, Randy, who had idolized his brother for a long time. Randy, who weighs all of 90 pounds, is perhaps Ron's "biggest" fan.

"I sometimes wonder if Randy knows my real name," Dickerson said with a smile. He acquired the nickname of "Wobbly" from his grandfather because of the way he walked as a youngster.

Everytime Ron tried to repeat the name it came out as "Wobby" and the name stuck with him throughout high school. He found himself answering to Wobby more often than Ron.

DICKERSON HAS a wit and resemblance comparable to a fellow Pennsylvanian, comedian, Bill Cosby. There are shades of a Cosby monologue when Dckerson describes his youngest brother. Dickerson has three brothers and Randy, aside from idolizing his big brother, maintains an avid enthusiasm for the entire sports world.

"He knows more about the pros than I do," Dickerson said. "He collects all the bubble gum cards and knows them all. Randy has developed his own game with the baseball cards."

Randy was "manager-waterboy" of his brother's high school football team.

RANDY MAY be pretty sharp on sports, but Dave Jones, who was closely defended by "big brother" in the Barbeque game, believes the older Dickerson knows his football.

"He's got a good head on him. He's never beaten; he comes right back, Jones said. "I remember one time I beat him on a post pattern, the pass was a little low, and he recovered to be right there with me."

Dickerson believes his speed helped him keep up with Jones' moves. He runs the 100 in 9.9, whle Jones clocks 10.6.

Dickerson played defensive safety and tight end positions in a high school where he was class president all three years. Now his 6-foot-4 frame and 187 pounds commands the defensive halfback position of K-State's freshman squad.

"I HAVE more responsibility as a defensive back. I have to watch more of the field," he said.

Dickerson said he found the switch in positions "not too troublesome."

Dickerson had 102 offers from college coaches. "We must have had a coach at our house every week and every other week I was off somewhere," Dickerson said as he recalled that Randy loved every mnute of it. "Randy would sit at the coaches' feet and just look up at them in silence."

"This is the honest truth, K-State was the last school to visit me. The list of boys they had signed and the new dorm made an impression on me."

Dickerson figured nobody could have a losing team with that kind of talent. He also found himself caught up in the Gibson philosophy of the "beginning of a legend."

HE STILL believes he made the right decision. "As I write home every week, I like K-State better and better," he said.

The weather has let him down a little. "I only brought three short sleeved shirts and I had to send home for some more. It would be colder back home," he said with only the slightest note of sorrow.

"I called my mother last Sunday and she was surprised to hear from me. She answered the phone and asked 'who is this,' " he said.

And following a mother's instinct, she immediately asked 'What's happened, is there anything wrong?" Dickerson replied with a qustion, "Does anything have to be wrong for me to call, Mom?"

There is nothing wrong with your son Mrs. Dickerson. This fact can be attested to by freshman coach Montgomery, Dave Jones, and the fans who attended the Barbeque game.

And Randy, your big brother may well become part of that legend Coach Gibson envisions.

No Change in Lineup For 'Cat-VPI Game

This lineup today is the lineup that will play at the start of the season, the middle of the season, and end the season, Vince Gibson, head football coach, said after the Barbeque game.

There were no injuries after last week's game with Colorado State University, so Gibson's lineup has not been subjected to a forced change.

OFFENSE

LE
86 Rick Balducci (186)
44 Bob Long (161)
LT
70 Jim Moore (217)
72 Dan Roda (212)
LG
60 Marty Allen (224)
63 John Watkins (208)
C
51 Bob Stull (195)
71 Gene Schimpf (220)
RG
65 Cedric Rice (216)
67 Dean Hokanson (195)
RT
75 Al Walczak (196)
52 Ron Stevens (197)
RE
80 Art Strozier (207)
85 Wayne Winfrey (188)
QB
10 Bill Nossek (169)
16 Bob Coble (184)
14 Max Arreguin (177)
TB
30 Cornelius Davis (202)
41 Jerry Lewson (180)
35 Ron Rossello (189)
FB
32 Ossie Cain (185)
36 Larry Brown (193)
Fl.B
81 Dave Jones (181)
40 Mike Hicks (161)

DEFENSE

LE
82 Bill Kennedy (195)
83 Jay Vader (197)
LT
77 Bill Salat (223)
74 Tony Severino (214)
BSLB
55 Lon Austin (205)
54 Bill Glenn (195)
Nose
61 Ken Eckardt (201)
66 Vern Kraft (212)
62 Arvyd Petrus (204)
SLB
50 Danny Lankas (210)
57 Steve Overton (204)
RT
78 Mike Goyne (205)
76 Rich Massieon (212)
RE
84 Ron Bowen (199)
87 Bill Greve (195)
M
33 Greg Marn (192)
24 Paul Hanney (193)
34 Mike McIntosh (181)
LHB
21 Lodis Rhodes (187)
22 Wilbert Shaw (203)
RHB
20 Mike Duncan (193)
25 Mike Bruhin (174)
S
11 Mitch Borota (178)
17 Mike Murray (176)
Punter—Bob Coble
Place Kickers—Mike Bruhin, Max Arreguin
Captain—Danny Lankas

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Coble Third in Nation, Other 'Cats Perform Well

K-State's Bob Coble ranks third in the nation in punting average as the second week of K-State football action begins.

Danny Lankas received the coach's "bad cat" award as the top defensive man during last week's contest and the "top cat" award for outstanding performance by an offensive player went to Cornelius Davis.

KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS One game (1-0-0)

TEAM STATISTICS	KSU	Opp.
First Downs	8	17
Rushing Yards	70	155
Passing Yardage	161	106
Passes	7/16	9/23
Punts and Avg.	8/47.4	4/40.2
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	55	44
Penalties	7	6

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing	No.	Net	Avg.
Davis, TB	24	82	3.4
Cain, FB	7	12	1.7
Lawson, TB	6	8	1.3
Nossek, QB	6	–32	–5.3

Passing	Att.	Comp.	TD	Net
Nossek, QB	14	6	1	130
Rossello, TB	2	1	0	31

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TDs
Jones, Fl.B	4	60	0
Cain, FB	1	49	1
Balducci, SE	1	20	0
Strozier, TE	1	32	0

Scoring	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
Davis, TB	1	0	0	6
Cain, FB	1	0	0	6
Bruhin, DHB	0	1	2	5

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TDs
Rhodes, DHB	1	15	0
Lankas, LB	1	8	0
Kennedy, DE	1	0	0

Punting	No.	Avg.
Coble, QB	8	47.4

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TDs
Cain, FB	1	4	0
Lawson, TB	1	4	0

Punt Returns No. Yds. TDs
KO Returns
None

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	UT	AT	R	PI	PBU
Lankas, LB	16	5	0	1	0
Salat, LT	9	5	0	0	0
Goyne, RT	4	8	0	0	0
Marn, M	6	2	0	0	1
Kennedy, LE	5	3	1	1	3
Austin, LB	4	4	2	0	0
Duncan, RH	4	4	0	0	0
Rhodes, LH	4	0	0	0	1
Borota, S	0	5	0	0	0
Bowen, RE	1	2	0	0	0
Eckardt, N	1	2	0	0	1
Kraft, N	1	1	0	0	0
Bruhin, RH	1	0	0	0	0
Hanney, M	1	0	0	0	0
Murray, S	1	0	0	0	0

KEY:
UT—unassisted tackle
AT—assisted tackle
R—fumble recovery
PI—pass interception
PBU—passes broken up

AFTER GAME DANCE
SATURDAY, 4-6 P.M.
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Wear Purple Saturday
—Show—
PURPLE POWER

Loop Teams Predicted To Have Even Split

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The past two weeks of Big Eight football action have delighted conference fans and given credence to the statement that the Big Eight is a tough conference.

Conference teams have faced 11 non-conference opponents and have amassed a seven win, three loss and one tie record.

Except for the University of Kansas and Iowa State University, all Big Eight teams are undefeated.

THIS WEEK'S conference lineup is different with loop schools facing teams from the east. Most games this year have been with Pacific Coast League and Southwest Conference teams.

Three of the non-conference tilts this week are with Big Ten teams. Only Kansas is facing a western team.

Biggest game of the week in the Big Eight—besides K-State—is the Missouri-Northwestern tilt. Both teams are preparing for the game after having scored stunning upsets.

NORTHWESTERN downed Miami 12 to 7 and Miami was ranked No. 8 nationally.

Missouri quarterback, Gary Kombrink, suffered an ankle injury in last weekend's game and whether he plays or not is still in doubt. If he is out MU will be seriously hurt. The Wildcats will win 14 to 7.

Northwestern's defense can contain an untried quarterback and force him to make mistakes, and the Wildcats capitalize on mistakes.

THE FUMBLE KINGS of the Kaw—KU—(nice to transfer the title) take on Indiana. The Hoosiers have a potent passing attack with quarterback Harry Gonso.

Gonso completed 11 of 17 passes—two for touchdowns—and ran 25 times for 151 yards. He is basically the entire Indiana offense.

KU's entire practice schedule this week has centered on stopping Gonso. Pepper Rodgers, head football coach, is hoping that ends John Zook and Vernon Vanoy can contain Gonso on the option play and allow linebackers to move in for the stop.

If Indiana can roll up the KU ends, Gonso will have [illegible] he needs to put the Hoosiers on the board.

HOWEVER, IN KU's favor is the long run threat posed by both Junior Riggins and Don Shanklin. Both backs had long runbacks in the Stanford game.

Rodgers has had the Jayhawks working hard since their series of blunders last weekend, but the effort will be in vain. Indiana will down KU, 10 to 7.

Nebraska will play host to Minnesota for the 39th time in the series. The Gophers are ahead in the series 29 to 8 with 2 ties, but the Huskers have won the last two games.

Minnesota has a strong defensive team with an experienced secondary, and they are strong in long gain defense.

OFFENSIVELY, THE team has quick receivers with good speed. The Gophers are still undecided who will start at quarterback, but they have two outstanding men with equal ability.

Nebraska is still undefeated and has allowed only one touchdown. The Huskers are still in the improving stage with sophomore Frank Patrick quarterbacking and the offensive line is relatively inexperienced.

The Huskers will continue to roll on and will win 21 to 7.

Hapless Iowa State will play New Mexico and will have its defensive secondary put to the test.

THE LOBOS are first in the nation in forward passing with 281 yard average for two games. This strong offense is a black cloud for the Cyclones who have had 86 points scored on them in two games.

Iowa State has been able to score only three points in the season and they are due. Les Webster, top Cyclone ground gainer for the past two years, will see action this week after being out with a leg bruise.

With Webster's return and the Cyclones tenacity, the game should not be quite so lopsided as in the past two weeks, but Iowa State will come out on the losing end, 17 to 10.

Oklahoma University tangles with Maryland and is in the top dog position. Maryland's game tactics are unknown to the Sooners, so head coach Chuck Fairbanks is working his team on basics.

With OU's strength, Maryland will be a two touchdown loser, 21 to 7.

VPI Brings Tough Defense

Special from VPI

"We're still not the football team we're capable of being," Coach Jerry Claiborne declared after reviewing films of last Saturday's 31-7 win over William & Mary, but he could scarcely fault the expertise of (Frank Loria, Ron Davidson, Frank Beamer and Jimmy Richards) who protect the defensive secondary.

Tech's defensive secondary with linebacker Clarence Culpepper and George Foussekis, in the first two games have intercepted eight passes and returned them for 186 yards. That's more than a total season's production at times in the past, and Culpepper's 87-yard TD return against the Indians was somewhat of a rarity in itself.

THE 1967 secondary, has something to shoot at, Tech's 1954 team record. The undefeated '54 Techmen intercepted 23 passes and returned them 594 yards, including three TDs (fullback-linebacker Don Divers had two for 109 yards and two TDs against VMI).

Next best team accumulation was in 1963 (when Tech had an 8-2 record). The Gobblers picked off 20 enemy passes for 236 yards.

THAT 1954 figure resulted from 16 different players making interceptions for Tech. That's right, 16. The most by anyone was three each for Leo Burke and Dickie Beard.

Tech's modern individual record is five. Alger Pugh intercepted that number in 1959, and linebacker Gerald (Red) Bobbitte had that many during the 1962 season.

In case you didn't notice, one of the mild rumbles from the west last Saturday was Tech's next opponent, Kansas State, knocking off Colorado State, 17-7.

The Wildcats were a 17-point underdog, but new head coach Vince Gibson apparently hadn't let the Wildcats read the papers. Or maybe the Kansans did read, but not believe what they saw. In any case, K-State broke a 21-game dearth.

GIBSON, AN erstwhile assistant at Florida State who used to scout Tech for the Seminoles, claims a balanced attack. With junior quarterback Bill Nossek doing the passing, K-State will throw 30 to 35 passes a game, Gibson has said.

"Any time you play two wide men (flankers and split end), you've gotta throw," he says.

Despite Claibornes evaluation that Tech hasn't begun to reach its potential, there were some fine performances Saturday. Offensively, backs Ken Edwards, Rick Piland and Terry Smoot, linemen Richard Mollo and Damon Dedo and ends Ken Barefoot, Gene Fisher and Bobby Slaughter played well.

Barefoot and Fisher, as a pair, may be as good as any twosome in major college football.

DEFENSIVELY, tackles Waddey Harvey and Jeff Haynes turned in the best job by a pair of Tech defensive tackles in a long time. About the same can be said for ends George Foussekis and Dan Mooney. Newcomers Steve Bocko and Larry Creekmore did well, and guard Don Thacker, seeing his first action since early September, showed he hasn't lost his knack for getting to the football.

Tech's rushing defense, fifth in the nation last season, in its first two 1967 games has yielded a net total of 66 yards. That makes life busy for the Gobbers who given many inches usually wind up taking away many miles of territory.

TEAM STATISTICS

Tech	Record (2-0-0)	Opp.	Attndce
13	at Tampa	3	12,000
31	Wm & Mary	7	23,500
44		10	35,500

TEAM STATS

13	1st downs, rushing	4
8	1st downs, passing	16
4	1st downs, penalty	4
25	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	24
351	NET YARDS RUSHING	66
151	NET YARDS PASSING	393
504	Total Offense	459
140	Total No. Off. Plays	139

4-1 Fumbles: No./Lost 7-2
19-205 Penalties: No./Yds 12-130

Rushing	No.	Net	Avg.
Smoot	28	156	5.6
Kincaid	17	42	2.5
Longerbeam	13	11	.9
Henderson	11	43	4.0
Piland	0	35	4.0
Barker	8	25	3.3
Rash	8	16	2.0
Constant.	4	18	4.5
Tech	105	351	3.3
Opp.	60	66	1.1

Passing	Att.	Comp.	TD	Net
Kincaid	25	10	0	95
Barker	3	1	0	-3
Rash	7	5	1	61
TECH	35	16	1	153
Opp.	79	42	1	393

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TDs
Barefoot	7	62	1
Fisher	2	28	0
Slaughter	2	20	0
Piland	1	15	0
Constant.	1	12	0
Smoot	1	8	0
Crigger	1	5	0
Longerbeam	1	3	0
Cupp	0		

Punting	No.	Yds.
Fisher	19	673
TECH	19	673
Opp.	19	570

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Loria	7	77	11.0
Davidson	2	31	15.5
Richards	2		
TECH	9	108	12.0
Opp.	6	41	7.0

K. O. Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Longerbeam	2	28	14.0
Smoot	1	16	16.0
Kincaid	1	0	
TECH	4	44	11.0
Opp.	10	156	15.6

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TDs
Davidson	3	67	0
Culpepper	2	90	1
Loria	1	22	0
Foussekis	1	7	0
Beamer	1	0	0
TECH	8	186	1
Opp.	1	0	0
Utin	0	3-4	14
Smoot	2		12
Barefoot	1		6
Culpepper	1		6
Edwards	1		6
Loria	0		

Scoring	TD	FGM-A	TP
TECH	5	3-4	44
Opp.	1	1-2	10

KSU Soccer Team Opens '67 Season Sunday Afternoon

The K-State Soccer team will open its fall season at 1:30 p.m. Sunday when they meet the team from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., on the new soccer field in the northwest corner of the city park.

The team, which plays a split season, has been working out since school began.

"Although we lost some defensive men off last year's team, we feel we are just as strong as last year," Dennis Dekaert, a team member, said.

This year, the team sports new uniforms and shoes and cheerleaders have been added to support the team.

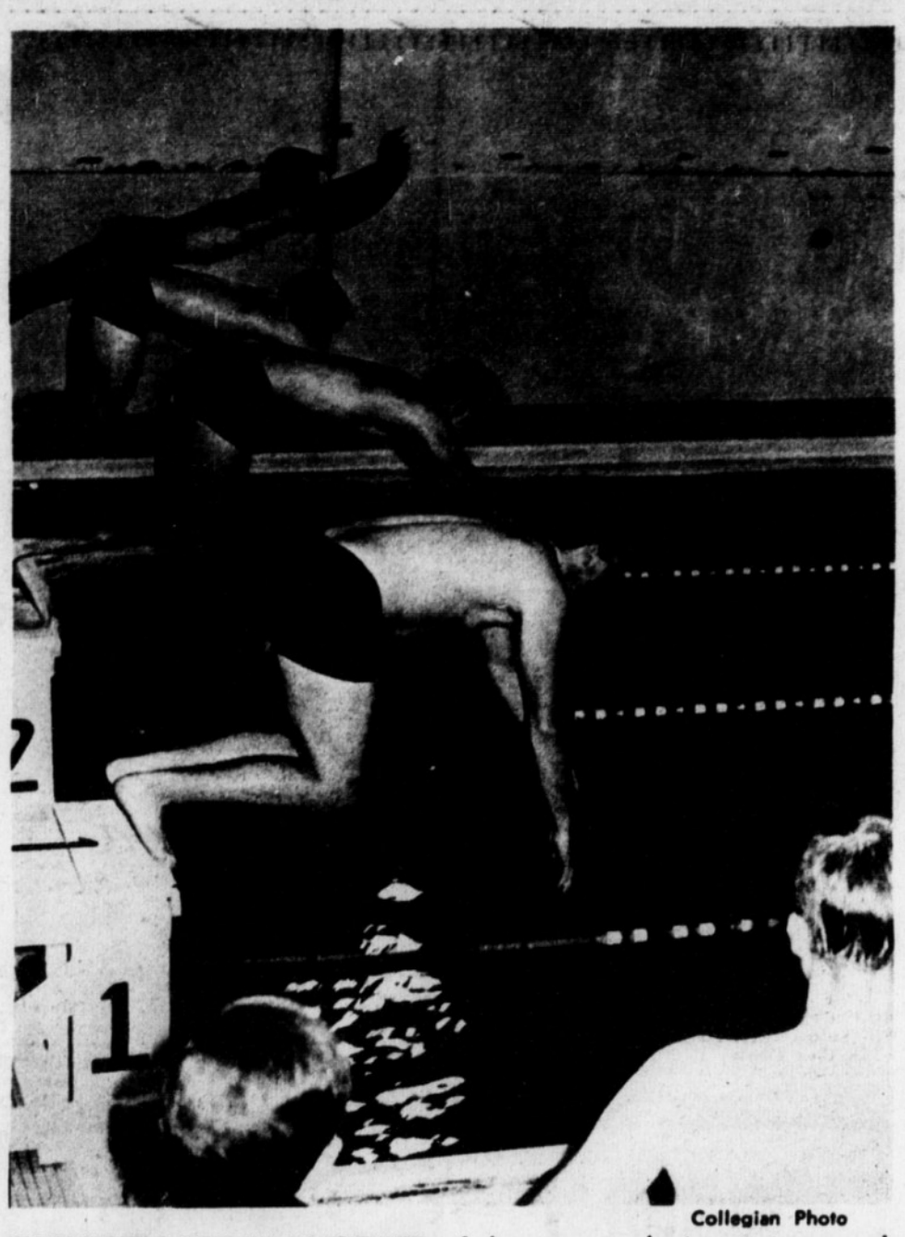
Last year the team won four games and lost two. Other games scheduled for the fall season include a return match with Creighton and a meet with the University of Kansas Oct. 8 at Lawrence.



Umm!! Good!
3rd and Vattier 778-5850

Pearce-Keller Post No. 17
American Legion
Invites K-State Armed Forces Vets
to join its membership. You are eligible if you were in the service or discharged AFTER Aug. 1, 1964.
WE WELCOME your visit to our post—come down and see us at
114 E. Kearney or call 8-5328

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Union Ballroom
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Purchase Tickets
At Union Booth



Collegian Photo

SWIMMERS BEGIN ANOTHER of the events during intramural swimming competition Thursday. Moore IV, Smith Scholarship House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were winners.

Moore IV, Smith, Sig Alphs Reap IM Swimming Wins

Moore IV, Smith Scholarship House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged as victors in the intramural swimming competition Thursday evening.

Outscoring Haymaker II by four points, Moore IV compiled 42 points. Moore VII was third with 28 points accumulated in the eight events.

In the independent division, Smith outpointed Straube and PEM who tied for second.

The fraternity division found the Sig Alphs winning the meet in the last event. Second place Delta Upsilon needed to win the last relay (160 yd. freestyle) to capture meet honors by one point.

HOWEVER, the DUs were disqualified and the Sig Alphs won the event, and the meet with 64 points. The DUs placed second with 51 points followed by Delta Chi with 41 and Alpha Tau Omega with 38.

Independent winners were: 160 yd. medley relay, Smith (Edwards, Biery, Mallory, Heckerson); 40 yd. freestyle, Steve Magill AVMA; 80 yd. butterfly, Tom McKeowen, Strangers; 80 yd. individual medley, Galen Biery, Smith.

100 yd. freestyle, Sid Edwards, Smith; 80 yd. breaststroke, Galen Biery, Smith; 80 yd. backstroke, Sid Edwards, Smith; 160 yd. freestyle relay, Straube (Frass, Kraft, Cox Teener).

DORMITORY winners were: 160 yd. medley relay, Moore IV (Ried, Hermann, Powers, Szafran); 40 yd. freestyle, Jay Osborne, Moore VII; 80 yd. butterfly, Rob Gleissner, Haymaker IV; 80 yd. individual medley, John Randall, Moore I; 100 yd. freestyle, Sid Thorston, Moore VI; 80 yd. breaststroke, John Randall, Moore I; 80 yd. backstroke, Jack Houser, Moore V; 160 yd. freestyle relay, Moore VII (Osborne, Behrens, Jeffries, Thuelson).

FRATERNITY division winners were: 160 yd. medley relay, SAE (Stowell, Landers, Marling, Kuppinger); 40 yd. freestyle, Rod Barnes, DU; 80 yd. butterfly, Kip Kuppinger, SAE; 80 yd. individual medley, Kip Kuppinger, SAE.

100 yd. freestyle, Tom Merchant, Delta Chi; 80 yd. breaststroke, Bob Brewster, ATO; 80 yd. backstroke, Brad Stowell, SAE; 160 yd. freestyle relay, SAE (Marling, King, Stowell, Grisamore.)

Tigers, Chisox Have Do or Die Situation

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

It will be win or else for the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox Friday night when they resume their battles for the American League pennant. Both could still be very much in the race—the Tigers sharing first place with the Minnesota Twins and the White Sox one game behind—but both also could be mathematically eliminated.

The mathematical squeeze works like this:

The Tigers will start their twi-night doubleheader with the California Angels in Detroit in second place one game behind the Twins. Two victories will put them in a first-place tie with the Twins at 91 victories and 69 losses each. A split will mean that the Tigers cannot win the pennant without a post-season playoff. And two losses will eliminate them outright.

The White Sox play the Washington Senators a single game at Chicago with the knowledge that they must win all three of their remaining games to tie for the pennant and that their next loss will eliminate them.

The keys to the mathematical tangle produced by the most unusual pennant race in history is that either the Twins or Boston Red Sox, playing each other in single games Saturday and Sunday, must finish the season with 92 victories and the Twins win 91 games.

The Tigers will be able to win no more than 92 games if they split their doubleheader with the Angels and will be able to win no more than 91 if they lose a pair. The White Sox have won only 89 games with three to play and so have reached the brink of extinction.

The Tigers, who have an 8-6 season edge over the Angels, are sending Joe Sparma and Earl Wilson to the mound in the crucial doubleheader against Clyde Wright and Jack Hamilton.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
Minnesota	91	69	.569	..	2
Detroit	89	69	.563	1	4
Boston	90	70	.563	1	2
Chicago	89	70	.560	1½	3

CC Team To Run At SIU Saturday

Coach DeLoss Dodds and the K-State cross-country team will take their Big Eight championship to Southern Illinois tomorrow. The K-State Cross-Country team was undefeated in dual competition last year.

Coach Dodds will take Jim Hayes, Vint Arnett, Mike Saunders, Skip Scholz, Ron Plemons, Jim Bell and Steve Perry on the trip.

KC To Lose Athletics, New Destination Unknown

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Kansas City Athletics owner Charles O. Finley Thursday hit Kansas Citians with a fact they dreaded, yet knew would ultimately come.

In a letter to city manager Carleton Sharpe, Finley said he will "take the steps necessary to move the franchise to another city."

Finley said in the letter, "I sincerely believe consideration has been given to all significant aspects of keeping the Athletics in Kansas City. Based on that consideration and advice, I have decided to take the steps necessary to move the franchise to another city."

The letter did not say whether Finley would seek American League approval to move to either Seattle or Oakland, but the owner has requested an American League meeting following the World Series, presumably for that purpose.

Finley said he had used "sound and expert advice" in reaching his decision and said the decision would "serve the best interests of the American League as well as the interests of the Athletics."

Mayor Ilus Davis said he was not surprised by Finley's decision but stressed the importance of a "continued uninterrupted American League franchise in Kansas City.

Finley notified the city on Sept. 15 that he did not intend to renew his four-year lease on Municipal Stadium.

Davis said the city's case was that it deserved major league baseball, and it would vigoriously resist any effort to lose major league baseball, even for a single season.

Reactions came quickly from the two cities scrambling to grab the francise.

Washington Gov. Dan Evans said Thursday he thinks Seattle has an excellent chance to land the A's.

He said he would do everything possible to work with Finley and other American League owners to help bring the team to Seattle.

The governor also took a slap at Oakland, Calif., the other city trying to land the Athletics. Commenting on the report that Finley had employed a research firm to make a study of both Seattle and Oakland, Evans said, "Any research will show Seattle area potential far greater than that of the Okland area."

Oakland meanwhile was thinking differently.

Robert Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum complex said Thursday that Oakland is ready and waiting for Charles O. Finley's Kansas City Athletics.

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SMORGASBORD AT THE
PIZZA HUT
This Saturday, Sept. 30
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
All you can eat—$1.35
(In Aggieville)
1121 Moro
Phone 6-9994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classified ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.40 per inch; Three days: $1.25 per inch; Five days: $1.10 per inch; Ten days: $1.00 inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

One wooden bunkbed set with box springs and matresses. In good condition. Call JE 9-5027 after 5:00 p.m. please. 11-15

Chevy engine for sale, 58—283 overhauled 4,000 miles ago. 12-18

Duntov cam, solid lifters. Chevy 14" chrome wheels, good condition. Call 6-8973 and leave name and phone number. 11-15

BUY YOUR PURPLE BLAZERS NOW FOR THE VPI GAME

Call 9-2387

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

13-14

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, power steering—RIH. $2500.00 or take over payments. Call 8-3583 afternoons, ask for Jim. 13-17

Harley Davidson Motor Cycle. Sprint-H 250 c.c. Good condition $325.00. Call PR 6-6710. 12-14

Must sell. Solid body electric guitar. Double pickup. With accessories. Call 6-8504 after 5. 12-14

Must sell, Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar, 3 pickups, amplifier 4 imputs. Joe Jordan, West Stadium, JE 9-7471. 12-16

1961 Chevy, 4-speed Firebird bucket seats. $695. Will be sold before Saturday. Call JE 9-3742. 14

1966 Ford-390 Automatic, owner must sell. Don William. 6 miles east Highway 24. Phone 494-2521, St. George after 5. 14-16

Gibson Hollow Body electric full range single pickup, tone-volume controls, Larry 9-5582, 1031 Quivera Cir. after 5:00 p.m. 12-14

NOW!

New Heels While-U-Wait

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Aggieville PR 8-4273

1964 GTO, tach, full reverse chrome wheels, clean. See evenings. 632 Marlatt Hall. 12-14

1966 Honda 160—3,000 miles, $350 or best offer. Call 8-5259. 12-14

NOTICES

Gibson's is holding a sale round up, and has declared 7 truckloads of namebrand merchandise "open range". Your "Best for less" store between Ft. Riley and J. C.

WELCOME
6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Roses are red, violets are brown? Come see us and you're clear downtown. Treasure Chest. 14

It's got to be Tony's Italian Restaurant if you're looking for something new in good eating. Visit Junction City—you'll find Tony's uptown at 127 W. 7th.

The time to buy is now. 1968 models are here to see. For new cars, phone PR 6-9422; used cars, PR 6-5021. Key Pontiac, 305 Houston in Manhattan.

Thanks again folks, now let's get in there and boot VPI. Celebrate with tacos and beer at Taco Grande after or before the game.

BEAUTY SHOP

Hair styling to fit you. Karen Wiltse, formerly of Sue's Salon of Beauty, now at College Beauty Salon. Fast service. PR 8-3101. 10-14

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

FOR RENT

Men—single room, one block from campus; one block from Aggieville. Student entrance. 8-4389. 12-16

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Tuesday; Prescription sunglasses between Union and Laramie Street. Contact Mike at 9-6998. 13-15

Lost in or around Denison, brown square framed prescription sun glasses. Reward offered, Mary Mier, #322 Goodnow, 9-2281. 12-14

Lost—Pocket watch and fob, Aggieville area, Saturday. Reward, Call 6-5707. 12-14

Lost, Blue Misty Harbor raincoat. Mistakenly exchanged for an almost identical one in the Admissions Office. Please contact Pam at 6901. 12-14

WANTED

1 roommate needed immediately in a 2 bedroom apt. Call ext 6587 and ask for Nancy or after 5:30 p.m. call JE 9-5925. 12-14

HELP WANTED

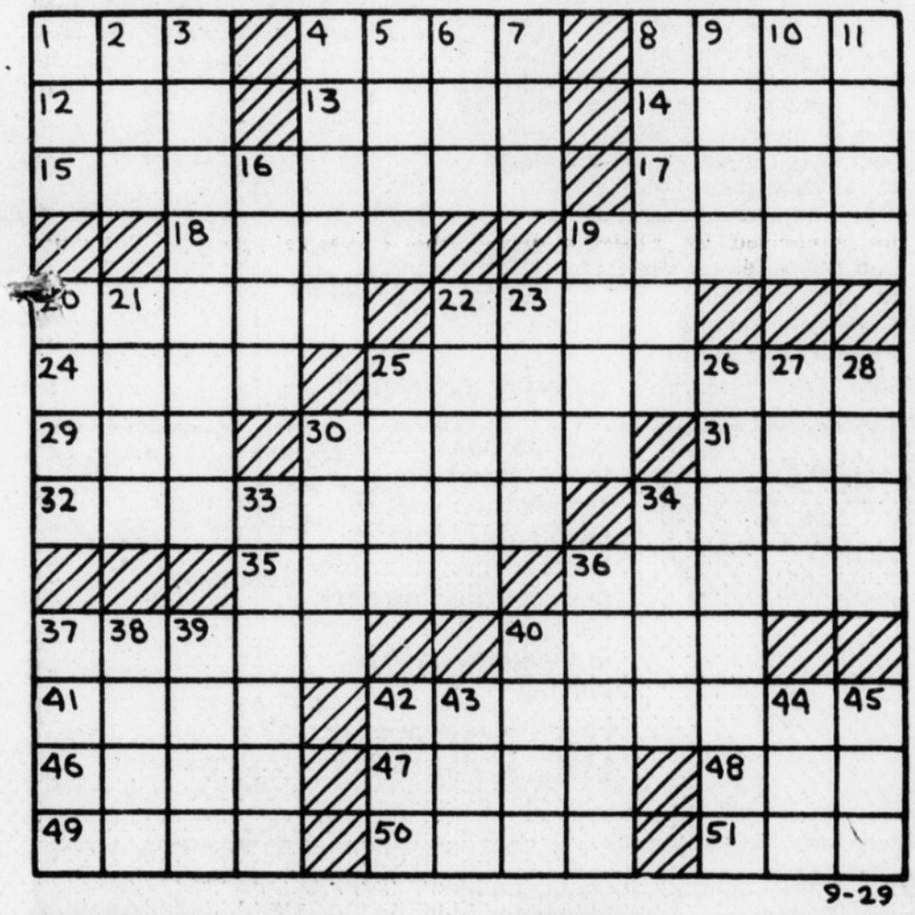
M.W.F. afternoons, need not be experienced. Deep Rock Service, 12 and Laramie, Aggieville. 12-16

Attractive, intelligent, interesting, and efficient young lady to clean bachelor apartment weakly. Apply for interview 9-3836 or 9-2048. 12-16

Female: part time waitress.2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-tf

Night dishwasher, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 14-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Obtained
4. Greek letter
8. A sport
12. Transgress
13. Dry
14. Among
15. Meanwhile
17. Tear
18. Interweaves thickly
19. Land measures
20. Flower producing opium
22. Learning
24. Piece of fired clay
25. Vessel's load of freight
29. An enzyme
30. Exhausted
31. Employ
32. Former German soldiers
34. Actress Anna ——
35. Performs
36. Former gold coin
37. Sluggish
40. Ibsen heroine
41. Corn covering
42. Expresses disapproval
46. —— Canal
47. Assistant
48. Digit
49. Deceased
50. Raced
51. Plant

VERTICAL
1. Precious jewel
2. Native metal
3. Treads heavily
4. Eccentric (slang)
5. Goddess of discord
6. Male nickname
7. Citrus drink
8. Package
9. Hebrew measure
10. Row of persons
11. —— and evens
16. Back of neck
19. Ostentatiously artistic
20. Egyptian god
21. French river
22. Things lent
23. Paddles
25. Thrash
26. Expatriates
27. On the ocean
28. Dimple
30. Candle part
33. Pillaged
34. Certain
36. Was excessively fond of
37. An outbuilding
38. Entice
39. Continent
40. Swelling
42. Dance step
43. Tear
44. Also
45. Stitch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



9-29

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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SKELLY Jay's Kwiki Service SKELLY

518 POYNTZ



stripe up the band

and bring out the knits. This one with kaleidoscope coloring between the lines . . . for a mad little whirl of a dress that stops just short of the knee.

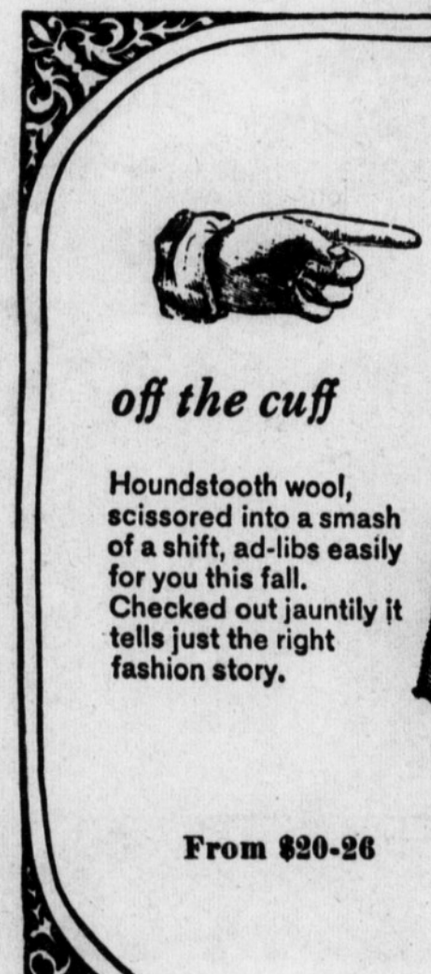
From $14-22



flirt of a shirt dress

the coquettish version of the man's shirt. Striped here to your advantage to whisper the nicest things about you . . . in one of fashion's newest ways.

From $15-20



off the cuff

Houndstooth wool, scissored into a smash of a shift, ad-libs easily for you this fall. Checked out jauntily it tells just the right fashion story.

From $20-26



cable signals

knit into these witty ways to be a sweater girl. The classic cable needled into two sweaterings . . . the crew neck and the crew neck cardigan . . . both worked in all the should have colors.

From $14-25

Woody's

Women's Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 2, 1967 NUMBER 15



DR. AND MRS. GEORGE CHAPMAN
Win Honorary Parents title.

Honorary Parents Alumni of '45, '46

Two K-State alumni, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Chapman, have been chosen the 1967 Honorary Parents.

The Beloit couple has two children attending K-State, Linda, EED Jr, and Scott, PRF Fr. Linda entered her parents name in the annual contest sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary.

ANOTHER SON, Randy, is a junior at Beloit High School and will be present for Parents' Day activities Saturday.

Dr. Chapman was graduated from K-State in 1945, majoring in veterinary medicine. He has been a practicing veterinarian in Beloit for 18 years.

He will have the opportunity to tour veterinary medicine facilities Sunday, because Veterinary Medicine Open House is from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Chapman, the former Harriet Donley of Oxford, received her degree in sociology. Mrs. Chapman was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Dr. Chapman was in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

DR. CHAPMAN is a member of the Wildcat Club, supporters of K-State, and is on the advisory committee to the Agriculture Department of the North Central Kansas Technical School.

The Chapman family will be the guests of honor at a coffee in the Union Saturday morning, attended by administrative deans, Chimes members' parents and past honorary parents.

They also will be guests at a pre-game luncheon for Chimes members, their parents and families.

During the K-State-Nebraska game, the Chapman's will sit with President James A. McCain. At halftime, they will be presented with an engraved silver tray and a bouquet of yellow roses for Mrs. Chapman.

MEMBERS OF Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will escort the family onto the field.

The Chapmans will be guests of Blue Key at Homecoming Previews at 8 p.m.

Final Dates Near For RP Pictures

Students have until Nov. 1 to purchase picture receipts for Royal Purple pictures.

Picture receipts may be purchased in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103. All pictures cost $2 this year, Vic Shalkoski, TJ Sr, yearbook business manager, said.

Fraternities, sororities and residence halls will be notified of the day their pictures are to be taken. Greek-affiliated students must have their pictures taken before Oct. 23. Dormitory residents have until Nov. 10.

Stadium Work To Begin After Contract Approval

Construction on the new K-State football stadium will begin soon after contracts are signed and approved this week, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development, said.

Clemons Construction Corporation, Topeka, was the low bidder last week with a base bid of $1,394,600 for the proposed 34,000 seat stadium. A ceiling of $1.6 million had been placed on the stadium by the Board of Regents.

THE STADIUM should be completed well before the opening game of the 1968 season, Jones said.

Plans and specifications for the stadium were approved at a meeting of the Board of Regents Sept. 21. The Board also approved a bid of 4.3734 per cent interest for revenue bonds totaling $1,450,000.

The bonds will be backed by students fees for athletics, which now amount to $4.25 of the $18.50 paid by each student for activities. Jones said last year that approximately $75,000 to $80,000 will be required annually to pay off the bonds.

The remainder of the total cost of $1.6 million for the stadium will be paid by individual contributions. More than $335,000 has already been pledged, Jones said.

CONTRIBUTIONS include the sale of lifetime seat options on more than 2,000 chair-back seats and preferential parking at the new stadium. The stadium will include 216 22-inch chair-back seats at $500 and 2,030 20-inch chair-back seats at $250. Seat option holders will be required to purchase regular reserved season tickets each year.

The $500 reserved seats will be the top nine rows between the 40-yard lines on the west side of the stadium. The remaining reserved seats will be arranged around this section, between the 25-yard lines.

Reserved parking spaces for seat option holders will be at the west edge of the stadium. The stadium parking lot is designed to accommodate 8,500 cars. Memorial Stadium, built in 1924, has 15,000 permanent seats and parking for 900 cars.

The stadium will be U-shaped, with an excavation-type of poured concrete construction to reduce radically the cost of seats compared with the above ground, frametype stadium design.

Government Careers Topic of Conference

Gov. Robert Docking and a U.S. Civil Service Commissioner from Washington, D.C., will appear here **Friday** at the Government Career Conference.

The conference will provide an opportunity for students to learn what the government manpower needs are and where opportunities for government employment exist, Vernon Geissler, placement assistant director, said.

THE FIRST of its kind at K-State, the conference will include group meetings on employment opportunities with an arts and sciences or humanities major, Dean John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, moderator; an engineering or architecture major, Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering, moderator;

A commerce, business administration or finance major, Blair Kolasa, dean of the College of Commerce, moderator; and an agriculture, veterinary medicine or home economics major, Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, moderator.

THE FIFTH group will be with government officials and faculty members concerning politics, with William Boyer, head of the political science department, moderator.

L. J. Andolsek, a civil service commissioner, will deliver the keynote address at 10 a.m.

At a noon luncheon, Docking will address the representatives, students, faculty and visitors with his philosophy on government.

In the group meetings at 1:15 p.m., two students will be on the governmental employment panels within their field of study.

Government career representatives will be on the panels and also will be at the information centers throughout the Union with pamphlets and literature available.

Accreditation Plans Needed

By LINDA LICKTEIG

Loss of accreditation threatens to cripple the College of Education and Department of Chemical Engineering.

Holton hall, housing the College of Education and the Chemical Engineering building, were adequate dairy facilities in the early 1900s, but both are now unable to meet accreditation standards.

THEY WILL BE visited in 1970 by national accreditation teams and concrete building plans must be laid before then. Building plans for the chemical engineering department must be submitted by January, 1968.

"The problem is we have no identifiable money, no state funds available," C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said. Jones explained that K-State's share of the state educational building fund for this year and next year goes to the library addition.

"**HOWEVER, WE** are in the process of preparing a building request for the Board of Regents," Jones said. This request for a bond issue would then be presented to the people of Kansas for a referendum vote.

Jones added that the College of Education and Department of Chemical Engineering are on the top priority building list.

"This is very serious and a most unfortunate situation," John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said. "We must bend every effort to get support."

BROWN PRAISED the faculty and educational programs of both the College of Education and the chemical engineering department.

"There is an obvious esprit among the education faculty, and there are many chemical engineering professors of national prominence. How could we hold them if we lost accreditation? he asked.

In 1963, the College of Education was granted provisional accreditation for a three-year period on three conditions: 1) establish a University-wide council on teacher education 2) implement higher admission standards (education majors are required to have a 2.5 GPA) and 3) improve facilities.

THE FIRST TWO conditions have been completed but all three must be done before the college is again visited in 1970.

"I think we're in real trouble if building plans haven't begun by 1970," James McComas, new dean of education, said.

Holton hall was built and designed for dairy industry in 1895 at a cost of $25,000.

THE EFFECT of an obsolete structure on an education major was pointed out by the dean. "There is a matter of pride at the undergraduate level which is necessary," McComas said.

"These students come from modern high school classrooms and then they enter an inade-

(Continued on page 10)

Rights Group Seeks Fair Housing Ruling

A Senate Civil Rights committee is investigating the legality of forcing fraternities and sororities to pledge members of a minority group.

The committee is requesting a ruling from Kansas Attorney General Robert Londerholm today on the legality of a University regulation requiring open housing in all Greek houses.

Members of the committee met Sunday and asked Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, to check with Londerholm. They will meet again today to continue work on an open housing bill to be presented to Senate.

An open-housing bill with an amendment exempting fraternities and sororities from nondiscrimination failed by one vote in Senate last Tuesday. The bill urged the Manhattan City Commission to adopt an open housing code.

An open housing bill introduced to Senate Sept. 19 stated that all University and Greek living groups must have a member of a minority group by Feb. 1, 1968, and by Oct. 1, 1968, all living groups must have a ratio of minority group to majority group members equal to the ratio on campus. The bill failed, 29 against, 4 in favor, and 1 abstention.

US Proposes Plan To End Arab War

Compiled by UPI

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today that the United Nations Security Council will soon begin debate on an American-backed Middle East peace plan.

The plan apparently meets with the partial approval of the Arab world.

The paper, which usually reflects the thinking of Egyptian President Gamal Nasser, said the United States is currently sounding out other powers about a new "elastic" resolution to be discussed when the council meets Oct. 16.

The Al Ahram report came as King Hussein of Jordan was flying to Moscow to seek new Kremlin support for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from territory they occupy in his country.

Observers in Amman said Hussein's talks could open the first technical and economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and Jordan, which in the past has depended heavily on American and British support.

Al Ahram said the new peace plan calls for:

- Withdrawal of Israeli forces from all occupied Arab lands.
- Ending of the state of belligerency between the Arab states and Israel.
- Freedom of passage through international waterways for ships of all nations, a measure that presumably would mean the opening of the Suez Canal to Israeli merchant vessels.
- A settlement of the Arab refugee problem.

The paper said Arab diplomats would meet Wednesday to decide whether it was in their interest to refer the Middle East crisis back to the Security Council.

In a related development, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Monday that another Middle East war could end with Israeli troops occupying the Arab capitals of Cairo, Amman and Damascus.

Red China Begins 19th Year

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Communist Chinese regime marked its 18th anniversary with a massive rally in Peking Sunday.

The festivities were marred by violence on the country's borders and new dissension and turmoil within the Communist ranks.

The rally in Peking and developments elsewhere combined to underscore the internal and external threats to Mao Tse-tung's government as it embarks today on its 19th year of rule.

IN JAKARTA, an Indonnesian mob sacked the Chinese Embassy, severely beating nine Chinese diplomats and destroying embassy property.

At the same time Indian troops guarding the tiny Himalayan protectorate of Sikkim fought a day-long artillery and mortar battle with Chinese border troops.

At the national day rally in Peking, Soviet and East European diplomats stormed off the rostrum after Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao denounced the Kremlin's brand of communism.

THE ABSENCE of several high-ranking Chinese officials from the rostrum pointed up the power struggle within the government.

The missing Chinese officials have been denounced but not eliminated by Mao's supporters. Peking Radio failed to mention them in its accounts of the rally and reports from persons in Peking said the officials were not present.

The Chinese defense minister hinted in a speech to the hundreds of thousands of Chinese at the rally that some of the leaders of the anti-Mao movement have been destroyed.

"UNDER THE leadership of Chairman Mao and the central committee the nation's revolutionary masses have smashed the headquarters of the bourgeoisie to nothing," Lin declared.

However, Lin added, "a handful of top party persons" were still in power and opposing Mao." He urged the nation to support efforts to "overthrow" the remaining anti-Maoists.

MAO MADE one of his rare public appearances to attend the rally.

At least three Americans were on the rostrum. They were Anna Louise Strong, an 81-year-old writer from California; Robert Williams, a former official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Monroe, S.C.; and Williams' wife.

Miss Strong has lived in China for many years. Williams and his wife defected to China via Cuba in July, 1966.

Weather

Fair, warm and windy today. High around 90. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph.

Fair and mild tonight. Lows near 60. Light southerly winds.

Tuesday partly cloudy and warm. High near 90.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

British Labor To Denounce Viet War

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Britain's governing Labor party opened a week-long party conference today with a rank and file demand that Prime Minister Harold Wilson completely dissociate Britain from U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The resolution also called for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "permanently and unconditionally," withdrawal of all foreign troops and reunification of the two Vietnams.

RANK AND FILE members submitted an urgent resolution as Labor party Chairman John Boyd opened the conference with the attck on the Wilson Labor government's ceiling on wages. Boyd said low income workers hurt worst by the policy.

The Vietnam resolution was put forward on the heels of an anti-American demonstration.

The resolution was to be debated later this week, probably Thursday. It was almost certain to be adopted despite Wilson's repeated refusals to disassociate from the U.S. Vietnam war policy.

THE DELEGATES represent the Labor party's grass-roots organization as well as Britain's big trade unions, which provide Labor with its main financial backing.

Wilson also was expected to undergo a severe drubbing on unemployment—which is at the highest level for the time of year for 27 years—and his bid to bring Britain into the European Common Market.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Susan Sharp, SOC So; Steven Lange, CH So.

Saturday: Pat Parsons, GEN Fr; James Vore, PRL So; Mike Willcott, AGR Fr.

Sunday: Cheryl Howard, PSD Jr; Greg Davis, BA Jr; Karen Klein, Sr; Jill Voran, EED Jr.

Monday: Claudia Yowell, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Abdelmonein Mustafa, AGR Gr; Barbara Hensley, GEN Fr; Melodie Worley, PRV So; Marilyn Dragush, TJ Sr.

Saturday: Tom McKeowen, GEN Fr; Iran Goldknoff, GEN Fr; Donald Coker, GEN So.

Sunday: Jule Kopp, GEN Fr; Patty Daugherty, EED Sr; Robin Owen, PRL So; Mike Willcott, AGR Fr.



A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than $100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



both from Dodge.

You know, the people who build the cars that give you . . . Dodge Fever.

DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30	Gunsmoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT . . . DODGE fever

Dodge CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION



UPI Photo

A. U.S. MARINE clutches his weapon as he rests during a lull in the battle for Con Thien. Communist bombing against the Marine outpost has decreased as American warplanes continue heavy bombing of Vietcong bases.

Students Riot in Vietnam

Revote on Validity Today

SAIGON (UPI)—Riot police used tear gas and clubs today to break up an anti-government student demonstration as the National Assembly neared its showdown vote on whether to throw out Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's election as president of South Vietnam.

The police charged into approximately 200 student marchers almost before they got started. Several students and two newsmen were injured.

THE BATTLE broke out shortly after the 117-member assembly began its third and final day debating the recommendation of a special election of Thieu and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, who was elected vice president, be invalidated because of "many irregularities."

The assembly has until midnight tonight to reach its decision.

Meanwhile, there were unconfirmed reports that a high ranking militant Buddhist leader planned to burn himself alive in a fiery protest to the election.

REPORTS SWEPT the city that Thich Thai Trang, deputy chairman of the militant United Buddhist Church, planned to sacrifice his life.

Several church officials refused to comment on the reports. But one of Trang's aides said he "knew nothing" about any such plans.

The reports said, however, that the monk might immolate himself in front of the U.S. Embassy as an embarrassment to the Americans, who many dissident students and Buddhists claim "rigged" the election to legalize the present military regime.

In the ground and air war American warplanes diving through heavy anti-aircraft fire bombed North Vietnamese MIG bases for the third consecutive day.

ALONG THE Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), Communist gunfire against U.S. Marine frontier fort fell to the lowest in months.

A Marine spokesman at Da Nang said that only one round hit Leatherneck bases on Sunday. But that round wounded two Marines, the spokesman said.

Communist mortar, rocket and artillery fire had averaged 500 shells daily and as many as 1,000 at the Con Thien outpost alone during the month of September.

In the Central Highlands a bitter jungle battle erupted Sunday 23 miles southeast of Pleiku near the Cambodian border.

IT STARTED when an aerial observer in a light plane noticed North Vietnamese troops moving along a jungle trail. Helicopter gunships quickly loaded up a strike force of U.S. Army 4th Infantry Division troops and landed them nearby.

THE NORTH Vietnamese had been moving northeast into South Vietnam, apparently from a Cambodian Sanctuary. They broke off the fight and apparently fled back across the border, leaving at least 18 bodies behind. Blood trails indicated they carried wounded, and perhaps some dead, with them.

One American was killed and two were wounded in the fight.

British Spy Hired By Russia in 1933

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's secret service today faced a rigorous check-up following the disclosure that a former top intelligence official and Britain's top link with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, had been a Russian spy for 34 years.

John Philby told radio and television audiences that his father, Harold "Kim" Philby, who vanished from Beirut four years ago while working as a newspaper correspondent, was a spy for the Russians since 1933.

PHILBY became a senior officer in British intelligence and was slated to become head of M16 before he was fired.

Informed sources said that Philby recruited Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean as Soviet agents in 1938 while they were working for the British Foreign Service and he tipped them off that they had been discovered. Burgess and MacLean defected in 1951.

PHILBY VISITED his father in Moscow recently.

"I admire him very much," Philby said. "For what he did could not have been easy—and he did it very well. He worked for the Russians for 30 years without receiving anything for it. There was only one conclusion you could draw—that he did it for ideological reasons."

Philby said his father is now working in Moscow as a journalist and is "free for the first time in 34 years to think and speak freely and is being rewarded excellently for those many years' service to communism."

Marcus Lipton, the Labor member of Parliament who in 1955 named Philby as the "third man" in the Burgess and MacLean affair, said Sunday night, "There must be many red faces in the foreign office and in our security services . . . it took eight years to discover that I was right . . . they and the secret service behaved with incredible stupidity in going to all lengths to clear Philby."

Supreme Court Begins Term; Marshall First Negro Justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens a historic term today with the swearing in of the first Negro justice in its 178-year history, former U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

The 59-year-old Marshall, great-grandson of a slave, takes the federal judicial oath to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

He took the same oath when he became a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York in 1961.

Marshall, who is to occupy the chambers of retired Justice Tom Clark, took the constitutional oath of office Sept. 1 in a private ceremony and has been hard at work since then.

Probably none of the 95 justices who have preceded Marshall on the Supreme Court bench had more experience as an advocate before it.

Prior to his judicial service in New York he was a renowned civil rights lawyer and won 29 Supreme Court decisions, including the landmark school desegregation ruling of 1954.

Marshall's place as the government's chief advocate will be taken by Erwin Griswold. President Johnson announced Griswold's nomination Saturday; he still must be approved by the Senate.

The court has been asked to review the judgment of a Boston federal court that the law punishing a young man for burning his draft card is unconstitutional.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will hold a membership drive Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. Memberships will be sold each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and may be purchased in Holton, the Union or through living group representatives.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students Standards Board will meet at noon Monday in the Union 204.

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Exchange Scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office, K220.

CLINIC CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Health lobby. The speakers will be Max Stearns, a second-year medical student, and his wife. Dates are invited.

PILGRIM 20 SINGERS will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union cafeteria 1, 2.

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MAX VON SYDOW
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editorial opinion . . .

'Hep' Needed

It has been noted that the endowment program at K-State, though it has made great progress in recent years, operates under a chronic handicap which arises from the basic orientation of the University.

K-State simply does not have the type of professionally trained graduates who can be counted on for continuous and generous donations

THIS IS a difficult state of affairs to counteract when the University needs funds for various projects. Great strides have been made in recent years in organizing alumni and generating support for K-State projects.

It seems obvious, however, that more money will be needed in future years. One prime example is library expansion, which is already underway but could be accelerated greatly through a coordinated and successful drive for alumni donations.

The solution does not lie in establishing competing professional schools, such as K-State beginning a law school.

The educational system in Kansas is overtaxed as it is without the construction of duplicate facilities. Besides, getting such a program off the ground undoubtedly would require supplementary funds which would not be forthcoming until the program came to fruition.

TRITE and banal as it may seem, the solution apparently lies in making do with what we have. Much progress has been made in soliciting alumni help in recent years, but the drive must continue if K-State is to realize its aspirations of greatness.

It's kind of corny to get on a stump and ask for that one extra donation for this fund or that, but it might be remembered that at least one department at this University has begun to profit from plain, old-fashioned "pride and hustle" and making do with what it has.

You just have to ask for hep.—vern parker

Pool Is Delayed

The proposed swimming pool has been splashed with another delay in construction and students are beginning to wonder if the entire plan will drown under the tides of the problems it has incurred.

An article in the Collegian stated that a plan now must be found to raise the estimated $45,000 required to keep the pool operating each year.

The costs include chemicals, life guards, maintenance and the hiring of a pool supervisor.

THERE IS no doubt that the costs outlined are necessary to keep the pool running smoothly and profitably but it seems a shame to deny students and the swimming team the right of the new facilities while valuable time is spent trying to figure out how to pay for the facilities.

When a long-range planning committee decided to use funds other than those provided by the state, they must have been aware of the state statute which prevents the state from maintaining the pool.

A repeal of the statute would be nice but it isn't something administrators should count on.

It goes without saying that K-State needs a new swimming pool, both for the swimming team, which is strong again this year, and for the mulitude of students who deserve a nice recreational facility.

MANY STUDENTS agree they would not mind paying an admission fee or perhaps seeing a slight increase in the amount of money taken out of present student fees to finance upkeep for the first few years until a permanant arrangement can be worked out.

In either case, construction should begin as soon as possible, with one of the above as the temporary solution to the money problem.—candy kelly.



Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

reader opinion . . .

Urges Housing Bill

Editor:

Since the complacent white American, particularly the K-State Student Senate variety, has chosen again to keep the non-white minority "in its place," it is the duty of all students, whom the Senators claim to represent, to attend the next Senate meeting and state the following:

1. That discrimination in any form is an affront to the dignity of all, foreign and American, white and non-white;

2. That we condemn the Senate's repeated avoidance of the open housing issue; and

3. That if necessary we have the right to take this issue and any others out of the Senate's hands by means of a referendum.

The Collegian should be criticized for its failure to print the bills proposed, passed or vetoed by the Senate thereby depriving us of any meaningful discussion legislation which concerns us.

We demand that an open housing bill be passed concerning all University housing, including fraternities and sororities, and particularly housing of the city of Manhattan. And we demand that the Collegian report to the fullest all decisions taken by the Senate.

Robert Zinman, AR 5

Kedzie Kwotes

To be afraid of ideas, any idea, is to be unfit for self-government.—Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College.

More Force Advocated in War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Dennis Bradley, BA Sr.)

Wednesday we were honored with a visit from a number of patriotic, though a little misguided, Americans that are in the process of carrying a torch across the United States from San Francisco to Washington D.C.

Their objective is to influence the United States government into pulling out of Vietnam. They say that war is bad and even I will agree with this statement. They say that the war in Vietnam is a civil war and therefore it is none of our concern. They also say that we should stop the bombing, negotiate or go home.

I will agree with them that war is bad but how does one right the wrongs being done to human beings by their so-called fellow citizens in Vietnam or any place else in the world? These people will not open their eyes to what the Viet Cong are doing to the peaceful citizens in Vietnam to gain control of the government.

I HAVE BEEN in Vietnam (Sept. 30, 1965 to Sept. 24, 1966) and I was in a position to know what was happening in the Mekong Delta area. The use of children as shields and the outright murder of government officials by the Viet Cong was a common occurence. The consistent use of terror by the Viet Cong to stop any form of the national government from moving into an outlying area is recommended by the Viet Cong leaders.

The questions that must be answered here are: Does an individual have the right to run for office without risking his life? Does an individual have freedom of speech? Does anyone have the right to take all I have just because they are supposedly liberating me from the tyrannies of the present government?

I do not think that any American, no matter how misguided he may be, could answer anything but yes to the first two questions and no to the third question. The question is then how do we prevent these things from happening. The only way open is the use of force on the people that are doing these things.

THE LEGAL government of South Vietnam has requested our help because we stand for these ideals as a country and have the power to help them. The North Vietnamese on the other hand, are supporting the perpetrators of these evils to the full extent of their capability. Enter the so-called war between the United States and North Vietnam. Enter the question of which is more wrong, war or the complete domination of a people by a few power-mad lunatics with complete loss of their freedom.

We now come to the question of why we should he help South Vietnam in its struggle for freedom. I spoke to another one of our visitors and this analogy came up. I asked him if I were to kick him in the teeth if he would grin and give me a second and a third kick. He said that he would give me as many kicks as I wanted and would do nothing. I had the thought run through my mind that sooner or later I would get tired of kicking his teeth in and turn to find someone else that would allow me to kick his teeth in.

I feel sorry for my neighbor because if this analogy was to run its full course I would eventually get around to him even though he never did anything to me. Replace the individuals in this case with countries and you have the question: should I help the first nation that is getting its teeth kicked in and thereby stop the bully before he gets to me or should I say that it is none of my business and wait till I'm getting my teeth kicked in until I decide that it is my business?

I THINK the answer is for us to help Vietnam and by doing so we eliminate the possibility of the same thing happening to us and at the same time we eliminate the injustices happening to the South Vietnamese people right now. I do not believe that any individual could say that this end would be bad even though they could argue that the means is bad. One must decide if the end justifies the means and in this case there can be only one answer.

The one point that I must bring into the open concerning our helping South Vietnam is the fact that I think that it is about time that President Johnson decided to quit playing politics with this situation and give his military experts the go ahead to win this war. We, the mightiest nation in the world, I am sure have enough power to win this war and I have only two more words to say on the subject—use it.

Kansas State Collegian

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Champion Twirlers Scheduled at Games

Jan Miller, PSY Jr, and Dick Middleton, MTH, are returning for their third year as featured solo twirlers with the K-State Wildcat Marching Band.

Miss Miller, the 1965 Iowa State Senior Twirling Champion and Miss Holiday For Twirlers also was featured in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

SHE ALSO HAS won more than 100 trophies in 10 Midwest and Western states and has been contest judge and twirling instructor at universities during the summer months.

Miss Miller said she is more interested in teaching and judging now than competing. "This summer I enjoyed teaching for the recreation department at home in Ames, Iowa, and Drake University clinics but I don't have time to teach private lessons during school," Miss Miller said.

In 1967 competition, Middleton placed as one of the top 10 twirlers, including second place in the national men's drum major contest, a fourth place in national high throw and eighth in men's national twirling.

MIDDLETON'S TROPHY case of more than 90 first place trophies also includes the Kansas men's twirling championship he has won for the past six years.

"National competition was at Oxford, Miss., and this was my last time to compete because of age restrictions," Middleton said. He added that he plans to go into judging now.

"I think everyone is looking forward to this year with our great football team and band," Middleton said.

"This year we will go with the band to the University of Kansas and Missouri games," Miss Miller added.

They will do three short solo routines for the pre-game show at the Saturday game.

Dormitories Only 88 Per Cent Full

Residence halls on campus are 88 per cent full. Of 4,151 available spaces 3,653 are occupied, Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students and residence hall program director, said.

Part of the reason for 500 vacancies this year is the opening of Haymaker hall. Haymaker with a capacity of 602 was not scheduled for completion until the fall of 1968.

Another factor in the decreased percentage of residence hall occupants was the opening of the athletic dormitory. Last year most athletes lived in Marlatt hall. Now 200 live in the athletic dormitory, Frith said.

High school graduating classes were the smallest in several years, Frith added. This is another contributing factor to the decline in residence hall occupancy.

Frith said all spaces in residence halls will be needed within the next few years.

Several students now are occupying double rooms alone. By semester break they will be moved or have a roommate move in with them, Frith said.

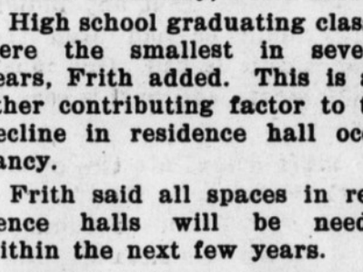
"It is not fair to let some students have the advantage of a double room when others are paying the same amount of money and sharing a room," Frith explained. "By semester break they will have roommates."



Collegian Photo

OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE of K-State Thursday visited the campus as part of a Union-sponsored program. Mark Roberts, 95, was one of 20 persons from Alma Manor nursing home in Alma, Kan., who made the trip. Elizabeth Winz, PSY Jr and secretary of the Union hospitality committee, shows Roberts some of the changes since his college days. Visitors toured the Union facilities and viewed many of the University's new buildings. Union hospitality committee will soon provide hostesses for all groups visiting the K-State campus.

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Outdated Facilities Create Teaching Problems

(Continued from page 1)
quate 80- to 90-year-old building," he said.

"If we lost accreditation, we'd lose students at both the undergraduate and graduate level, McComas said. "When Parsons College in Iowa lost their North Central Association accreditation, they lost almost one-third of their student body," he explained.

COMMENTING on the faculty view of accreditation, Kenneth O'Fallon, professor of education, noted "Well-prepared faculty are becoming increasingly difficult to get. If you have a doctor's degree, you have about eight to ten choices open. You're not about to choose a school that's not accredited."

McComas said that faculty morale was extremely high, but that part of it was based on the hope of new facilities.

The basement of Holton hall originally was used for cooling milk and making butter and cheese. Many students say that basement from the rear of the entering Holton through the building during a heavy rain is equal to crossing a military obstacle course.

THE SLIPPERY outside steps lead down to a basement which easily floods with rainwater. Rainwater has left its mark on the baseboards and plastered walls of the hallways.

The one ladies' restroom, furnished with a rustic wicker lounge and a tin can for cigarette butts, is in the basement of Holton.

Also in the basement is a sample grain storage room used by the College of Agriculture. It is air-conditioned. "We can cool grain, but we can't have air-conditioning for our students," Floyd Price, assistant to the dean of education, pointed out.

ON THE FIRST floor of Holton, the storage room for educational materials was formerly the ice room. "The dean's office was the separator room and my office used to be the creamery," Price said.

Price added that the stairways throughout the building are the biggest safety menace.

"Firewise, it is a fire trap," Price said. "But the only way the fire department would condemn it would be if the walls showed danger of falling in. That's not likely since these walls will probably stand for another hundred years."

CLASSROOMS in Holton are in the basement and on the second floor and have radiators and heating pipes attached to the ceiling. When windows are opened in winter for ventilation, the cold air forces the heat down upon the students in the front and middle rows, while those in the back of the room freeze because they sit near the windows.

"There's only two good classrooms in the whole building," Price said. Teachers in Holton are unable to use overhead film projectors and many rooms cannot be darkened for film use.

"It makes it rather difficult to prepare people properly for teaching when you have facilities such as we do," McComas said.

AN ATTIC IN HOLTON covers a huge expanse of floor space cluttered in one corner with a pile of desk chairs. The wooden beams overhead suggest the massive proportions of the building and much unused space.

"It was thought at one time that we could utilize the attic space and have classrooms up here," Price said. "This was proposed mainly because the walls of the building are so well built. But still, the cost would be terrific and there would be little gain in comparison with a new, modern building."

COVERED WITH ivy and built in 1901, the Chemical Engineering building has only two classrooms. One is in the attic which was not designed for use. The attic is now partitioned into office space and the one low-ceilinged classroom.

In the spring of 1964, the Engineers' Council for Professional Development gave accreditation to the chemical engineering department for four years instead of the full six years.

"We were criticized on our physical facilities, equipment and lack of space," William Honstead, department head, said. "We made progress by adding new equipment, but this building is still in very bad shape and poorly suited to our needs."

HONSTEAD SAID that the department primarily needs research and office space. The Council for Professional Development has asked that a report stating building plans be submitted to them by January, 1968.

"It makes it difficult to hire and attract staff," Honstead commented. "I've been trying to get a man in one certain area for three years."

Honstead said that not only does lack of accreditation hurt the graduate and undergraduate enrollment but it also affects the professional licensing problems.

"WE COULD slip downhill awfully fast," he added.

Laboratory facilities are in the basement of the building. The undergraduate lab, which students can see as they walk past the chemical engineering building, is perhaps the best equipped, in Honstead's opinion.

In another area of the basement, old outdated equipment clutters the room's dimensions. "There's just no place to move it," Honstead said.

He motioned toward several tall cylinders with octopus pipe arms and said, "These are 35 years old. They're definitely passe. But we had been using them and training students to use them until a year ago."

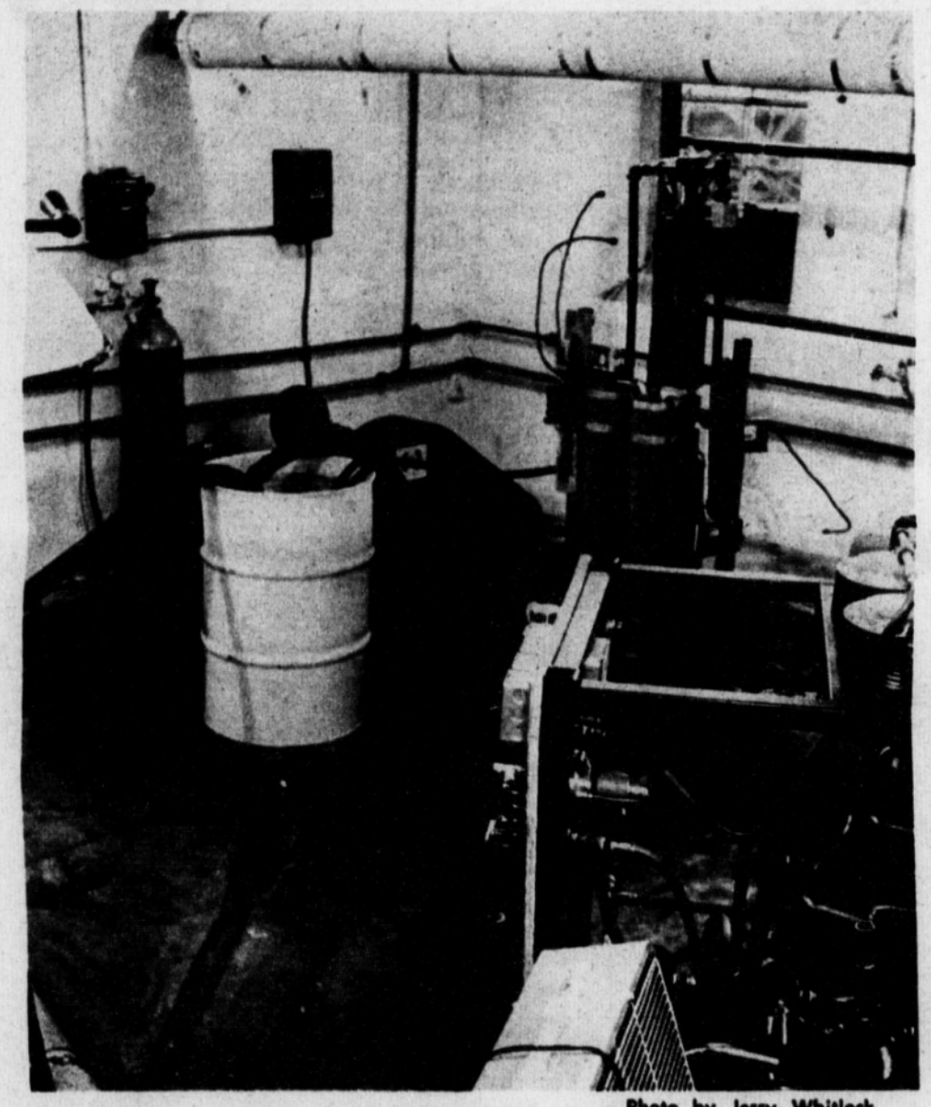


Photo by Jerry Whitlock

CLUTTERED LABS and outdated equipment are typical of facilities in the chemical engineering department and College of Education, which face loss of accreditation.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Holiday Services

Rosh Hashana (New-Year 5728)

Wednesday, October	4,	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	5,	10:00 a.m.
Thursday	5,	8:00 p.m.
Friday	6,	10:00 a.m.
Friday	6,	8:00 p.m.

Yom Kipur (Antonment Day)

Friday, October	13,	7:30 Kol-Nidrei
Saturday	14,	10:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.
Saturday	14,	7:15 Break of Fast.

Services will be in Morris Hill Chapel, Fort Riley. Services October 14, (10:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.) will be in Fuston Chapel No. 5, Fort Riley.

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The rustle of excitement about Band Day begins weeks before when high school conductors dig out reams of sheet music.

Band uniforms are inspected carefully as students anticipate the thrill of performing at a collegiate football game.

Weeks pass and hours of practice fade into memories of fatigue from carrying a tuba or the sharp sound of a majorette's whistle.

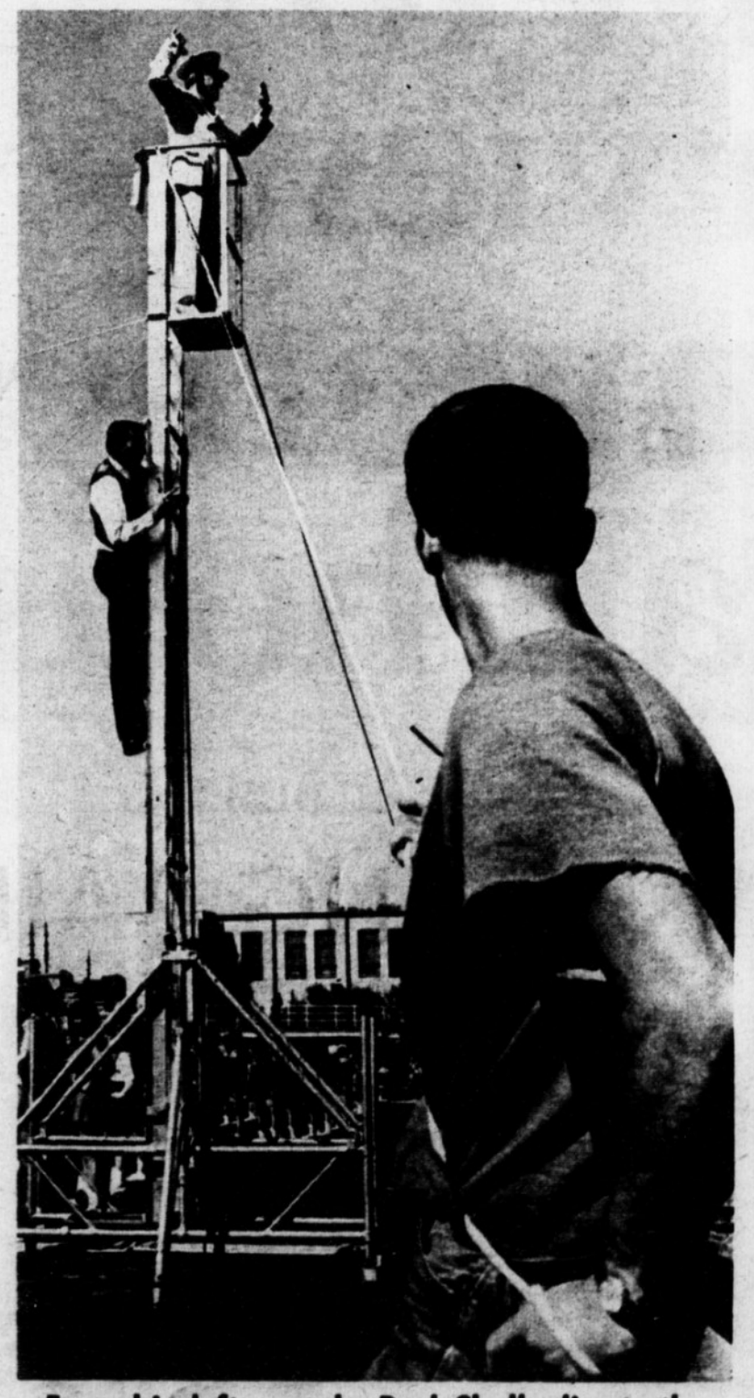
Finally the important Saturday dawns—a hot sticky Indian summer day. Blue hills appear, then Manhattan streets, then a cheering stadium.

At halftime, the crowd quiets as a voice booms out "1967 Band Day." Marchers flock onto the field, the drums roll, a cymbal clashes and suddenly the show begins.—liz conner



Looks of frustration and unsureness marked faces as they followed a strange conductor.

photos by
bob graves and damon swain



From his lofty perch, Paul Shull, directs the 58 bands.



After a morning parade and a hot halftime show, weariness suddenly took its toll.

'Cat Harriers Defeat SIU In Opener

K-State's cross country team opened the 1967 season at Carbondale, Ill., with a narrow win over the University of Southern Illinois.

The Wildcat harriers won by a score of 26 to 33; low scores wins.

Oscar Moore, former olympic runner, took first place with a time of 14:15.7 for the three mile course but K-State's depth gave them the victory.

Mike Tarry and Van Rose were second and third for the 'Cats and Steve Perry placed sixth.

Track and cross country coach, Deloss Dodds said, "Southern Illinois is a very good team but our bottom men just ran better.

Dodds said he was not satisfied with the times of the fourth, fifth and sixth place men but added they that have good potential and should come a long well before the season is completed.

K-State's next cross country meet is Saturday at the University of Missouri.

Results:

1. Oscar Moore (SIU) 14:15.7; 2. Mike Tarry (KSU) 14:58; 3. Van Rose (KSU) 15:02; 4. Dave Chisholm (SIU) 15:09; 5. Mel Hohman (SIU) 15.28; 6. Steve Perry (KSU) 15.20; 7. Skip Scholtz (KSU) 15:40; 8. Mike Saunders (KSU) 15:41; 9. Vint Arnett (KSU) 15:46; 10. Ron Plemons (KSU) 15:49; 11. Jeff Duxbury (SIU) 17:24 and 12. Dale Gardner (SIU) 18:14.

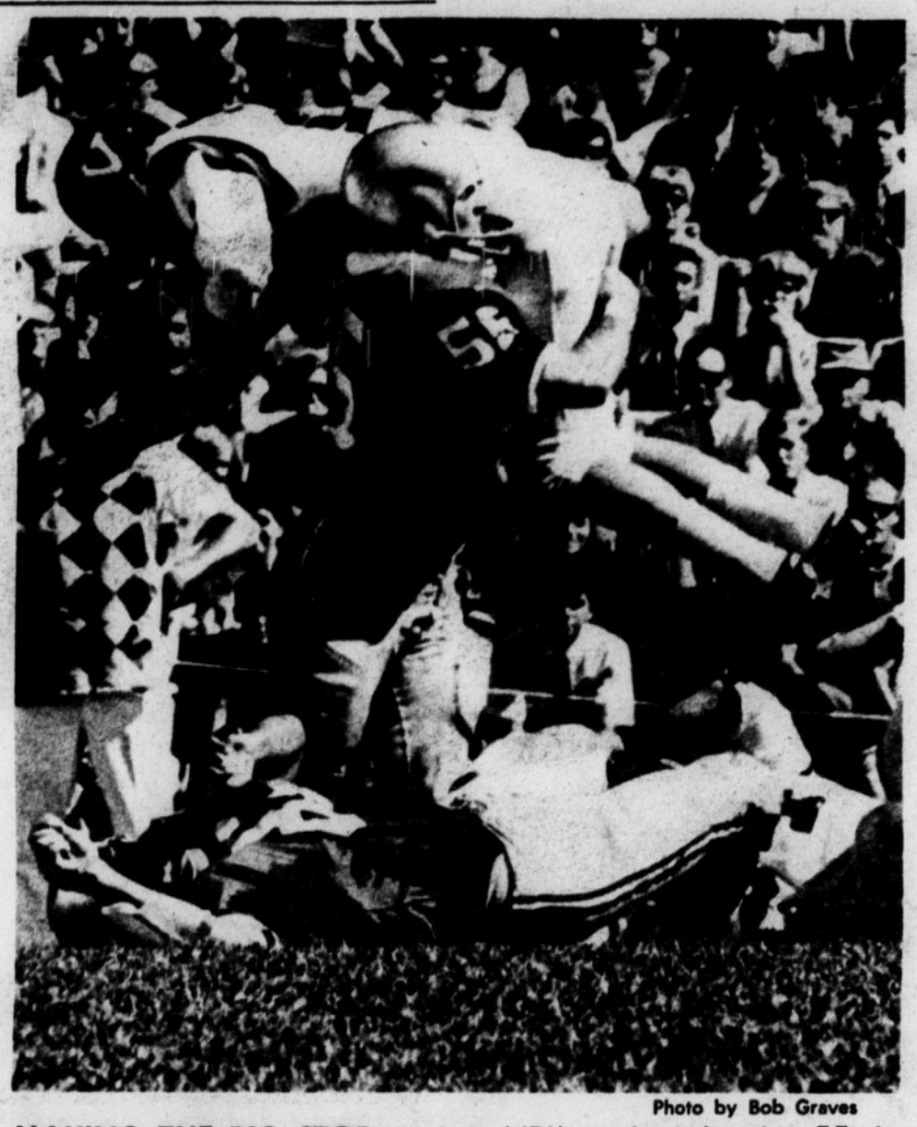


Photo by Bob Graves

MAKING THE BIG STOP against VPI's is Lon Austin, 55, in Saturday's game, but not enough tackles were made as the 'Cats fell, 15 to 3. Austin made 15 tackles—six unassisted and nine assisted—plus one pass interception and runback for 34 yards. Fellow linebacker, Danny Lankas was high man in number of tackles, eight unassisted and 14 assisted.

Nebraska, Oklahoma Beat Non-Loop Foes

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Universities of Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma continued to stay on the winning path, while the University of Kansas couldn't find it.

In other Big Eight weekend action, Iowa State University finally got on the winning side after having lost the first two games of the season.

THE CONFERENCE now has a record of 11 wins, 5 losses and one draw, showing what many coaches term as the best balance in the conference in many years.

KU played an even game with Indiana University, with the score tied at the end of the first half, 8 to 8, and third quarter, 15 to 15, but a Hoosier field goal early in the fourth quarter stopped the Hawks, 18 to 15.

Bobby Douglas, KU quarterback, made both touchdowns for the Jayhawks, scoring on a two-yard sneak in the first quarter and a 19-yard run in the third quarter.

MISSOURI'S ONE-MAN offense and a stingy defense withstood Northwestern, 13 to 6. Gary Kombrink set up the only MU touchdown by passing to the Wildcat's one and then set up fullback Barry Lischner for the plunge.

Kombrink wasn't a sure starter for Missouri after being injured last week, but he made the lineup and racked up a total of 233 yards rushing and passing.

NEBRASKA AND Minnesota couldn't launch any successful offensive drives against each other's defense until Husker halfback Joe Ordu..a scored. It was the only score of the game and gave Nebraska its third straight win, 7 to 0.

Frank Patrick, NU's 6 foot 7 quarterback, set up Orduna's touchdown by moving 69 yards with accurate passing.

Oklahoma University rolled over Maryland, 35 to 0, with quarterback Bobby Warmack gaining 116 yards and setting up backs Ron Shotts and Steve Owens for the big plays.

THE SOONERS had 336 yards rushing, equaling their record for total number of first downs, 28. The defense also stood out as it held off Maryland's one big threat on the OU three.

Iowa State downed New Mexico, 17 to 12, for its first win this season.

John Warder, Cyclone quarterback, set up ISU's first TD with a 48-yard run and then scored on a two-yard sneak.

Soccer Club Wins By Large Margin

K-State's soccer club opened its season with an 11 to 0 victory over Creighton University Sunday afternoon in the city park.

Trying to gain recognition as a "minor" sport at the University, the club won the game "by an outlandish score, if you're familiar with soccer," Dennis Bekaert, team member, said following the victory.

Leading the attack for the soccer club were Celestine Njoku and Al Weiss with three goals apiece and Miguel Figarroa with two goals. An additional goal was scored when a kicked ball rebounded off a Creighton player into the net.

The next game for K-State will be Oct. 8 when they travel to Lawrence for a match with the University of Kansas. Gametime will be at 1:30 p.m.

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Mistakes Topple KS Wildcats as VPI Wins, 15-3

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Virginia Tech didn't win Saturday—K-State lost.

Wildcat coach Vince Gibson has said many times that 90 per cent of the football games are lost because a team beats themselves, rather than because the other team beats them and that's what happened Saturday as VPI beat the Wildcats 15 to 3.

Gibson had said before the game that the team which made the fewest mistakes would win and it proved to be so, as the Wildcats had two passes intercepted, gave up three fumbles, and committed numerous mental errors.

TECH, ON the other hand, lost the ball only twice, on two pass interceptions both deep in K-State territory.

At the onset VPI looked like anything but the well-coached team Gibson had predicted. K-State kicked off and VPI's Smoot let the ball hit himself in the chest at the nine. It bounced up to the 16 where VPI recovered it.

Edwards carried the ball for nine yards on the first play from scrimmage, but after VPI moved the ball to the 38 they had to punt.

Fisher punted and the ball took a reverse bounce back to the K-State 42 where Fisher came up to down it.

ON K-STATE'S first play from scrimmage, Cain fumbled a pitchout which was behind him but still managed to get three yards to the 45. A K-State player clipped, however, and the Cats lost good field position being penalized back to the 28. It was their first mistake.

On the next play the 'Cats committed their second mistake of the day as Frank Loria, VPI's all-American safety, intercepted a Nossek pass on the K-State 46.

VPI still didn't look like the well-coached team everyone had expected as they, after two in motion penalties, threw a pass which, K-State's Lon Austin intercepted on the 22 and ran back 34 yards to the VPI 44.

FOUR PLAYS later the Wildcats committed their third mistake of the game as Corny Davis fumbled and Loria who seemed to be everywhere, recovered it on the 32.

VPI was forced to punt after four plays. Lawson took it on the K-State 29 and returned it to the 30.

Three plays later Davis broke loose from the 33 for a 36-yard gain. Davis after breaking several tackles was behind the VPI secondary but once again Loria was equal to the occasion and pulled Davis down from behind.

NOSSEK RAN the ball down to the 17 and on the next play he hit tight end Art Strozier who ran the ball down to the five.

A penalty moved the ball to the two and one half. Loria, on a safety blitz, tackled Davis back on the nine and on the next play he batted down a Nossek pass.

Nossek was thrown for a loss back to the 16 but Bruhin came in to kick a 34-yard field goal and put the 'Cats in a 3 to 0 lead.

Bruhin kicked off but it was a poor kick and it only traveled to the 28 and Longerbeam ran it back to the VPI 42 giving the Gobblers good field position.

FOUR PLAYS later, Fisher had to punt again and Safety Mitch Borota returned it 20 yards from the 10 to the 30.

Four plays, and K-State had to punt. VPI ruffed Coble and K-State would have had a new life with a first down near mid-field but Art Strozier committed K-State's fourth big mistake of the game as he hit Loria who had called a fair catch.

Offsetting penalities were ruled and the Cats had to kick over. Coble kicked the ball to the 23. Two first downs and the Gobblers were at mid-field but the 'Cats stiffened and Fisher punted dead to the 'Cat 15.

FOUR PLAYS later the Cats had to punt again. Loria returned the ball seven yards to the VPI 47 and the Gobblers were in business. Eleven plays later they scored after pushing the K-State line about at will.

Utin's try for extra point was bad as it hit the right goal post and bounced away. It was his first miss in 16 tries.

Ripley kicked off and Strozier took the short kick at the 30 and ran it back for two yards.

Six plays later the Gobblers took over on downs at the K-State 44.

THREE PLAYS later and Edwards broke through the seemingly inept K-State tacklers and sprinted down to the 9 before Greg Marn could bring him down.

With four seconds in the half the Gobblers kicked a field goal and lead 9 to 3.

K-State started off the second half like they were ready to take charge. After taking over on their own 20 they moved to the VPI 34 in five plays. A bad pitchout by Nossek, which Larry Brown had reached back for, lost the 'Cats 16 yards, it was their fifth big mistake of the game.

FOUR PLAYS later the 'Cats had to punt from the 41 after purposely taking a delay of game penalty. The stratedgy worked beautifully as Strozier downed the ball on the one.

Here it seemed the 'Cats had the Gobblers in a hole but on a third and four play Gobbler quarterback ran 16 yards on a quarterback roll-out.

VPI was forced to punt and after moving to their own 49 K-State's Coble had to punt again and kicked the Gobblers in a hole at the 21 until the Cats commited sin number six, a clipping penalty which brought the ball out to the VPI 46.

VPI PUT the Wildcats in a hole with a punt to the 12. After four plays Coble came in to get the Purple out with a 69-yard punt but Ron Rossello piled on for mistake number seven and the Gobblers had good field position at their own 33.

Fishers punt, seven plays later, was downed on the 'Cat seven and things looked bleak for the Wildcats.

Nossek moved the Wildcats to the 47 with passes to Jones, Long and Strozier but Strozier fumbled on the Gobbler 47 and the 'Cats had committed error number eight.

MITCH BOROTA made up for one of the mistakes by intercepting a Kincaid pass on the 11 but the 'Cats were again deep in their own territory and this time they didn't get out.

On a second and 19 play at the two Nossek was trapped in the end zone and he threw out to Davis at the eight but Davis couldn't get control of the badly thrown pass and Widger carried the ball into the end zone for a touchdown.

GAME STATISTICS
TEAM

	VPI	K-State
First Downs	16	11
Rushing Yardage	229	53
Passing Yardage	40	168
Passing	4-9-2	13-21-2
Return Yardage	60	52
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	33	64
Penalties	7	5



Photo by Bob Graves

A MISSED ASSIGNMENT makes coaches unhappy and Vince Gibson is no exception. Our new offense and defense is complicated, causing busted plays, Gibson said. But that is no consolation to coaches.

A&W ROOT BEER

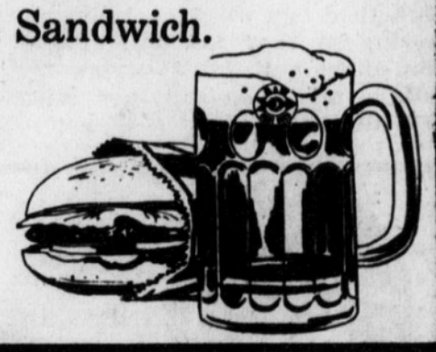
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Pilgrim 20 Singers In Union Tuesday

The Pilgrim 20 Singers, a group of 14 students, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The group, named for 20th century pilgrims, are part of a new movement towards Christianity on the campus through music.

With the aid of electric guitars, bongos, tambourines and psycedelic lighting the singers present Christianity in a contemporary folk-rock idiom.

"Pilgrim Songs" was written especially for the group by Steve Burns, PRL Sr, a member of the group. The lyrics were written by the group's director, Clint Dunagan, Lawrence.

Another feature will be numbers by Steve Burns and his sister Cathy, who is attending Kansas Wesleyan, Salina. The two performed professionally in Colorado this summer as the "Starbounders."

The Pilgrim 20 Singers represent five universities in Kansas and Nebraska. Three other members from K-State are Jonell Exley, HE Jr, Carol Toothaker, HET Jr, and Tim Fields, TJ Sr.

Their performance here is one in a series of concerts at 10 colleges and universities in Kansas and Nebraska.

"We are trying to show young people that all Christians aren't sticks in the mud. You don't have to wear a long face to be a Christian, it's an exciting life," Miss Toothaker said.

The performance is sponsored by the K-State Baptist Student Union (BSU). Tickets may be purchased for $1 Monday in the Union or at the door.

Home Ec Program Initiated for Bethel Transfer Students

K-State and Bethel College, Newton, have started a new home economics program, Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean of home economics, said Friday.

The "Two-Two Plan," as it has been coined by Bethel students, means that students from the Mennonite college can spend two years at Bethel and two years at K-State, to earn their home economics degree.

The plan enables students to attend a church-affiliated school and still receive the specialized training that is offered by a large university, Miss Reehling said.

She said that a faculty member from the department will be available during enrollment each semester at Bethel to help students who are interested in the program.

With careful planning students can transfer without loosing any credit, Miss Reehling said.

She said that a number of Bethel students have shown their interest and enthusiasm in the program.

A field trip will be held in the spring so that Bethel students can observe K-State's living facilities and other activities, Miss Reehling said.

Downtown Nite Winners Collect $2,000 in Prizes

Downtown Manhattan merchants were hosts to students and faculty last Tuesday night, giving away about $2,000 in prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harrison won a color television set as the grand prize.

Elaine Gross won a stereo record player; Shirley Steward, a portable typewriter; and Kenneth Sullivan, AED 5, a tape recorder.

Five $25 gift certificates were awarded to Dan Snyder; Belinda Kendal, LEL So; Mrs. Glenn Kuiken, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity housemother; Dennis Bakaert; and Mrs. W. B. Granger, Triangle fraternity housemother.

Ghettos Need Financial Aid

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story departs from usual journalistic style mecause it is the personal opinion of Louis Cassels, UPI reporter, who traveled more than 2,000 miles to cover the rioting in Detroit, New York, Newark, Toledo and Rochester. This is the fourth and final in a series.

By LOUIS CASSELS

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, trying to suggest the magnitude of the response that is needed, speaks of a "Marshall Plan" for urban America."

The Marshall Plan for postwar rebuilding of Western Europe involved a U.S. outlay of $13.5 billion over 4 years. It saved Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Greece, Turkey and several other nations from communism, or chaos.

THE COST of the Marshall Plan will be very modest compared to the sums which the United States will need to expend if it seriously intends to seek a "genuine, long-range solution" of the ghetto's problems. But the cost of not solving those problems would be incalculably greater, solely in financial terms, not to mention lives.

The urban coalition, a group of business, labor, religious and civic leaders headed by Mayor John Lindsay of New York and Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh, has called a national conference in Washington late this month to formulate specific proposals for a vastly increased assault on the ghetto's job, housing and poverty problems.

"WE CALL upon the nation and the Congress to reorder our national priorities, with a commitment of national resources equal to the dimensions of the problem we face," said the coalition in announcing the conference.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., has urged an increase of $30 billion a year in federal spending for housing programs, job training, improvement of slum schools, and anti-poverty projects which are directly beneficial to ghetto residents.

MANY ECONOMISTS and social scientists agree with Allen that it will take a massive step-up in federal spending, on the order of 20 to 40 billion dollars a year, to make any real dent in the ghetto's problems.

Some have pointed out that the money needed for this domestic war against despair is approximately equal to the amount the the United States is spending in Vietnam and on the effort to send a man to the moon.

There are no signs that Congress, in its present mood, will vote even a fraction of the funds proposed by Mayor Allen and others. On the contrary, Congress seems bent on curtailing even the "war on poverty" that is now under way.

WHILE THE ruins of Newark were still smouldering, the House rejected—with jocular debate and whoops of laughter—an administration bill that would have allocated $40 million to control the infestations of rats which are an important source of ghetto misery.

"The United States is on the verge of being ripped apart. If we continue on our present course, I foresee a time when Negro slum areas will become reservations encircled by paramilitary police forces to maintain order."

Dr. Dodson hopes he will be proved wrong. And in that hope he is not alone.

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1966 Ford-390 Automatic, owner must sell. Don William. 6 miles east Highway 24. Phone 494-2521, St. George after 5. 14-16

1964 Corvette Stingray conv. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Red and white, 4 spd trans, 327 engine. $2500. Phone JE 9-4779. 15-19

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Shop Woolworths during their 88th Anniversary Sale now going on. 10 to 25% savings on many items.

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Lost, pearl earring on Sept. 28 between Justin and Anderson. Contact B. Finkelstein, ext. 6431. Reward. 15-17

SPECIAL INTEREST

Deer hunting trip to Utah. Oct. 13, 14, 15. Fly out and back and share costs, about $90 each. Call 532-6339 or JE 9-3985 for Sam Lee. 15

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Happiness is T. G. I. F. at Me & Ed's. Don't miss out on this little bit of happiness every Friday from 4-6 p.m. It's free of course; and you will hear the best entertainment in this area. 15-17

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For entertainment that your budget can afford call Me & Ed's Entertainment, PR 6-2552. Call early for your favorite band! 15-17

VICTORY DANCE

Don't you miss the big victory dance at Me & Ed's following the K-State-Nebraska game this Saturday. There'll be lots of action. 15-17

FOLK NITE

Wednesday night at Me & Ed's is now Folk Nite. No cover charge and you'll hear this area's top folk singers "The Morning Rain." 15-17

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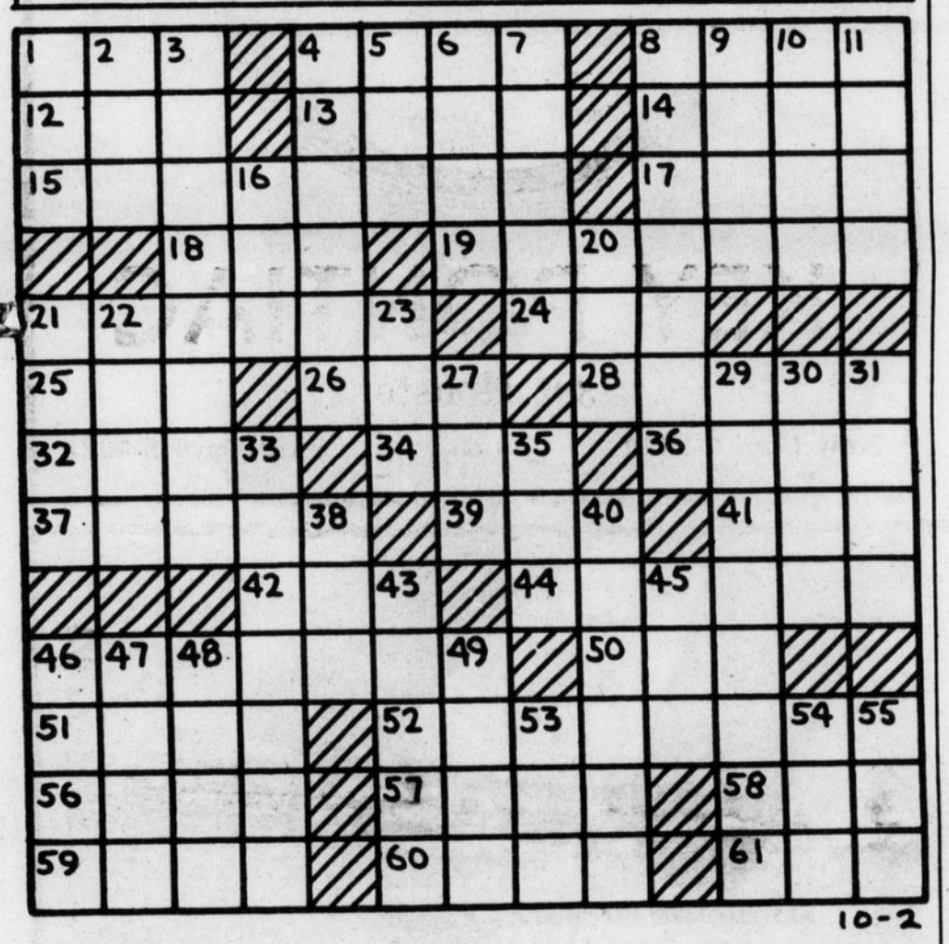
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-2

HORIZONTAL
1. Surpass
4. Knocks
8. Declare for score
12. Poem
13. Discharge
14. Fencing sword
15. Frail
17. —— Merrill
18. A fish
19. Spiral
21. Convert from hidden language
24. Fabulous bird
25. Milkfish
26. Self
28. Necessity of life
32. Canvas shelter
34. Breach
36. Deep affection
37. Malicious burning
39. Operated
41. —— Miserables
42. Kitchen utensil
44. Concealed
46. To admonish
50. Patriotic society (abbr.)
51. Of the ear
52. The common people
56. Soft drink
57. Jewish month
58. Chinese pagoda
59. To blind
60. French name
61. To blunder

VERTICAL
1. Food fish
2. Fruit drink
3. Large-billed birds
4. To ebb
5. Wine vessel
6. Gist
7. Guide
8. Of medicine
9. Heroic in scale
10. Russian river
11. Transaction
16. Artificial language
20. To moo
21. Facts
22. Pitcher
23. Ovum
27. Large paddle
29. Put up with
30. Always
31. Musical pause
33. Of a place
35. Leather moccasin
38. Negative particle
40. Little lump
43. Drunkard
45. A nickname
46. Bryophytic plant
47. Oklahoma Indian
48. Brood of pheasants
49. Part
53. Play on words
54. Vehicle
55. Auditory organ



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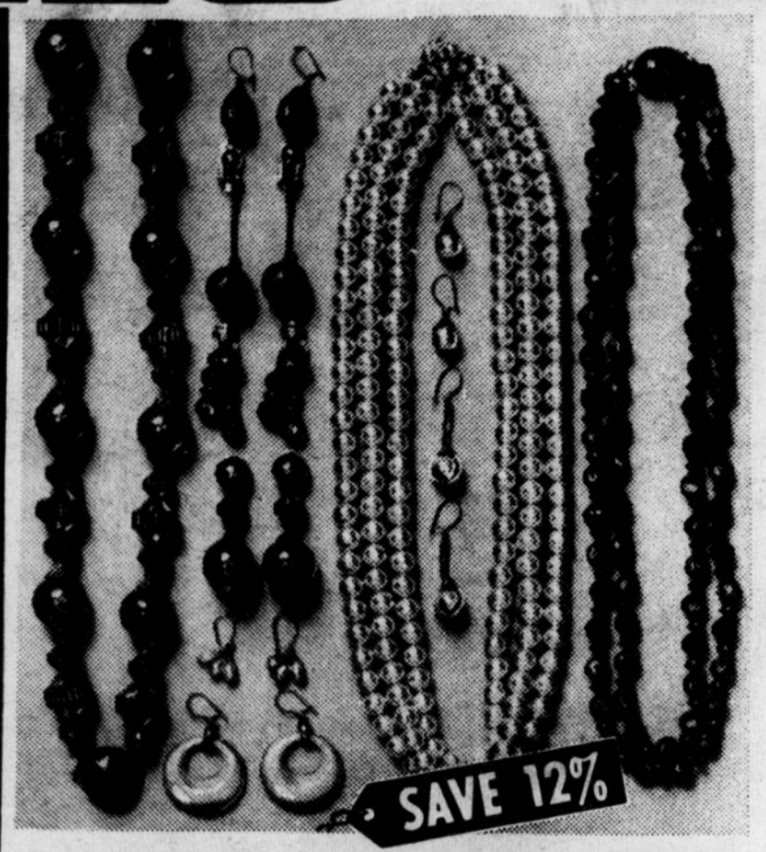


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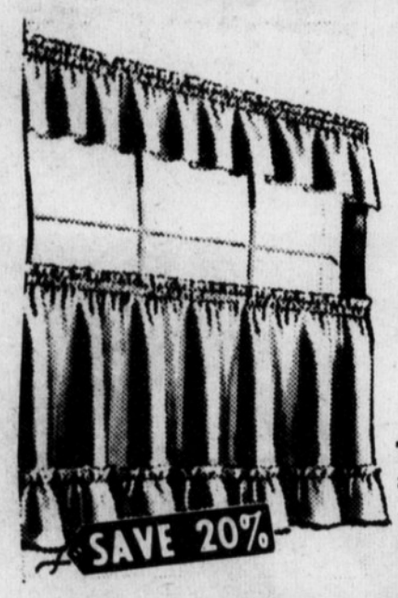


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 3, 1967 | NUMBER 16



Photo by Bob Graves

MORE THAN 60 PERSONS watched earlier today as Tom Griffith, Kansas Board of Regents member, and President James A. McCain turned the earth with a gold-colored shovel during ground-breaking ceremonies for K-State's auditorium. Also included in the ceremony were: Floyd Wolfenbarger, architect; State Representative Richard Rogers and Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for campus planning.

Senate To Reconsider Housing Discrimination

Senate will discuss tonight the University's right to tell a student he cannot live in an off-campus housing complex because the complex discriminates.

Four senators will present a bill to Senate that requests a ruling from Kansas Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm about off-campus housing.

LARRY LARSON, agriculture senator and one of the sponsors of the bill, claims that the ruling by the Board of Regents in 1965, adopting a policy of non-discrimination at the state universities and all connected organizations, does not include off-campus housing.

Larson and the three other senators, Sherry Keucher, Mike Shipley and Mary McManis have formed an unofficial civil rights committee to look into the open housing area.

In several open meetings, the senators tried to arrive at a bill that would be acceptable.

JOHN TONEY, chairman of the senate internal affairs committee, said the bill for admission to the National Student Association (NSA) is still being studied and evaluated. The bill will be brought out of committee tonight but will probably be referred to the committee.

Toney said the delegates to the Association of Student Government conventions (ASG) have not reported to Senate. The Internal Affairs committee will meet again at 4 p.m. Monday to discuss the NSA-ASG controversy.

Jeff Spears, Arts and Sciences senator may present a bill asking for the establishment of a University public information source.

SPEARS SAID this would enable the students to have a better idea of what is going on in the University. The way this news would be dispersed to the student body has not been discussed but Spears mentioned the possibility of an SGA newsletter.

Another bill aimed at student involvement with the University will be presented by Spears. The bill is for the establishment of junior senators, who would act as legislative and research aids to the senators.

This would encourage younger students to become involved in SGA and learn about the operations of Senate.

It would also be training for future senators, Spears said.

Pike Speaks Out On New Morality

James Pike, controversial former bishop who will speak on "The New Morality," at an all-university convocation at 3 p.m. Thursday, has renewed his demand for a heresy trial at the Episcopal convention.

Pike was censured by the House of Bishops last October for "vulgarizing" church doctrine and "irresponsibility" in his statements, and has been attempting to get hersey proceedings started ever since.

Pike said he would withdraw the demand if the Seattle convention would adopt a new "theological freedom" report.

The bishops of the convention affirmed and commended the report, which encourages theological freedom, but did not officially adopt it, nor withdraw the censure of Pike made at the last convention.

Pike resigned from his position as bishop of the diocese of California in the Episcopal Church last year to work in the secular world. He contends that he has become "a symbol for the right of many people to speak things as they see them."

In a UPI interview during the convention last week, Pike said he believes he spoke with his dead son, James Jr. through a medium during a seance taped for TV earlier this month in Toronto.

Pike said the communication consisted mainly of "him wishing me well in my current troubles and expressing optimism about the outcome."

Following his talk, Pike will meet with students for a question and answer period.

Pike was born in Oklahoma City in 1913 and received A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Southern California in 1934 and 1936. He also has a J.S.D. degree from Yale and received a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1951.

He was admitted to the California bar in 1936 and has held various positions in the capacity of attorney.

Funeral Service Today For Gibson's Father

Head Football Coach Vince Gibson left Manhattan Monday for the funeral of his father, B. G. Gibson, 72, who died early Saturday. Funeral services were today in Tallahassee, Fla.

Tallahassee had been the elder Gibson's home since his son had coached football at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Previously his home had been Birmingham, Ala., where Coach Gibson was born.

Burial will be Wednesday in Birmingham. Coach Gibson was scheduled to go to Birmingham today. His father suffered a heart attack.

Construction Begins On New Auditorium

By BILL HENRY

Ground - breaking ceremonies took place early today for K-State's 2.7 million dollar auditorium.

President James A. McCain, Thomas Griffith, Board of Regents member and architect Floyd Wolfenbarger shared the initial ground-breaking honors.

About 65 persons attended the ceremony, including students and faculty members.

Griffith, flanked by McCain and Wolfenbarger, broke ground with a gold-colored shovel amid signs of beginning construction.

The ceremony, which was only announced Monday, took place on the site of the old auditorium.

McCain, in a short speech, introduced a number of persons including faculty and student members of the Fine Arts Council, Department of Music faculty and Vice presidents C. Clyde Jones and John Lott Brown also attended.

Approximately two years and nine months have elapsed since the old auditorium burned to the ground Jan. 15, 1965.

Since that early Friday morning inferno, K-State has been without an auditorium facility, a situation which has meant considerable hardships, for the music and drama departments.

On Sept. 21 the Board of Regents' approved bids for construction. The new auditorium, complete with a music wing which is being co-financed by a $166,349 federal matching-fund-grant will be completed in the fall of 1969.

The seven-story native stone structure will have, among other features, a Continental seating arrangement for 1,800 people.

The inside of the auditorium will feature adjustable walls, no center aisles and a multi-functional design which can be altered by the raising or lowering of a movable ceiling.

When the ceiling is lowered the auditorium will function as a theater with a seating capacity of 900. At the partially raised stage the ceiling will provide a music hall for 1,800 persons.

Other representatives of groups involved with the planning of the auditorium who were present at this morning's ground-breaking ceremonies included Vincent Cool, assistant vice president of planning, student and faculty members of the Fine Arts Council and state representative Richard Rogers.



Last spring K-State won a grant from the National Defense Education Act to establish a South Asia Language and Area Studies Center here.

Why was K-State so successful in obtaining the coveted grant?

Why is there so much interest here in an area half way around the world?

For the answer read FOCUS in Wednesday's Collegian.

Mum Corsage Sale Scheduled for HC And Parents' Day

Mum corsages for ladies will continue a K-State tradition this year. For the 30th consecutive year, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will sell the mums for Parents' Day and Homecoming.

Mums can be ordered at the Mortar Board booth in the Union or through organized living groups. Orders will be taken today, Wednesday and Thursday for Parents' Day, and Oct. 17-19 for Homecoming. They also will be on sale in front of Memorial Stadium and in the Union on game days.

The mums are available in bronze, yellow and white, and cost $2.06. They come with purple and white "KSU" ribbons for K-State fans and also will be available in red and white ribbons for the game with Nebraska.

As Mortar Board's only money-making project, mum sales are used to finance group activities and as an annual gift to the campus. Last year, the Mortar Board group purchased seven TV sets for Student Health with money from flower sales.

'68 Date for Morning Paper

Publication of a morning Collegian may begin after Christmas vacation.

A target date of early January has been proposed in a study report on a morning paper and on the printing needs of the K-State Printing Service.

Press run of a morning paper would be late at night instead of noon, with proposed delivery at 7 a.m. to regular delivery spots and to living groups.

Working on the study were Elbert Macy, assistant professor of journalism and committee chairman, George Eaton, assistant professor of journalism, and Chester Unruh, assistant professor in extension information.

The committee recommended the establishment of a night shift in the printing service as soon as possible, using both letterpress and offset facilities, to meet increased demands.

The journalism faculty and the Board of Student Publications will study the recommendations.

"If the recommendations are acceptable to everyone and the plan seems feasible, then we will take steps to implement the publication of a morning paper," Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said.

Establishment of a committee to study future printing needs of the University and the construction of a separate printing plant also were suggested in the report.

Farmers Riot Across France

PARIS (UPI)—Rioting by tens of thousands of farmers acress France, Monday, gave greater weight today to moves by left-wing political parties to force a censure motion against the economic and social policies of President Charles de Gaulle.

The widespread farmers' demonstrations against the government's price control policies rapidly turned into vicious riots Monday.

A discussion of the riots headed the agenda for today's cabinet meeting.

Prime Minister Georges Pompidou meanwhile mapped strategy against the Communist and leftist parties who announced plans, Monday, to try to topple the Gaullist government with a censure motion debate, Oct. 10.

The farmers' riots, which resulted in damage estimated at up to $200 million, were concentrated in Brittany and Normandy where wild battles with police and many casualties were reported.

In the Brittany town of Quimper, 100 persons were hospitalized after a three-hour battle between 7,000 demonstrators and riot police. Two demonstrators and one police-man were listed in critical condition, police said.

More than 10,000 demonstrators stoned the prefecture in Redon, 100 miles east of Quimper, and in Caen, Normandy, some 15,000 bombarded the government offices with stones, bricks and bolts.

At Pau in southwest France, more than 9,000 farmers pelted police with tomatoes. Telephone poles were toppled in one demonstration, depriving six towns of service.

A main road at Branne was blocked with huge piles of grapes, and in eastern France, near Dijon, farmers halted traffic by breaking more than a ton of eggs on the roadway.

The demonstrations Monday had been organized by farming unions demanding a 5 per cent increase in the prices of farm products and a 10 per cent hike in the retail price of cattle.

The prices are controlled by the government.

Kanellopoulos Seized Greek Junta Weakens

ATHENS (UPI) — Former Greek Premier Panayiotis Kanellopoulos was under house arrest today after twice defying martial law.

He criticized the military regime that toppled the government and demanded political freedom.

Police sealed off Kanellopoulos' home shortly before midnight Monday. No one was allowed to enter or leave without special permission, and the telephone line was cut.

THE FORMER premier, who was ousted in the April 21 coup, was harshly critical of the current government in statements last Wednesday and Saturday, but it was not known today whether any formal charges had been filed against him.

Monday, a police source disclosed that about 50 Greek Communists were arrested and face possible death sentences in connection with several harmless bombings last week.

Interior Minister Stylianos Pattakos charged Monday that "agents of foreign powers and foreign-based Communists" were stirring up "subversive elements" in Greece and indicated sharp reprisals were in store for opponents of the military group.

KANELLOPOULOS urged in his statement last Wednesday that the junta dissolve itself because "If liberty is not restored immediately, the country will be exposed to dangers which may undermine, and even destroy, everything."

On Saturday, in reply to Pattakos' charges, he said that "The best he and his colleagues—who no longer represent the country's proud armed forces—can do is to rid Greece of themselves."

Kanellopoulos succeded Constantine Karamanlis as leader of the national radical union party and became premier after resignation of a caretaker cabinet on March 30. He had promised to hold parliamentary elections in May but was ousted by the coup.

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Kaye Atherton, HE So; Doug Mull, EE Jr; Forrest Louderback, MT Sr; Peter Snider, CE So.

DISMISSALS

Susan Sharp, SOC So; Patricia Parsons; GEN Fr; Steve Lange, CH Sr; Robert Westberg, AR Fr; Mike Willcott, GEN Fr.

Campus Bulletin

PILGRIM 20 SINGERS will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Exchange scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office, K220.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING students will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in their assigned churches.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in J122.

STUDENTS FOR Positive Action will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204. The topic of discussion will be "What's Wrong with KSU?" and everyone is invited.

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Course Trains Cattle Judges

"There is no such thing as background for students enrolled in dairy cattle judging. In spite of this, students have been doing satisfactorily, as they are trained to judge the animals," G. B. Marion, dairy cattle judging coach, said.

Marion said that living and growing around cattle, vocational agriculture and the activities of 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America (FFA) help stimulate interest. In addition, the experience of the few who have enrolled in the course have found the course to be enjoyable and rewarding. This encourages others to become judging team members.

FOR EXAMPLE Marion said that Allen Heath, now a statistician in the Department of Agriculture wanted to drop out at K-State. Marion encouraged him to take a course in dairy cattle judging and after winning the national contest, he continued his education and obtained a master's degree in animal breeding.

During the last spring semester, there were 30 students in the course including majors in agricultural economics, business management, home economics and nuclear engineering. Few had any experience with cattle.

THE DAIRY CATTLE judging course is offered for two credit hours in the spring and for one credit hour during the fall semester. Students are trained to accurately and rapidly observe and evaluate the cattle and pass sound judgement on the various merits and demerits of the animals. They are evaluated on the requirements of breeding associations.

Most important is to be able to defend the judgment orally in a well organized, articulate, enthusiastic and accurate manner," Marion said. Students who participate in the contest also must convince the official judges at the shows with their judgment. The presentation has to be really unique and good, he added.

The course has many practical experiences since students visit cattle breeders in and outside the state. It is rigorous hard work.

"IT AFFORDS a lot of personal development and the students are prepared to sacrifice much of their leisure time on the campus." Marion said. "They work a lot more in order to catch up with other courses."

The fall judging team usually consists of six or eight students and trips are much more extensive in conjunction with intercollegiate contests throughout the Midwest.

"We plan to go to Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 11 this year. It is expected that 33 teams from other universities will participate—one from each land grant college," Marion said. Two contests, one regional and the other national, are scheduled each year.

DURING the fall, 10 students competed for the team and four were selected to represent K-State. There are no coeds on this year's team.

"Selections are made on the basis of competition conducted earlier and we selected four this year to form our team," he said. K-State was one of the four schools that participated in the first national dairy cattle judging in 1916 and has continued since then. The team has won many prizes and has produced many outstanding agricultural leaders".

New Singing Group Adds Brass Sound To Folk Music

The Burgundy Street Singers at K-State enjoy entertaining.

"When we began singing together last year we had no definite plans, we just liked singing," Jim Aikin, SP So, said.

In March several men from the Varsity Men's Glee Club got together independently and worked up a few songs. "Some girls we knew were interested and tried out and that's how the group began," Craig Helwig, FT Sr, said.

The Burgundy Street Singers had a "big group folk touch" to their music last year. "This year we're adding the brass sound with trumpets, guitars and voices," Helwig said.

They are adding more variety to their shown with more modern music, a few show tunes, a touch of humor and still some Bluegrass.

"The whole group has a good musical background and in the past we have done all of our arranging," Aikin said.

In addition to Helwig and Aikin, other singers in the group are Leon Woofter, AEC Sr, Jan Bunker, GEN So, Jill Bunker, GEN So. They are auditioning currently for an alto.

Instrumentalists are: Scott Davis, PSC Sr, lead guitar; Don Williams, ME Jr, 12 string guitar and banjo; Dave Yeo, EE Jr, bass; Dean Robinson, Grad, drums. Aikin and Helwig play trumpet.

The group will entertain at the Ft. Riley Officers Club, IBM Club in Kansas City, and for local and campus groups. Possibilities are being investigated for a USO tour sometime this year.

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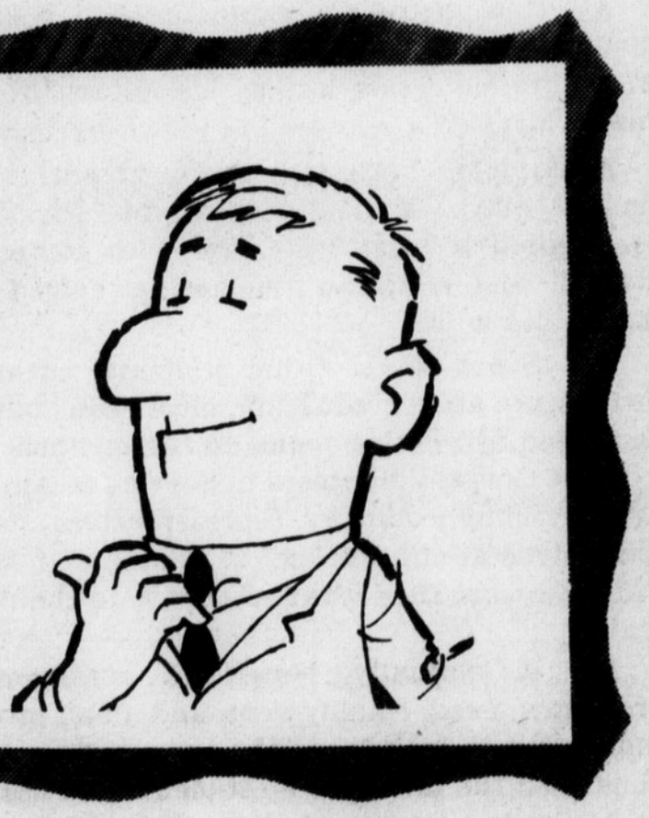
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editorial opinion . . .

World Boom—Degrees-for-All

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Christian Science Monoitor.)

We are impressed by the news concerning a world boom in higher education. Everywhere, it seems, more people are seeking opportunities to earn college degrees. It is very encouraging.

We sympathize, however, with King Hassan II of Morocco who is concerned that his 14 million subjects will neglect farming in their pursuit of higher education. A practical man, he sees need for training that will produce more good farmers. His warning: "If we all become intellectuals, we should all have to eat pencils."

Britain is taking a chance on the over-production of degree holders by planning a university-for-everybody to be in full swing by 1970. By means of radio, television, correspondence courses and audio-visual centers it will open the road to degrees to thousands who cannot afford conventional university education. The University of the Air will receive grants from the Department of Education and Science. It is a bold and worthy undertaking.

In the United States higher education for all is under debate in California which has long enjoyed tuition-free university education. But local communities all over the country are showing the widespread devotion to the ideal by establishing public community junior colleges. Each year there are many new ones—12 per cent more this year than last. They are filling a need and are a credit to the cities that support them.

The world, requiring more and more educated personnel, seems waiting for these graduates. We don't think many countries will be eating pencils because of an over-supply of degree-holders.

Conference Offers Job Information

A letter on the Collegian bulletin board is postmarked Gonzonoma, Ecuador. It's from a '67 TJ graduate, now an "ag consultant" for the Peace Corps in a tiny mountain village.

A year ago, he was going to be an advertising man or maybe a grad student, but the Peace Corps visiting team which came to campus in the fall and again in the spring helped him change his mind.

HE IS not alone. Other students, unsure of their future after graduation, have been conseled and aided by visiting teams to the campus.

Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and company representatives station themselves at the Placement Center and in the Union because they want responses to their programs.

It's a mutually beneficial arrangement. Graduates need employment and don't always know what to look for, and numerous organizations need the talent these students possess.

A similar opportunity to find a job, or a career, comes Friday at the Government Career Conference in the Union.

INFORMATION CENTERS at the conference will have representatives with pamphlets who can explain what a biology major can do as a government employee.

One of every seven jobs in the United States is within the government's gigantic framework, and it seems logical that there is one suitable to every curriculum on campus.

A government job may or may not be appealing, but most jobs in government have an equivalent in other industries, and talking to the representatives could be a start in choosing a career.

—connie langland



Importance of Liberal Education Stressed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is an abstract of a review from the "Journal of Liberal Education." It was written by Carroll Kennedy and David Danskin of the Counseling Center.)

Documenting the crucial importance of a liberal education, Nevitt Sanford begins "Where Colleges Fail" with a beautiful essay appropriate for legislator or regent, professor or college president.

Sanford basically is a humanist, and believes that colleges need to stress personal growth as well as academic achievement. Ideally, a liberal education helps students to learn to think critically.

Then why do some collges fail? For unquestionably, some students graduate with the same ideas and values that they had when they entered college. Sanford says unless the student is forced to cope with unfamiliar ideas, his personality will remain unchanged.

DESCRIBING TEACHERS as catalysts of change, Sanford insists there is no substitute for the good instructor. "The qualities to be developed in liberal education depend less upon the quantity of facts acquired than upon the purpose and style of the teachers."

To be aware of students' changing needs and to meet the needs of each student is a great deal to ask of a busy college teacher. But Sanford believes the increasing knowledge of personality development and faculty-student relations will help instructors to meet those needs.

More important to students than frequent faculty encounters is finding help when it is most needed, Sanford claims. Sometimes even firmness, when it's in the student's interest, is important. Contacts at crucial times could become natural occurrences in a faculty-student setting; it may be crucial to the student's development.

INSTRUCTORS NEED to offer freedom of inquiry that rarely exists in students' homes and communities. To make students dissatisfied with the unexamined notions they bring to college, the teacher must reveal himself, instead of hiding behind his lecture notes.

Sanford decries increasing specialization—the graduate school atmosphere projected to under graduate study. He also dislikes pursuing excellence for excellences' sake and is concerned that only 10 to 15 per cent of a campus population is involvd in social concern activity.

Readers of educational journals have been hearing similar battle cries for years. But Sanford states the case in the context of the late 1960's and points to perils and temptations facing persons who advocate liberal education.

To those who believe as Sanford does, the book will prove refreshing—perhaps inspirational. One would hope that for others it proves provacative.

Dollars and Sense



"Freshman."

Draft Law Clarified

Editor:

Thank you for supporting the draft counseling endeavor in article and editorial.

Graduate students need to know that I was mistaken too (letter to the editor, Tuesday, Sept. 26) in my interpretation of the new draft law regarding candidates for master's degrees. I have inquired further into the situation and have found that as of this time, students working towards a master's degree will not be eligible for a renewal of their one year discretionary deferment.

There is a possibility that during the 1967-68 school year, the director of selective service will decide to include other fields besides the medical ones as being eligible for renewal of deferment, but this is by no means certain, so the student should not plan heavily on that alternative.

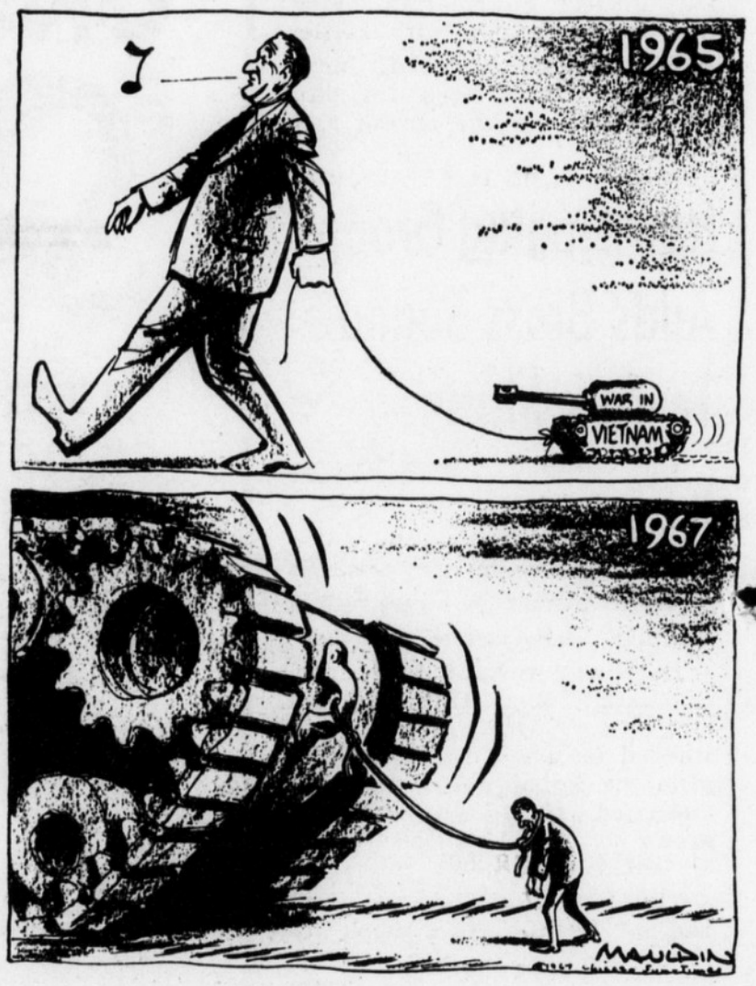
Doctoral candidates are still eligible for up to five years. It is the master's degree candidate who will be under pressure.

The interpretation of this new draft law may fluctuate for some time, and certainly will from place to place. We will try to keep in touch with what is happening across the country.

Don Gaymon,
Acting Director, Wesley Foundation

Kedzie Kwotes

A person who sits and waits for opportunities is giving failure a lot of time to catch up.



Kansas State Collegian

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Linford Sees Few Coeds Studying Pre-law

By NORMA PERRY
Collegiate Arts Editor

Majoring in law for a woman is comparable to "walking into a men's locker room." So says Miss Orma Linford, K-State pre-law advisor, who minored in law while working on her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"I have two women pre-law students among the 95 students who registered in this curriculum," the statuesque brunette said. "I haven't found much interest in the field of law among women, here or across the country. But I'm going to try to do something about that fact soon."

MISS LINFORD, who came to the K-State political science department as an assistant professor in the fall of 1966, obtained her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Utah, in her home state.

She attended the University of Wisconsin where she earned a master's degree in political science and law and a doctorate in political science specializing in public law.

She taught at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and the University of Wisconsin at Kenosha before coming to Manhattan.

"I FOUND a great opportunity at K-State to teach the more advanced courses in my field. It's hard to find a political science department which will give a woman the credentials she needs to advance.

"It is usually the male preogative to pick up the good teaching loads," Miss Linford commented, and then added that she and William Boyer, head of the K-State political science department, studied under the same advisor at the University of Wisconsin.

"I enjoy being the pre-law advisor because it gives me a chance to come into contact with more students than I would ordinarily meet in a classroom. Often the men I advise are a little reluctant to trust a woman, but it works out fine after we get to know each other," she said.

"THE PRE-LAW program here apparently is well-publicized because we get a good percentage of the pre-law students in Kansas. Most of the students in this curriculum are residents of the state, but for the most part they do not want to limit their horizons to Kansas," she stressed.

"The pre-law student here is becoming more interested in a negotiable degree which will be fully acceptable in other areas of the country."

"I don't think this means there will be any great exodus of the legal talent from Kansas. It just means the students are widening their horizons."

WHEN ASKED where the majority of K-State pre-law students enter the three years of training which will enable them to practice the legal profession, she replied that the political science department has kept no records.

"We haven't had tracers of this kind in the past to find out where the K-State grads go for law school. This is one of the things I hope to do while I'm here. I believe the majority attend either Washburn, the University of Kansas, University of Colorado, University of Oklahoma or schools in Texas," she said.

Miss Linford's office, on the second floor of the old portion of Kedzie hall, is packed with books and brochures about programs for law and political science students.

EAST SANDY, Utah, is her hometown, where her father, a retired football coach, now owns a mink ranch. Miss Linford's brother is also a high school football coach whose team is ranked number one in Utah now.

A sports fan, Miss Linford said her family lives in East Sandy because it is near a ski hill. "I lifeguarded in college, but I guess I'm beyond doing that now," she added.

"Last summer was the first year I'd ever taught or gone to class during a summer session. I was all set for a dreadful experience, but it was delightful. I had only 20 students in each class instead of the usual 75 and had a chance to learn all my students' names for a change."

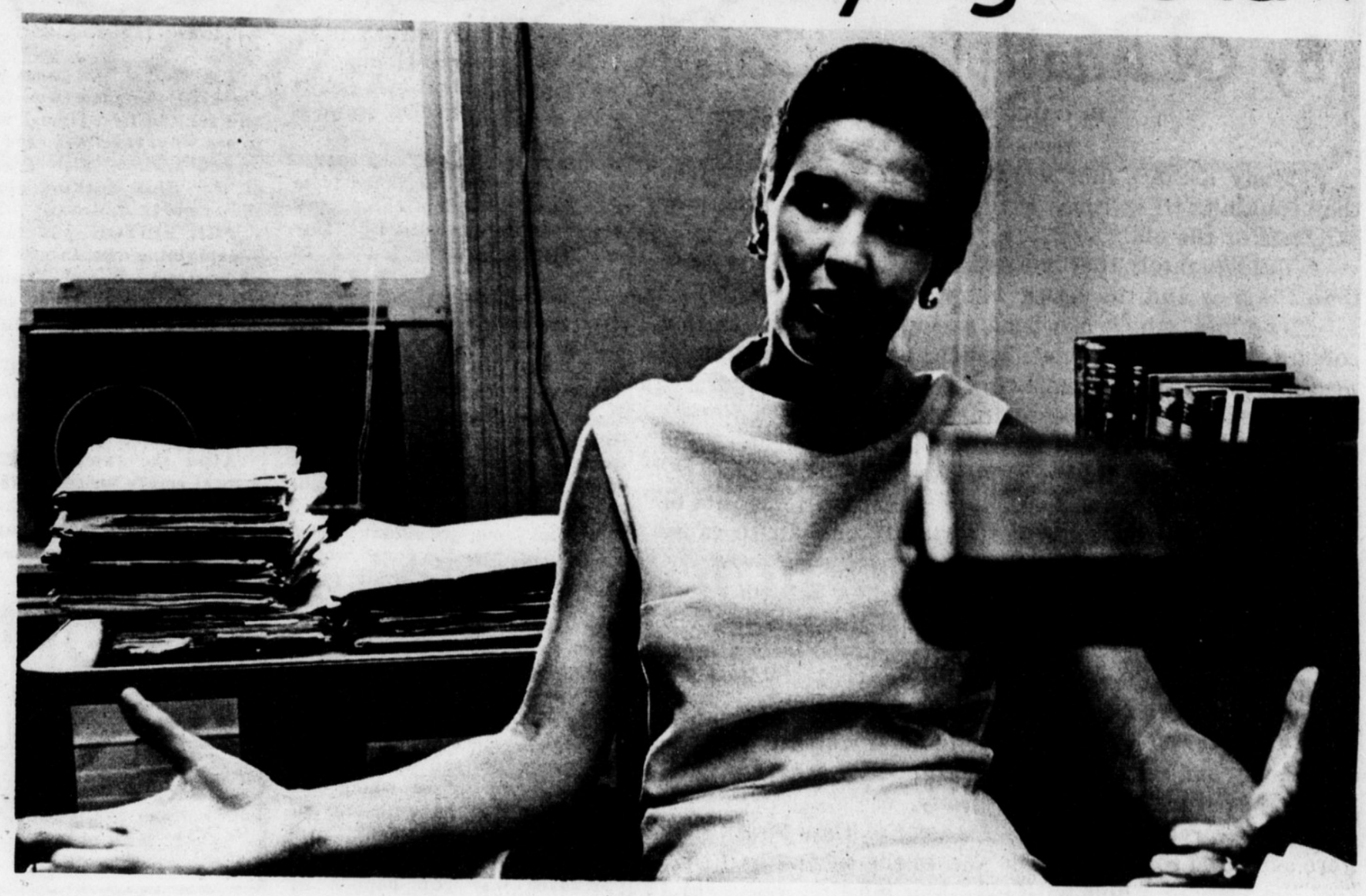
"THE STUDENTS I advise are partly enrolled in pre-law, but many are in the curriculums of commerce, political science, humanities and the social sciences. Law schools like their students to have a broad background in the social sciences and humanities, and most of all to have an appreciation of the English language," she said.

"My office is a clearing house for all students who may be even faintly interested in law or legal aspects of business. I want to urge anyone in this category to come in to see me. I have some new information they may be interested in."

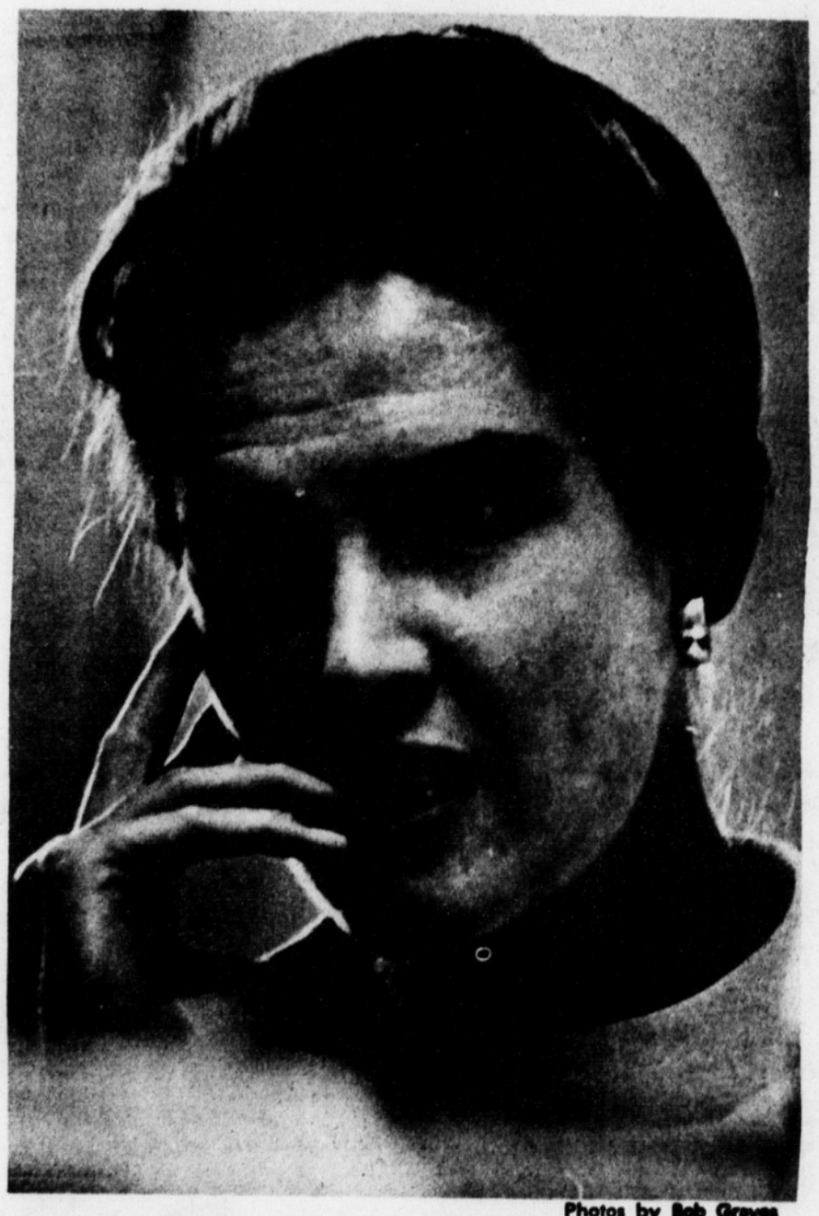
Although Miss Linford only minored in law, she says she would like to practice in the profession someday. "If I had to do it all over, I probably would major in political science again, but would like to practice law along with it.

"MANY PEOPLE have said, and I agree with them, that the political science professor is just a frustrated lawyer. Teaching others and theorizing makes you want to get out into the field and find out if it really all works," she said.

"It's hard for a woman to obtain the credentials to be a successful practicing attorney, but it can be done."







Photos by Bob Graves

"My advisees are reluctant to trust a woman at first, but later it works out fine."

KSU Faithful Confused By Old and New 'Cats

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Many K-State fans were confused Saturday because they couldn't tell at times if they were watching the new Wildcats or the old.

Unfortunately they were watching the old 'Cats more than the new and the result was a 15 to 3 VPI win.

The loss, which had been predicted as a win in this column, hurt some "pride" a little but like the 'Cats it probably can be recovered.

K-State looked good at times Saturday with Nossek throwing, and Jones and Strozier pulling them in, but a lack of consistency did the Wildcats in.

Three fumbles and two intercepted passes may not be a record for bad play, but it's certainly enough to cause a loss to a team as good as VPI.

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'Cats Lack Size, Quickness

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K-State had some good pass plays Saturday but they came when VPI was, at least half-way, expecting a running play. When VPI was sure a pass was coming up their blitz was more than the Wildcats could handle.

The same is true on running plays. When VPI was sure it would be a run they stacked their defense and the 'Cats went nowhere.

The first two games of the season have perhaps established a pattern. When the 'Cats play a nearly perfect game they can win as was demonstrated against Colorado State.

But when they make errors they are going to get beat, the severity of the beating depending on the number and severity of the errors.

Virginia Tech is a better team than CSU because they don't make costly mistakes and because they have a better defense. In the two games prior to last Saturday they had intercepted eight passes.

Before Saturday's game they had only given up 66 yards on the ground and the Wildcat's Corny Davis had 71 yards on his own. The 'Cats however, only totaled 53 net yards rushing.

This shows that while the 'Cats haven't scored a lot of points in previous games this year, they have been playing good teams. Their only problem is that they will play more good teams before the season is over.

Big Red Invasion

This Saturday Nebraska (2-0) invades Memorial Stadium before, what likely will be, a sell-out crowd.

Nebraska has demonstrated a solid defense in their two games with only seven points scored.

On the other hand they haven't demonstrated much offense winning 17 to 7 over Washington and 7 to 0 over Minnesota.

Nebraska is not as well coached as VPI but they have excellent over-all material with solid performers in all positions.

Sophomore quarterback Frank Patrick may be the weakest point of the Husker offense and there just isn't such a thing in the defense, unless it's the secondary.

K-State can beat Nebraska if they play a nearly perfect or perfect game. There can't be any tackles of a punt receiver who's called a fair catch and there doesn't have to be any piling on penalties of punt receivers who cover fumbles 15 yards before punt coverage men reach them.

Nebraska in the past has been pretty good about coughing up fumbles and they do have an inexperienced quarterback just as Colorado State did.

Wayne Meylan, Nebraska's All-American middle guard, will prove to be the difference. The 'Cats won't play too well with a fifth man in their backfield especially when it's Meylan.

Look for Nebraska to win, 21 to 14.

Coed Invades Press Box

By CANDY KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

I guess you could say I finally made it—the pressbox crowd—that is.

I didn't mean to stir up such a hassle after I was banished from the masculine - dominated box earlier in the season. But, several persons, whom I wish to thank, took my side and it soon was discovered that, contrary to some persons' opinion, women—if they are bonafide reporters are allowed in the box.

THIS DECISION was handed down several years ago when a Hutchinson, Kan., reporter (a woman) was thrown out of the press box at the University of Kansas.

At that time, President James A. McCain stated women would be allowed in the K-State press box. However, the rule was soon forgotten—until I happened to bring up the subject.

After a week of teasing me about my "suffrage victory" and preparing me for what was to be the experience of my life, the two males on the sports staff flipped a coin to see which one would have to be embarrassed and take me.

THE EDITOR lost or won, whichever way you happen to look at it.

And so Saturday afternoon found me on the way to the stadium, clutching my pass (I didn't have a button on my dress I could wrap it around.) My courage was beginning to fade and I started wondering why I hadn't taken the sideline pass instead.

I kept repeating "I got myself into this—and I can't back out now."

MY STOMACH was turning flip flops as I entered the lower part of the box. The man at the door smiled as I showed the pink ticket (which has a line reading "no ladies or children allowed" written on it.) Evidently he had been expecting me.

Naturally, our seats were at the other end of the box which necessitated a long walk. I got a few stares, but it was nearing game time and most of the men were already gazing out the big window. (Like a girl, I was late.)

The rest of the game went by quickly—the view was fantastic and for the first time I was able to see what the flash card section looked like. I also spent part of the time ducking the wasp that flew in and out.

THE EDITOR was very kind—explaining the things I didn't understand, but I found that with the aerial view, many of the plays were easier to understand.

I really didn't feel conspicuous—in fact I don't believe very many persons even knew I was there.

After the game I approached a local sports writer, who earlier in the week had written that a female in the press box would make the place fall apart, and indicated my presence would undoubtedly make girl watching, swearing and concentration difficult.

"Did your domain crumble," I asked him, trying to keep the sarcasm out of my voice. "No, no," was his somewhat embarrassed reply.

I left the box with a feeling that I had accomplished something—but at the same time just a little disappointed.

The press box is exactly what I had always thought it was—a place where sports writers live and breathe football and talk of nothing else. It wasn't a sin bin where vice and corruption reign supreme as I had been told.

Who knows? I may even go back again.

Standing Ovation Welcomes Gibson At Kat Pak Meeting

Another standing ovation greeted Wildcat coach Vince Gibson as he appeared in a Monday session of the Kat Pak Chat.

"We were beat by a good football team," the coach said. "We had good defense in the first quarter, but I think it eased up in the second quarter because our kids got tired."

The coach cited K-State's lack of depth as one of the turning points of the game.

"They (VPI) were substituting more than we were," he said.

Asked when K-State fans can expect better offensive play, the coach drew applause with his reply, "this week."

The coach had praise for K-State fans and the support they showed during the game. "I wasn't ashamed of the way our boys played," he said, "but I wanted to give the fans a victory because I felt they had earned it."

Comparing VPI and K-State's next opponent, the University of Nebraska, Gibson said he felt the two teams were almost equal. "If Nebraska and VPI were to play each other, it would be a very close game," he said.

"We're going to have to throw to beat Nebraska," he said, and added, "we're also going to have to get our running game going.

K-State will go into Saturday's game with no major injuries. VPI had six injured players from Saturday's game.

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Must sell, Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar, 3 pickups, amplifier 4 imputs. Joe Jordan, West Stadium, JE 9-7471. 12-16

1966 Ford-390 Automatic, owner must sell. Don William. 6 miles east Highway 24. Phone 494-2521, St. George after 5. 14-16

1964 Corvette Stingray conv. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Red and white, 4 spd trans, 327 engine. $2500. Phone JE 9-4779. 15-19

1964 Corvette, 390 H. P. Ott road exhaust, mags. Call 9-6306. 16-20

1965 Barracuda 4-speed, V-8, air conditioning, warranty. 9-5466. 16-20

Roll-away bed in excellent condition. $25.00 or best offer. Call PR 6-5287. 16-18

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1956 Plymouth, VS, Completely overhauled. Portable Television, Silvertone 15" screen, good picture. RCA all transister, AM-FM radio. Window fan. Call JE 9-4326 or see at L-30 Jardine, 5-7 p.m. 16-18

NOTICES

New stock of earrings, beads and bangels now in stock. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 16

Two more days — two more days — two more days — two more days — two more days — two more days — Me & Ed's ????? 16

Shadows in Blue. An 8 piece show band. Contact Phillip Rutter, 102 Laurel Ct. McPherson, Kansas. Phone 316, 214-0963. 16-18

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection or graduate deferments? Draft counselling. Call Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 15-19



LOST AND FOUND

Lost, pearl earring on Sept. 28 between Justin and Anderson. Contact B. Finkelstein, ext. 6431. Reward. 15-17

WANTED TO BUY

Tape recorder and/or camera. S. A. Scimeca, 415 N. 17th, Apt. #3. 9-2810. 16-18

VICTORY DANCE

Don't you miss the big victory dance at Me & Ed's following the K-State-Nebraska game this Saturday. There'll be lots of action. 15-17

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Student—2 consecutive hours a.m. or p.m. Monday through Friday—8 hours Sat. To assist with maintenance, custodial. Real opportunity to learn. Wildcat Inns, $125.00 month. Call Mr. Logan, JE 9-4342. 16-20

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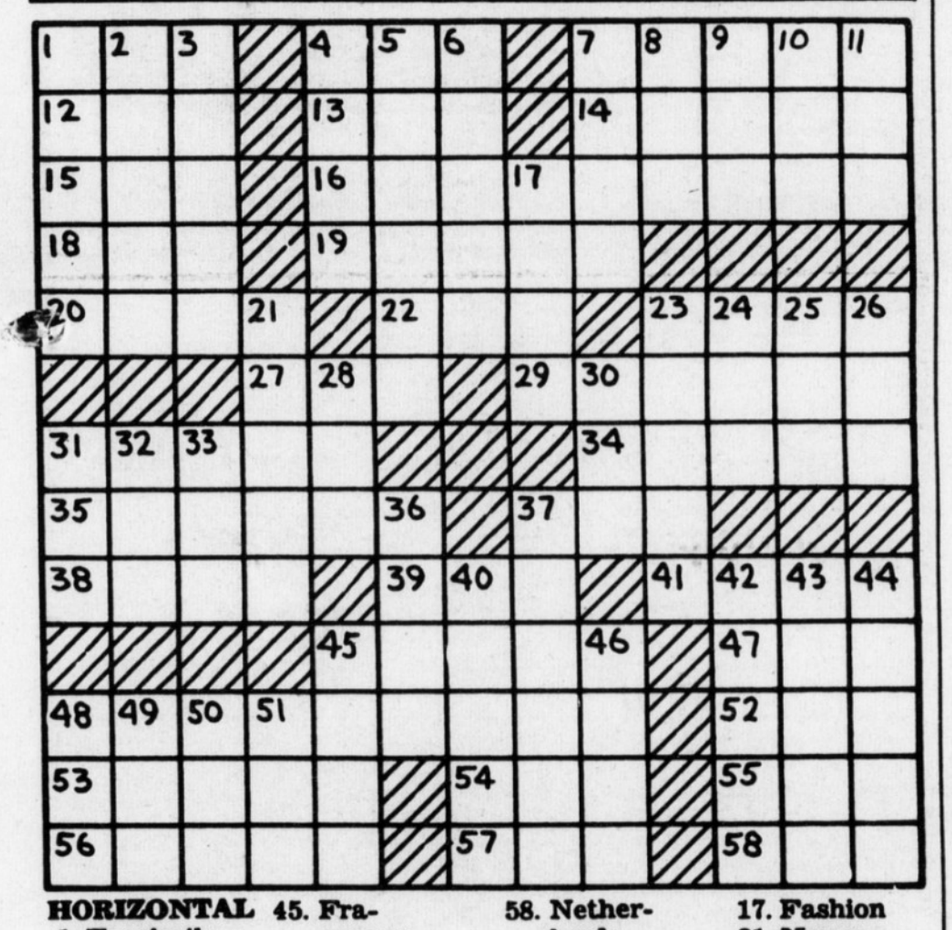
FOLK NITE

Wednesday night at Me & Ed's is now Folk Nite. No cover charge and you'll hear this area's top folk singers "The Morning Rain." 15-17

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Facsimile (abbr.)
4. A resort
7. Gaze rudely
12. Fuss
13. Sailor
14. Hold in high esteem
15. Male swan
16. Exclude
18. To blunder
19. Stone-worker
20. River duck
22. Spread grass to dry
23. Spill over
27. Consumed
29. Landed property
31. Greek philosopher
34. Mistake
35. Turn back
37. Meadow
38. Period of time
39. Exclamation
41. Measure of length
45. Fragrance
47. Armed conflict
48. Took the tenth part of
52. South American river
53. Spry
54. Chemical suffix
55. Tear
56. Mineral veins
57. Military officers (abbr.)
58. Netherlands commune

VERTICAL
1. A little face
2. Worship
3. Reptile
4. Stalk
5. Roof of the mouth
6. Ascend
7. Leg bone
8. Heavy weight
9. Miscellany
10. Decay
11. Before
17. Fashion
21. Newer
23. Wander
24. Malay gibbon
25. Oklahoma Indian
26. Through
28. High hill
30. Bishopric
31. Snoop
32. Confederate general
33. Topaz hummingbird
36. Ancient Irish capital
37. Bemoan
40. Traveler's haven
42. Cognizant
43. Swift
44. Arrange in folds
45. Town in Iowa
46. Fruit drinks
48. Split pulse
49. Self
50. Spanish Christian champion
51. Island (Fr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

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Homecoming Previews

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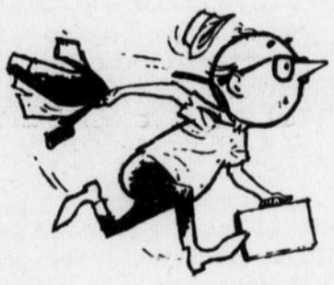
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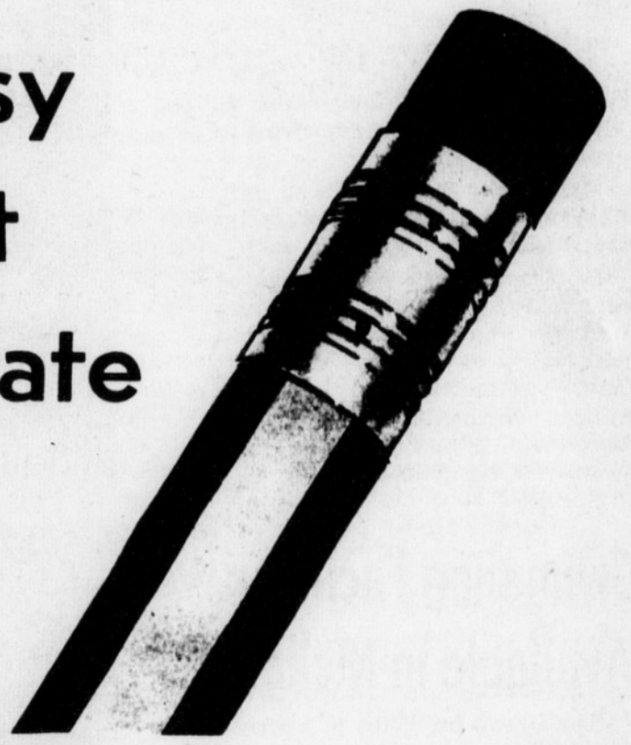
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By GARY HADEN
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Big Red Invasion

This Saturday Nebraska (2-0) invades Memorial Stadium before, what likely will be, a sell-out crowd.

Nebraska has demonstrated a solid defense in their two games with only seven points scored.

On the other hand they haven't demonstrated much offense winning 17 to 7 over Washington and 7 to 0 over Minnesota.

Nebraska is not as well coached as VPI but they have excellent over-all material with solid performers in all positions.

Sophomore quarterback Frank Patrick may be the weakest point of the Husker offense and there just isn't such a thing in the defense, unless it's the secondary.

K-State can beat Nebraska if they play a nearly perfect or perfect game. There can't be any tackles of a punt receiver who's called a fair catch and there doesn't have to be any piling on penalties of punt receivers who cover fumbles 15 yards before punt coverage men reach them.

Nebraska in the past has been pretty good about coughing up fumbles and they do have an inexperienced quarterback just as Colorado State did.

Wayne Meylan, Nebraska's All-American middle guard, will prove to be the difference. The 'Cats won't play too well with a fifth man in their backfield especially when it's Meylan.

Look for Nebraska to win, 21 to 14.

Coed Invades Press Box

By CANDY KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

I guess you could say I finally made it—the pressbox crowd—that is.

I didn't mean to stir up such a hassle after I was banished from the masculine-dominated box earlier in the season. But, several persons, whom I wish to thank, took my side and it soon was discovered that, contrary to some persons' opinion, women—if they are bonafide reporters are allowed in the box.

THIS DECISION was handed down several years ago when a Hutchinson, Kan., reporter (a woman) was thrown out of the press box at the University of Kansas.

At that time, President James A. McCain stated women would be allowed in the K-State press box. However, the rule was soon forgotten—until I happened to bring up the subject.

After a week of teasing me about my "suffrage victory" and preparing me for what was to be the experience of my life, the two males on the sports staff flipped a coin to see which one would have to be embarrassed and take me.

THE EDITOR lost or won, whichever way you happen to look at it.

And so Saturday afternoon found me on the way to the stadium, clutching my pass (I didn't have a button on my dress I could wrap it around.) My courage was beginning to fade and I started wondering why I hadn't taken the sideline pass instead.

I kept repeating "I got myself into this—and I can't back out now."

MY STOMACH was turning flip flops as I entered the lower part of the box. The man at the door smiled as I showed the pink ticket (which has a line reading "no ladies or children allowed" written on it.) Evidently he had been expecting me.

Naturally, our seats were at the other end of the box which necessitated a long walk. I got a few stares, but it was nearing game time and most of the men were already gazing out the big window. (Like a girl, I was late.)

The rest of the game went by quickly—the view was fantastic and for the first time I was able to see what the flash card section looked like. I also spent part of the time ducking the wasp that flew in and out.

THE EDITOR was very kind—explaining the things I didn't understand, but I found that with the aerial view, many of the plays were easier to understand.

I really didn't feel conspicuous—in fact I don't believe very many persons even knew I was there.

After the game I approached a local sports writer, who earlier in the week had written that a female in the press box would make the place fall apart, and indicated my presence would undoubtedly make girl watching, swearing and concentration difficult.

"Did your domain crumble," I asked him, trying to keep the sarcasm out of my voice. "No, no," was his somewhat embarrassed reply.

I left the box with a feeling that I had accomplished something—but at the same time just a little disappointed.

The press box is exactly what I had always thought it was—a place where sports writers live and breathe football and talk of nothing else. It wasn't a sin bin where vice and corruption reign supreme as I had been told.

Who knows? I may even go back again.

Standing Ovation Welcomes Gibson At Kat Pak Meeting

Another standing ovation greeted Wildcat coach Vince Gibson as he appeared in a Monday session of the Kat Pak Chat.

"We were beat by a good football team," the coach said. "We had good defense in the first quarter, but I think it eased up in the second quarter because our kids got tired."

The coach cited K-State's lack of depth as one of the turning points of the game.

"They (VPI) were substituting more than we were," he said.

Asked when K-State fans can expect better offensive play, the coach drew applause with his reply, "this week."

The coach had praise for K-State fans and the support they showed during the game. "I wasn't ashamed of the way our boys played," he said, "but I wanted to give the fans a victory because I felt they had earned it."

Comparing VPI and K-State's next opponent, the University of Nebraska, Gibson said he felt the two teams were almost equal. "If Nebraska and VPI were to play each other, it would be a very close game," he said.

"We're going to have to throw to beat Nebraska," he said, and added, "we're also going to have to get our running game going.

K-State will go into Saturday's game with no major injuries. VPI had six injured players from Saturday's game.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classified ADS

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Chevy engine for sale, 58—283 overhauled 4,000 miles ago. 12-18

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, power steering—RIH. $2500.00 or take over payments. Call 8-3583 afternoons, ask for Jim. 13-17

Must sell, Kay guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Guitar, 3 pickups, amplifier 4 imputs. Joe Jordan, West Stadium, JE 9-7471. 12-16

1966 Ford-390 Automatic, owner must sell. Don William. 6 miles east Highway 24. Phone 494-2521, St. George after 5. 14-16

1964 Corvette Stingray conv. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Red and white, 4 spd trans, 327 engine. $2500. Phone JE 9-4779. 15-19

1964 Corvette, 390 H. P. Ott road exhaust, mags. Call 9-6306. 16-20

1965 Barracuda 4-speed, V-8, air conditioning, warranty. 9-5466. 16-20

Roll-away bed in excellent condition. $25.00 or best offer. Call PR 6-5287. 16-18

If you want a really good car that will take you home on weekends, around the campus or cross country, come see our '57 Deluxe DeSoto with A.T. Best offer. 344 N. 16th. 9-2535. 16-20

1956 Plymouth, VS, Completely overhauled. Portable Television, Silvertone 15" screen, good picture. RCA all transister, AM-FM radio. Window fan. Call JE 9-4326 or see at L-30 Jardine, 5-7 p.m. 16-18

NOTICES

New stock of earrings, beads and bangels now in stock. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 16

Two more days — two more days — two more days — two more days — two more days — two more days — Me & Ed's ????? 16

Shadows in Blue. An 8 piece show band. Contact Phillip Rutter, 102 Laurel Ct. McPherson, Kansas. Phone 316, 214-0963. 16-18

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection or graduate deferments? Draft counselling. Call Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 15-19



LOST AND FOUND

Lost, pearl earring on Sept. 28 between Justin and Anderson. Contact B. Finkelstein, ext. 6431. Reward. 15-17

WANTED TO BUY

Tape recorder and/or camera. S. A. Scimeca, 415 N. 17th, Apt. #3. 9-2810. 16-18

VICTORY DANCE

Don't you miss the big victory dance at Me & Ed's following the K-State-Nebraska game this Saturday. There'll be lots of action. 15-17

HELP WANTED

Attractive, intelligent, interesting, and efficient young lady to clean bachelor apartment weakly. Apply for interview 9-3836 or 9-2048. 12-16

Female: part time waitress.2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-tf

Student—2 consecutive hours a.m. or p.m. Monday through Friday—8 hours Sat. To assist with maintenance, custodial. Real opportunity to learn. Wildcat Inns, $250.00 month. Call Mr. Logan, JE 9-4342. 16-20

Night dishwasher, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 14-tf

BANDS

For entertainment that your budget can afford call Me & Ed's Entertainment, PR 6-2552. Call early for your favorite band! 15-17

T.G.I.F.

Happiness is T. G. I. F. at Me & Ed's. Don't miss out on this little bit of happiness every Friday from 4-6 p.m. It's free of course; and you will hear the best entertainment in this area. 15-17

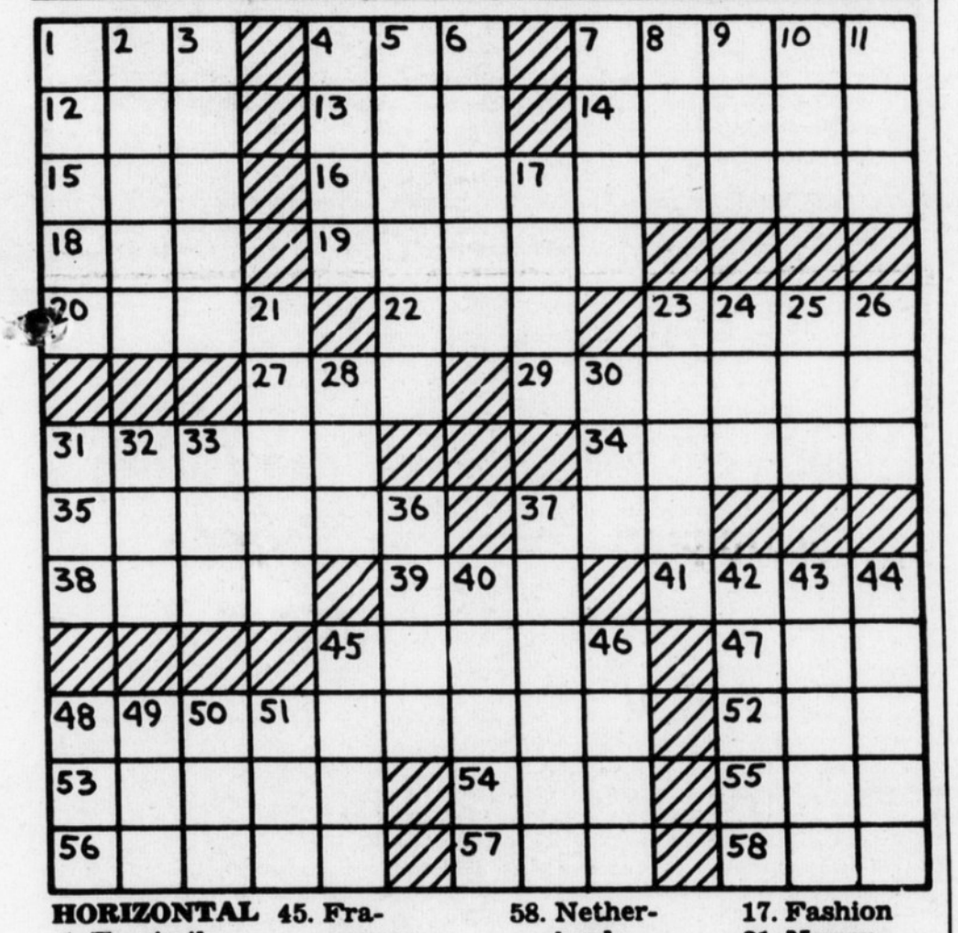
FOLK NITE

Wednesday night at Me & Ed's is now Folk Nite. No cover charge and you'll hear this area's top folk singers "The Morning Rain." 15-17

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Facsimile (abbr.)
4. A resort
7. Gaze rudely
12. Fuss
13. Sailor
14. Hold in high esteem
15. Male swan
16. Exclude
18. To blunder
19. Stone-worker
20. River duck
22. Spread grass to dry
23. Spill over
27. Consumed
29. Landed property
31. Greek philosopher
34. Mistake
35. Turn back
37. Meadow
38. Period of time
39. Exclamation
41. Measure of length
45. Fragrance
47. Armed conflict
48. Took the tenth part of
52. South American river
53. Spry
54. Chemical suffix
55. Tear
56. Mineral veins
57. Military officers (abbr.)
58. Netherlands commune

VERTICAL
1. A little face
2. Worship
3. Reptile
4. Stalk
5. Roof of the mouth
6. Ascend
7. Leg bone
8. Heavy weight
9. Miscellany
10. Decay
11. Before
17. Fashion
21. Newer
23. Wander
24. Malay gibbon
25. Oklahoma Indian
26. Through
28. High hill
30. Bishopric
31. Snoop
32. Confederate general
33. Topaz hummingbird
36. Ancient Irish capital
37. Bemoan
40. Traveler's haven
42. Cognizant
43. Swift
44. Arrange in folds
45. Town in Iowa
46. Fruit drinks
48. Split pulse
49. Self
50. Spanish Christian champion
51. Island (Fr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	P		R	A	P	S		M	E	L	D
O	D	E		E	M	I	T		E	P	E	E
D	E	L	I	C	A	T	E		D	I	N	A
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A	W	A		E	G	O		W	A	T	E	R
T	E	N	T		G	A	P		L	O	V	E
A	R	S	O	N		R	A	N		L	E	S
			P	O	T		C	O	V	E	R	T
M	O	N	I	T	O	R		D	A	R		
O	T	I	C		P	O	P	U	L	A	C	E
S	O	D	A		E	L	U	L		T	A	A
S	E	E	L		R	E	N	E		E	R	R

10-3

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Homecoming Previews

One Night Only

The Five Homecoming Queen Contestants

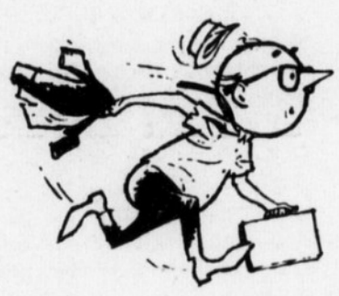
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The Collegian is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year. Student campus subscriptions are included in the activity fee.

Ag Wind Tunnel Assists Research

K-State's Agricultural Research Service grows vegetables in a wind tunnel to perfect new conservation methods.

According to Neil Woodruff, assistant professor of Agronomy, ARS scientists today are investigating such things as changing wind speed over rough surfaces.

OTHER researchers are measuring the amount of dust deposition over the United States with hopes of using it as a soil renewal resource.

The effects of windblown soil on young beans and tomatoes have been studied in the wind tunnel.

ARS scientists hope to learn the tolerance levels of various vegetables, and consequently reduce soil abrasive damage in the sandy vegetable-growing areas of the country.

IN RECENT years the soil erosion laboratory has added 7,200 square feet of laboratory and office space. This includes the 60-foot-long wind tunnel.

The tunnel can be used with a rain tower to evaluate the effect of wind-driven rain on dissipation of soil fragments.

Perhaps the most important result of the research in soil erosion is the development of a wind erosion equation which relates the average yearly soil loss to measurable properties of the soil, plant cover, climate and wind.

THE EQUATION is used extensively by the Soil Conservation Service in designing procedures to reduce soil loss.

According to Woodruff, the current research program will be reviewed in October by officials from K-State and the Soil and Water Conservation Research Division of the ARS.

Garner Shriver To Cut Ribbon For Vet Med

The 11th annual Veterinary Medicine Open House will be this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

U.S. Representative Garner Shriver, will be present at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 10 a.m. on the south side of Vet hall.

Theme of this year's open house is "How Veterinary Medicine Serves You," according to Wallie Kraft, VM 6, chairman of open house.

Exhibits will be in Vet hall, Burt hall and Dykstra Veterinary Clinic.

Displays are in nine areas of veterinary medicine including surgery and medicine, clinical pathology, physiology, anatomy, small animal medicine, large animal medicine, public health, bacteriology, and farm and laboratory animal medicine.

Swimming Facilities Available in Nichols

Swimming facilities in Nichols gymnasium enable students, faculty and staff to continue water recreation through the winter months.

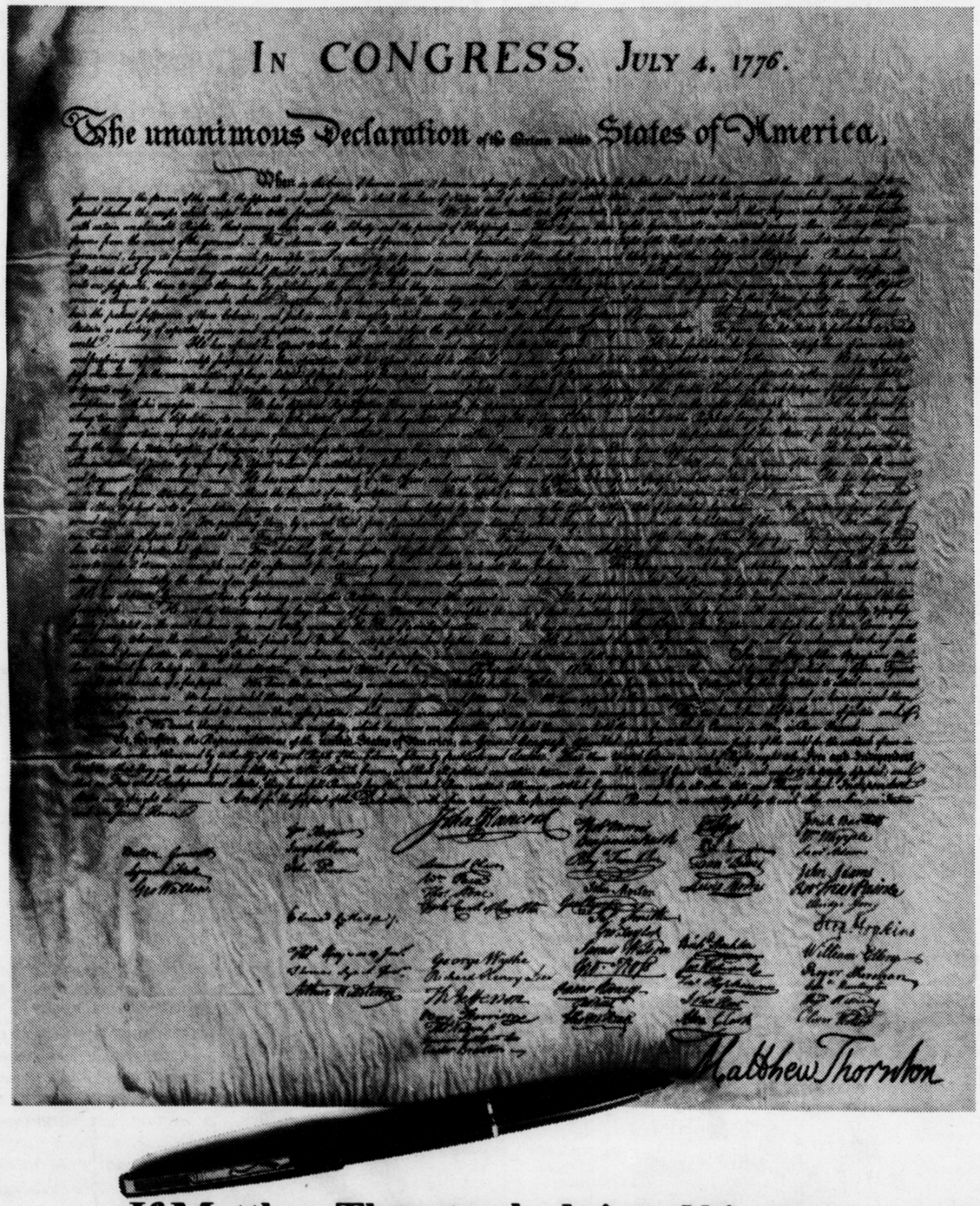
On Saturdays, students may swim from 2 to 4 p.m., and students with children, faculty and staff may swim from 4 to 6 p.m. in the pool. Facilities for 40 swimmers are available and two lifeguards are on duty.

Faculty members may swim from noon to 1 p.m. during the week. About nine swimmers use the pool during this time, Edward Fedosky, men's physical education instructor, said.

"Noon is the only time the pool is available to the faculty alone because of morning and afternoon swimming classes," Fedosky said.

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New fiber tip from Scripto

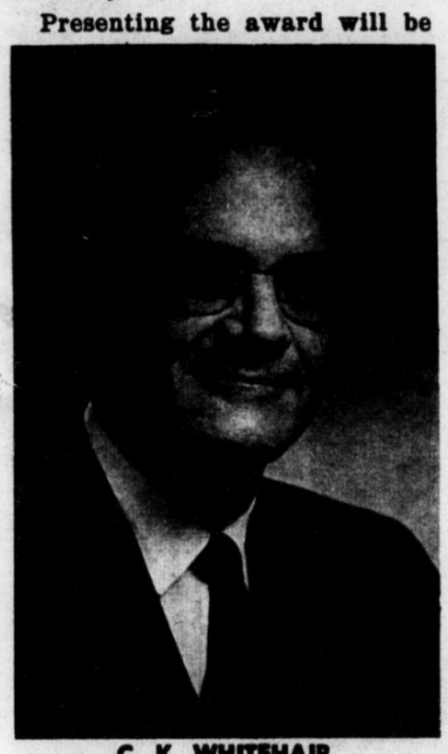
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 4, 1967 NUMBER 17

Vet To Be Honored For Pioneer Research

Dr. C. Kenneth Whitehair, pioneer in the development of germ-free animals for research, will receive the Distinguished Service Award in the field of Veterinary Medicine at Veterinary Medicine Open House this Saturday.

Presenting the award will be President James A. McCain. The presentation is part of the traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies which will begin at 10 a.m. on the south steps of Vet hall. U.S. Representative Garner Shriver will be on hand to cut the ribbon.



C. K. WHITEHAIR
Honor Vet

DR. WHITEHAIR, a native of Abilene, was graduated from K-State in 1940 with a DVM degree. He went on to receive MS and PhD degrees from the University of Wisconsin and later he did advanced study in pathology at the University of Chicago.

He has conducted advanced studies in radio-isotopes in medicine at the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies, and at the University of Illinois Whitehair researched and taught in the field of nutritional and metabolic diseases of swine.

In 1953 he became the head of veterinary research at Oklahoma State University and two years later moved on to become senior research scientist for Charles Pfizer and Company.

IN 1956 Whitehair did further advanced study at Rowett Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland. That same year he joined the staff of Michigan State University in research and graduate instruction in nutritional and metabolic diseases of animals, the position he now holds.

The theme for this year's open house is "How Veterinary Medicine Serves You," Wallace Kraft, VM 6, chairman of open house, said. The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a special coffee hour for visiting veterinarians in Dykstra Clinic at 9 a.m.

Exhibits will be in Vet hall, Burt hall and Dykstra Clinic. Displays range from an "artificial Being" demonstration to "effects of growth hormones on rats," Keith Kingsley, VM 6, publicity chairman, said.

THE DISPLAYS feature nine areas of veterinary medicine including public health, anatomy, large animal medicine, pathology, small animal medicine, clinical pathology, physiology, bacteriology and farm and laboratory animals medicine.

Kraft expects more than 8,000 persons to attend because the open house will be in conjunction with the K-State-Nebraska football game in Parents' Day.

The 11th annual open house will be the climax of Veterinary Medicine Week, Oct. 1-7. Gov. Robert Docking designated Veterinary Medicine Week in connection with open house plans.

McCain Meets With Trustees

President James A. McCain will give his annual address to the K-State Endowment Association Board of Trustees Friday evening as their 1967 meeting begins.

The Board will attend a dinner Friday with McCain, at which the K-State Singers will perform, and meet Saturday morning in the K-State Union.

Trustees and wives will tour numerous Endowment Association projects in a chartered bus. They will visit faculty housing, the athletic dormitory and new stadium sites, Royal Towers, KSU Christmas tree research farm, Greek housing area and University Park.

Maurice Johnson, president of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., Louisville, Ky., and president of the Endowment Association, will preside over the business meeting.

Election of new trustees and members of the Executive Committee are major items to be considered.

Trustees will attend the K-State-Nebraska football game Saturday afternoon to conclude the annual meeting.

Senate Requests Check Of Greek Discrimination

By JERRY MEANS

A bill requesting investigation into alleged discrimination by fraternal and campus organizations was passed by Senate Tuesday.

The bill passed by a vote of 19 to 8 with four abstentions.

Passage followed a long debate of the necessity of establishing another body to conduct this investigation.

THE BILL calls for the investigation of organizations without charges being brought against them. Senators who supported the bill said there is a necessity to determine whether University organizations are complying with the Board of Regents nondiscrimination policy established in 1965.

An amendment to the new bill which calls for a determination of whether each group is free from outside pressure in determining its membership and whether a majority vote determines membership was passed by a vote of 15 to 14 with one abstention.

SENATE ALSO adopted a bill which supports the Board of Regents Policy of Organization Membership adopted in 1965. All fraternities and sororities previously have signed this policy statement which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religious faith or national origin. The policy statement was passed by a unanimous vote.

Other action by the Senate included a request for Kansas Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm to rule if a student can live in an off-campus housing complex that is guilty of discriminating.

SENATE PASSED a bill urging all faculty to dismiss classes for University convocations so students could attend without reprisal. The sponsors of this motion said all students should be able to take advantage of educational opportunities outside the classroom.

A bill establishing a Senate aide program passed. The aides will be used as legislative and research aides for senators.

The bill requesting investigation into alleged discrimination by organizations read in its entirety:

WHEREAS IT appears that the possibility exists that the policy of the Board or Regents is being violated by some fraternal and campus organizations;

Whereas the right to exist as an official University institution has been granted by Faculty Senate;

We therefore petition that the Faculty Senate or the President of the University conduct an investigation to determine whether, in fact, any group does violate any provision formulated in the aforementioned institutional policy toward discrimination.

WE FURTHER request that in the event after investigation it is established that the provisions of the aforementioned institutional policy is not being complied with, that the charter, and therewith the right to exist as an officially recognized University organization, be withdrawn.

The investigation of alleged discrimination shall include a determination as to whether each group is free to decide on membership without outside pressure and that majority vote does determine membership.

Commission OKs Fire Safety Week

The Manhattan City Commission met Tuesday at their first weekly meeting of October. The agenda contained approximately 20 topics for discussion and approval.

Among those passed was the proclamation of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14. A request was accepted for a meeting with the sub-committee from the Social Welfare Advisory Board regarding housing for juvenile offenders.

Also on the agenda were the addition of 7,000 street lights in the Arbor Heights addition, the rezoning of five city lots and ordinances concerning the regulation of pawn shops.



FOCUS today looks at K-State's new South Asia Language and Area Studies Center.

Plans for the center were begun only two years ago. Last spring K-State's proposal for a National Defense Education Act grant to set up the center was one of eight accepted from 71 proposals. What planning and work went into making the center possible? What programs does the center include?

Read FOCUS on pages 8 and 9 of today's Collegian.

What's the new look for fall? What will the fashionable student be wearing? Thursday's Collegian will feature an eight-page section on fall fashions with K-State students modeling fall's newest looks from Manhattan clothing stores.

Board To Consider Allotment Requests From Last Spring

Apportionment Board will meet at 8 tonight to hear appeals concerning last spring's tentative apportionments.

Bill Worley, student body president, said he expected International Coordinating Council (ICC) and Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) to appear before the board.

PCC appeared before the board last week and asked for an additional $300 to cover expenses of a newly purchased head for Willie the Wildcat. Willie's head was revamped during the summer in order to present a more realistic Wildcat appearance.

PCC also asked for $500 to cover costs of a hearse to be used for transportation for the cheerleaders when they attend out-of-town sports events.

Katy McCarthy, PCC representative, is expected to have a financial report prepared for the board regarding the hearse.

The board will meet in the office of Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

Pike To Speak Thursday

A question and answer coffee hour will follow former bishop James Pike's convocation Thursday.

William Boyer, head of the University's convocation committee, said Pike will speak extemporaneously on "The New Morality." The convocation is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The coffee hour at 4 p.m. is in the Union main lounge.

PIKE WILL arrive in Manhattan at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and will meet with campus ministers at a small supper after the convocation. Boyer and William Tremmel, director of religious activities, will meet Pike.

Pike, now on the staff of the California's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutes, spends much of his time traveling throughout the country speaking his controversial views on the church's place in a modern world, Boyer said.

Pike was censured by the House of Bishops last October for "vulgarizing" church doctrine and "irresponsibility" in his statements.

PIKE SAID he would withdraw the demand if the Seattle convention would adopt a new "theological freedom" report.

The bishops of the convention affirmed and commended the report, which encourages theological freedom, but did not officially adopt it, nor withdraw the censure of Pike made at the last convention.

Pike resigned from his position as bishop of the diocese of California in the Episcopal Church last year to work in the secular world. He contends that he has become "a symbol for the right of many people to speak things as they see them."



JAMES PIKE
Former Episcopal Bishop

College Personnel To Talk at Retreat

The Kansas Association of Student Personnel Administrators will meet Friday and Saturday at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch for their annual conference.

K-State administrators Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students; Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, and Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, are scheduled to speak at the conference.

More than 100 administrators are expected to attend, Peters said. All Kansas four-year school and junior college personnel and state financial aids officers have been invited, he said.

Steel Haulers Battle Police During Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Violence in a steel haulers strike erupted in Pennsylvania again today.

Sniping and rock-throwing against over-the-road truckers broke out on the Pennsylvania turnpike as National Guard units were ordered to stand by in at least four counties in the western part of the state. All available state police worked in 16-hour shifts with highway patrols tripled.

There was no report of guard activity today.

Gov. Raymond Shafer, who said he wanted to "emphasize with all the force at my command that we will not tolerate any violence, anywhere, anytime, by anybody," cancelled all leaves for state troopers.

"PATROLS IN many of the affected areas have been tripled," the governor said. "The Pennsylvania National Guard is ready to move into the situation on instant notice. We intend to protect life and property and we intend to maintain the orderly flow of traffic within Pennsylvania's borders."

Shafer said he also called a meeting of representatives from eight states for next Monday in an effort to end the violence-plagued walkout by an estimated 30,000 steelhauling drivers.

State police said a sniper shot out the tires of a tractor-trailer on the turnpike in the Somerset area and several rigs had their windshields smashed by rocks dropped from overhead bridges on the toll road in the same section. No injuries were reported.

Several steel-laden trucks enroute to West Virginia were halted here by pickets who vowed to paralyze the trucking industry in an attempt to get the Teamsters Union to negotiate an improved wage contract for the steel haulers with the trucking contractors.

THE STRIKING drivers said they would stop everything on the highways "except wheelbarrows and bicycles."

Stepped-up violence and scare tactics occurred Tuesday after striking drivers overwhelmingly rejected a proposal settlement negotiated here last week by representatives of the drivers and teamsters officials.

Vietnam Vote 'Meaningless' Hanoi Claims

TOKYO (UPI)—North Vietnam today dismissed as "meaningless" the ratification of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president of South Vietnam.

It was the first official reaction to the national assembly's vote Monday upholding the election of Thieu.

The newspaper Nhan Dan, official voice of the Hanoi government, said it was all a trick bought and paid for by the U.S. government and its Central Intelligence Agency.

"Except for the U.S. imperialists and the Thieu-Ky clique, nobody in South Vietnam recognizes the president, vice president and senate elected on Sept. 3," the paper was quoted in a Radio Hanoi broadcast.

The broadcast pointed out that the election was upheld by a vote of 58-43. It said the 58 legislators were "compelled" to vote the way they did.

Negro in Mayoral Race

CLEVELAND (UPI) — State Rep. Carl Stokes, winner of the Cleveland Democratic primary nomination for mayor, today faced the problem of uniting a bitterly divided party in his attempt to be the first Negro elected mayor of a major American city.

"My heart is so full," Stokes said after his stunning victory over incumbent Mayor Ralph Locher Tuesday night.

The victory was accomplished with massive Negro support and surprising voting help from predominantly white wards.

BUT COUNTY Democratic leaders, angered by Stokes' charges of racism and his stinging criticism of Locher's five-year administration, were believed ready to withhold support.

If so, Stokes would be the first winner of the primary—which normally is tantamount to election—to run without the party's endorsement in the Cleveland mayoral election.

Even without party support, Stokes was seen as a likely winner in the November election over attorney Seth Taft, grandson of President Taft and the unopposed Republican nominee.

"THE ELECTORS who went to the polls . . . have vindicated my faith in Amreican democracy," Stokes said. "I feel obligated to keep the faith and wage vigorous campaign in order to move forward and recover the city's great reputation.

With only one of the 901 precincts still out, Stokes had nearly a 20,000 vote lead over Locher. The tally ran 110,354 votes for Stokes, 92,029 for Locher, and 8,543 for Frank P. Celeste, former mayor of suburban Lakewood.

THROUGHOUT the campaign Stokes concentrated on the white vote, urging citizens to forget his race and remember his qualifications.

He hammered hard on the Locher record, claiming Cleveland was the only major city ever to be cut off from all federal urban renewal funds because of inefficiency. He said the administration had done little to attract new industry or get jobs for ghetto residents.

The nation has two Negro mayors of large cities, Washington and Flint, Mich., but both are appointed.

A Negro, Richard Hatcher, won the Democratic primary in Gary, Ind., but officials have cut off all funds from his campaign.

Roger Miller

IN CONCERT

with Donna Jean Young

HOMECOMING EVENING

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Saturday, October 21 8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Monday—Cats' Pause



Attention

Organizations:

Photo receipts for group pictures for the 1968 Royal Purple are now on sale in Kedzie 103.

DEADLINE FOR PURCHASING NOVEMBER 1



UPI Photo

THURGOOD MARSHALL, first Negro Supreme Court justice, receives a last minute checkup from his wife before opening ceremonies of the new Supreme Court term.

Victory at Con Thien

Vietcong Troops Retreat

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines have won the battle of Con Thien.

There is "every indication" that Communist troops massed in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) are pulling back across the border into North Vietnam, military sources said today.

The sources said that aerial reconnaissance photographs showed that North Vietnamese troops have abandoned gun emplacements below the Ben Hai River in the southern half of the DMZ.

"IT LOOKS as if we broke their back this time," the source said.

For weeks American warplanes, ships and artillery have hammered the area with what Gen. William Westmoreland called the heaviest concentration of conventional firepower on a "single piece of real estate" in the history of war.

The massive bombardments were to knock out the Communist guns that had been shelling the Leatherneck Con Thien outpost below the DMZ with 500 to 1,000 artillery, rocket and mortar shells for more than a month.

THE INTENSE Communist shelling was an attempt to knock out Con Thien to pave the way for an invasion thrust by 35,000 North Vietnamese troops reported massed in the area.

Dovetailed with the intensive Vietcong bombardments in the DMZ, American warplanes stepped up attacks over North Vietnam.

U.S. bombing virtually sealed off the main Communist port of Haipong. Dive-bombers knocked out bridges, railroads and highways leading to and from the city.

AMERICAN spokesmen said today, that American planes hit three previously unbombed targets just seconds flying time from Red China.

The planes dived through heavy anti-aircraft fire to bomb two bridges and an airfield. The bombing was part of a U.S. effort to keep Peking supplies and war goods from North Vietnam.

The source listed three reasons for the North Vietnamese retreat from the DMZ:

- **The Communist problem of supplying rockets and shells for guns bombing the Marine outpost.**
- **Heavy bombing from American planes and ground guns made the Communist attack "unprofitable."**
- **They may have decided to try something else; we don't know yet," the source said.**

More than 300 Marines were killed and approximately 3,000 were killed during the siege.

Thieu Reconciles Buddhist Leaders

SAIGON (UPI) — President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu adopted a conciliatory attitude toward militant Buddhist dissidents today as anti-government demonstrations virtually sputtered out.

Although he made it plain he was not being pressured by the fiery protest death of a young Buddist nun or threats of mass suicides by fire, he hinted he might grant some concessions to militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang to head off further demonstrations against his government.

PRIME MINISTER Nguyen Cao Ky, meanwhile, said he had been commissioned by Thieu to wipe out corruption both in the army and the government. Ky is vice president-elect.

"I will devote myself to cleaning house," he said. "Otherwise, with corruption rampant in the army and the administration we would get nowhere."

THIEU MADE his conciliatory remarks at a reception for government officials and the Vietnamese press.

Although Tri Quang lined up on the side of dissident students and disgruntled politicians who unsuccessfully demanded that the national assembly throw out Thieu's election, his official anti-government campaign has been on a religious issue.

Tri Quang demanded that Thieu withdraw a decree recognizing a more moderate Buddhist sect led by Thich Tam Chau as the nation's sole legal church.

Chrysler To Increase October Production

DETROIT (UPI) — The big three auto makers' solid front against the United Auto Workers appeared to be weakening today.

Chrysler Corp. stepped up its October production of 1968 models while Ford Motor Co. remained struck for the 28th day.

CHRYSLER PLANS to build a record 155,000 cars this month, up 26 per cent from October 1966. General Motors Corp., while holding to its original production schedule for the month, reportedly was considering increases in production.

Before the strike against Ford began Sept. 6, all three auto companies said they would hold to their original production schedules and not take advantage of a strike against one company.

Chrysler Tuesday reported its September sales were 14 per cent above those of the same month last year. Similar high sales reports were made by Ford and GM.

FORD'S SALES for the last 10 days of September were the third highest in history for the period. Ford dealers introduced their 1968 models Sept. 22.

More than two hours of negotiations at Ford Tuesday produced the usual progress report: none.

UAW members are seeking an 80 cent an hour wage increase. UAW President Walter Reuther said that he thinks the auto industry can afford a $1.23 billion package increase for UAW's 675,000 workers.

UAW members currently receive more than $5 billion a year, an average of $4.68 an hour.

Senate Slum Plan Opposes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration, its proposed $2.2 billion antipoverty program still intact, hoped to round out its success with the Senate today by winning rejection of a ghetto job plan it opposes.

With Republicans joining administration forces in an unusual coalition against the liberal bloc, the job plan appeared to be in serious trouble.

ITS AUTHOR, Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., was looking for a compromise to save it.

As proposed by Clark, the plan would provide 500,000 public service jobs for slum dwellers over the next two years at a cost of 12.8 billion.

But late Tuesday Clark took another look at the mounting opposition led by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and announced he would back a compromise proposal to be sponsored by Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt.

PROUTY'S VERSION would provide a one-year, $875 million authorization for job training programs administered by the secretary of labor.

Another $50 million for job programs would be made available in interest-free loans from the Treasury.

Prouty said his approach would do away with "make work" projects likely to result under Clark's plan.

BUT THERE was no certainty a majority of the Senate could be persuaded to back even a modified plan to attack slum joblessness.

A $1.1 billion alternative to be funded with money sliced off other domestic expenditures was defeated 73 to 14 Tuesday shortly after it was offered by Senators Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Earlier the Senate defeated 49 to 30 a proposal to replace the Job Corps with a vocational training program.

Campus Bulletin

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in J122.

STUDENTS FOR Positive Action will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204. The topic of the open discussion will be "What's Wrong with KSU?"

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Anderson 221.

SPARKS WILL meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Consult the activities board for the room. Royal Purple pictures will be taken immediately following the business meeting.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet Thursday night in Umberger hall. Recreation will begin at 7 p.m. in room 10, followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m. in William's Auditorium.

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PRESENTS

COLLEGEVILLE U.S.A. FASHION SHOW

FEATURING:

Over 30 Lovely K-State Coed Models
The Fall Season's Very Latest Fashions
Entertainment by the Tommy Lee Orchestra
Narration by Diane Messing,
Miss K-State-Manhattan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

7:30 p.m., K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

No Admission Charge **Everyone Welcome**

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CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-7233

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RAY STARK'S FAMED NOVEL ROARS ON TO THE SCREEN—

LEE MARVIN GIVES IT TO YOU . . .

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"THE UNDERTAKER AND HIS PAL"

And

"CASTLE OF EVIL"

editorial opinion . . .

Inconsistency Can Be Good

The All-University convocation series—perhaps the best K-State has hosted—gets off to a controversial start Thursday with former bishop James A. Pike.

The fact that Pike comes has significance to this University community.

What he represents, and in part what he has been ostracized for, is his inconsistency and novel thinking. Pike is controversial, and will continue to be so, for his utterances are founded on independent thinking.

WHEN TAKEN in the long view, he represents what a university should be—truth seeking and therefore inconsistent.

Inconsistency, which for some reason is wrong in this society, and truth were related by the late Indian leader, Mahatma Ghandi.

When criticized for his inconsistency, Ghandi replied that he is consistent with the truth as he sees it. If, through additional study he finds he perceives the truth to be other than what he had first believed, Ghandi said that he would change.

Pike acts much the same way. And like anyone who has stood up for his convictions, he has become unpopular to many persons.

BY THE SAME token, universities need to be critical of society and its motives and stand up to the perceived truth. And students should take the same questioning stand in relation to the university.

The former bishop, speaking on "The New Morality," will have something of significance to say Thursday.

Every student—all 11,750—should have the right and the responsibility to attend the convocation. Welcome James A. Pike.—bill buzenberg

Erroneous Ideas

Charlie enters the room and slides into a back row seat. His examination blank is rumpled and a little wet.

He is early. The English Proficiency test will not begin for 10 minutes. He begins to remember the rumors from freshman composition, "Half the kids flunk it . . . automatic flunk for a sentence fragment . . . can't graduate without it."

Poor, typical Charlie. He is like many students who have erroneous ideas about the required theme.

GREAT CHANGES have been made since the theme was initiated in 1946.

The 400-600 word essay used to be worse. Dictionaries were not allowed and the word minimum was 500-700, Mary White, director of English Proficiency, said. The topics are now more general.

Many students do not know that two instructors from different colleges grade the theme against a check sheet. Some students thought an instructor from their department graded the theme, making it easier or harder to pass, depending on their major.

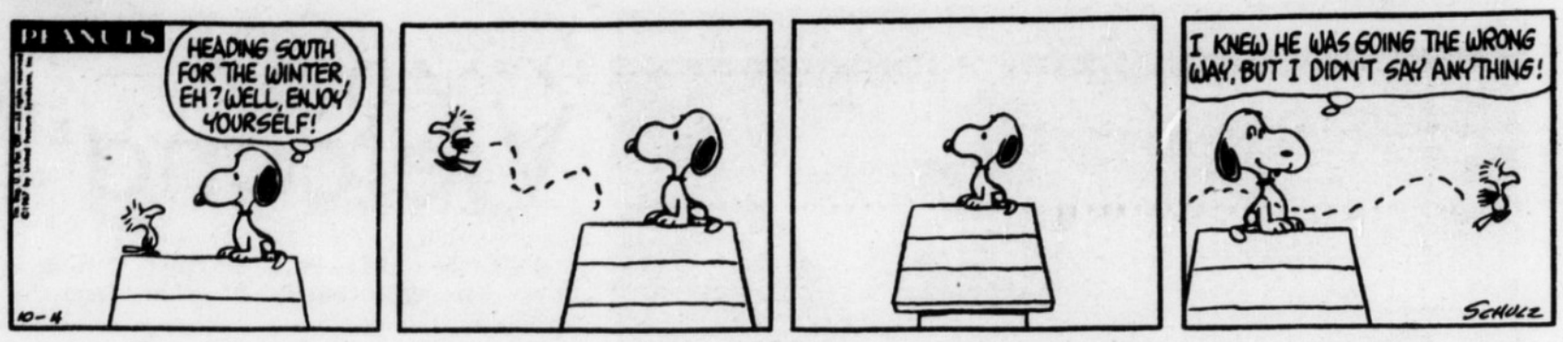
Students are probably not aware of the writing labs available prior to and after the English Proficiency test date.

THE FACULTY Committee on Academic Affairs has been studying English Pro and has had misconceptions about it too, Mrs. White said. She appeared before the committee in September to explain English Pro.

There was no discussion of abandoning it.

The results are continually better. Only 15 per cent failed in fall, 1966. Approximately 1,500 students will test their skills Nov. 7.

So, good luck Charlie. Now you know.—sandy dalrymple



reader opinion . . .

Citizen Cites Need For Open Housing

Editor:

If my family wishes to buy a house in the neighborhood of a good school for the children, we are limited by the amount of money we have to spend and by the number and kinds of houses offered for sale at the time we wish to buy.

In a great many communities, however, a Negro family, no matter how stable financially, no matter how hard working and desirous of education and success for their children, find that they cannot find a house for sale or rent to them in the neighborhood of a good school.

WHEN FAIR HOUSING legislation is being considered, we should give thought to the effect of housing mobility (and its effect on education) on the assimilation of the various ethnic groups into American life. As successive waves of immigrant Irish, Poles, Italians and others came to this country, they were able to leave the original "ghettos" and to move into succeedingly better neighborhoods, one family at a time, not wholly without prejudice in their new surroundings, but able eventually to become a part of community life at all levels and to be accepted or rejected because of their individual worth or lack of it.

In order to help the Negro to achieve a greater amount of economic success it is important to educate him and to give him a sense of belonging to an entire community, not just to a Negro facet of this larger communty. At this point in time it is obviously necessary to put some muscle behind the lip service we have been giving to "liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We must look at all roadblocks to the fullest development of each individual and try to move in new and creative ways to break cycles of poverty and ignorance.

IN THE PAST year, various church organizations in Manhattan have strongly urged the passage of fair housing legislation. If such legislation were not needed, there would be no drive to achieve it. How much better it would be if we could all do the morally correct thing instead of waiting for legislation.

I sincerely hope that the students have been reading the letters in the Collegian recently, especially the very fine article by Walt Friesen.

Mrs. John Lott Brown
Manhattan

musings . . .

The mark of a truly civilized man is confidence in the strength and security derived from the enquiring mind. We may be grateful for such honest comforts as it supports, but we must be unafraid of its uncertitudes. Without open minds there can be no open society. And if society is not open the spirit of man be mutilated and becomes enslaved.—Justice Felix Frankfurter

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

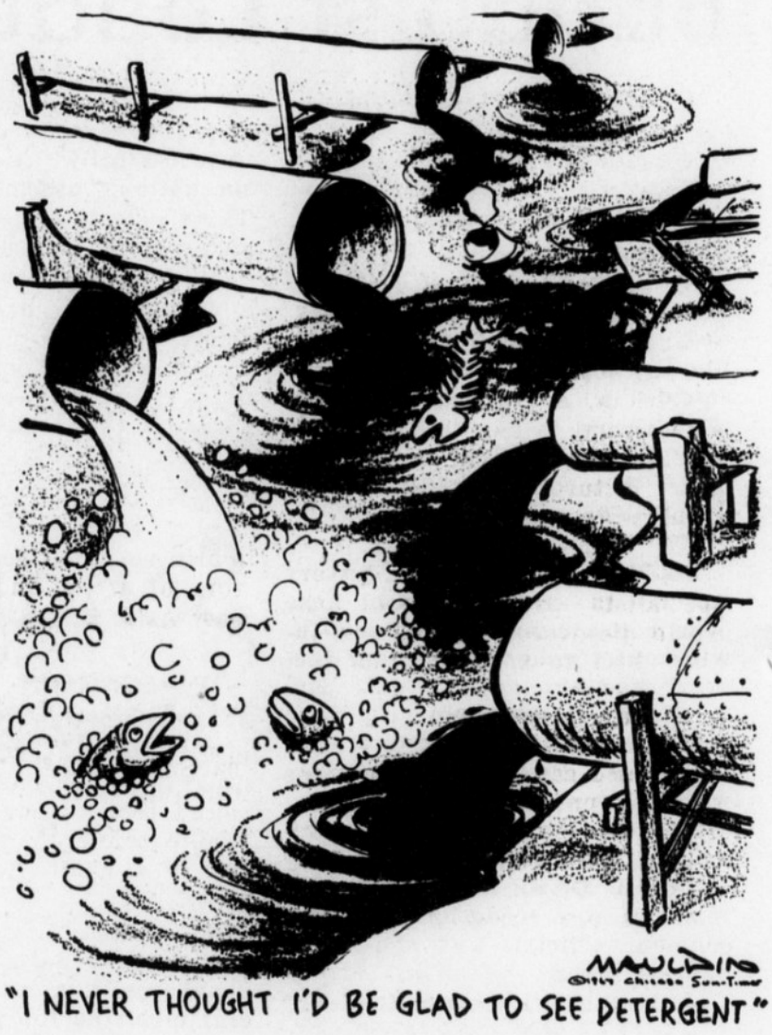
Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Kedzie Kwotes

Small, simple things which someone could easily have done yesterday are the major problems of today.



"I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE GLAD TO SEE DETERGENT"

Kansas State Collegian

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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Tuesday began unloading earth moving equipment at the site of the auditorium soon after ground breaking ceremonies for the building.

CYRs Begin Political Year

Dubbed a well-organized club by the regional collegiate Republican committee, Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) is beginning its activities with increased membership and an award-winning organization.

With a projected goal of 1,000 K-State members, the club had signed 580 at the end of the Activities Carnival Sept. 22.

"We have yet to begin our living group membership drive, which usually supplies the core of our membership," Jerry Kopke, membership chairman, said.

Last fall the club almost doubled its membership from the year before, growing from 350 members to 680.

K-State CYRs, the largest collegiate Republican club in Kansas, won the Herbert Hoover award for the best club in the Midwest spring semester.

Of the 600 clubs in the region, the award committee described K-State in their reward report as "an outstanding example of what a well-organized club could produce," Rex Danford, CYR president, said.

CYR members will be involved with work on the local, county and state level for the coming 1968 elections.

Workshops concerned with leadership, finance and other activities are in the planning stages on the campus level in conjunction with the state and national organizations.

The first major state meeting at which the campus group will be represented is a December convention on campaign issues.

In area activity, CYR members Glen Froelich, BA Sr, and Danford, ME Sr, have been appointed to the chairmanships of two Midwestern Republican collegiate federation committees.

Froelich was appointed head of the campaign committee and Danford will manage the federation's finance committee, a position which includes the handling of a $20,000 budget.

Six Republican students will have leadership roles at the state CYR convention in March, including the convention chairman, Wes Darnell, ARS Sr.

Beginning the fall program was a visit by six CYR members to a tea Sunday with Alf Landon, former governor and presidential candidate.

The results of a poll in Fortune magazine showed the number of students participating in collegiate Republican activities is equal for the first time to the number of collegiate Democrat participants.

Indian To Instruct Asian Art History

Seldom does a university have the good fortune of having a native of a foreign country to teach about the art of that country, but such fortune arrived with C. Krishna Gariola.

Gariola, a student of Indian art history, is teaching a course in "South Asian Art History" as guest lecturer for a year in the Honors Program.

The Department of Art, after studying records of art history specialists from around the world discovered Gariola and invited him to spend a year lecturing here.

He can speak, read and write English, French, German and Hindi and can read Sanskrit for research purposes.

He has published research papers in standard English, French, German and Indian journals and has also published popular-scientific articles in British, French, German, Swiss and Indian periodicals.

In 1949 he received his doctorate in Indian archaeology-history from the University of London.

From 1950 to 1953 he studied in Paris under a French government scholarship. While in France he studied the history of world art and specialized in history of art in India and Southeast Asia.

Gariola spent 1954 and 1955 in Munich as an Alexander von Humboldt scholar and also worked as a lecturer in the Department of Indian Studies at the University of Munich.

He returned to India in 1956 to work in the Indian Foreign Service and for two years was in New Delhi as an information attache dealing with the press and cultural matters.

In 1958 he went to Berne, Switzerland, and held the post of press and cultural attache at the Indian Embassy. In 1961 and 1962 he worked as public relations officer to Indian delegations to the international conferences at Geneva.

During his stay in Switzerland he worked to further cultural ties between Indian and Switzerland. He gave a series of lectures on Indian civilization, art and culture at various universities, museums and cultural organizations in Switzerland and West Germany.

Gariola came from India late in the summer with hopes of teaching in the United States for a year. He was contacted by K-State and came to visit. He liked the school and will teach here through the spring semester.

Centrex Aids K-State Calls

A new centralized telephone exchange, the Centrex system, is aiding the flow of calls into K-State this fall.

With the new system, direct dialing to all University phones is used instead of dialing the University operator and giving an extension number.

A call from the outside must include the University prefix—532—and the extension number. All extension numbers are new this year.

Installed during the summer, Centrex precedes the direct dialing system for Manhattan next year, Mrs. Geneva Ward, director of campus operators, said.

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Sperry Flight Systems Division, located in Phoenix, Arizona, leads in flight systems for airline and business aviation, and also provides such systems for vital military aviation and space programs. Since opening our plant in Arizona 10 years ago, we have grown from 50 to over 3,000 employees, with four plant expansions to accommodate our growth.

About Phoenix: It's a great place to live, with a dry, sunny climate that lets you enjoy year-around outdoor sports and hobbies. Nearby Arizona State University — with present enrollment of approximately 23,000 — offers programs leading to advanced degrees in all engineering fields. To assist you in pursuing your further educational goals, Sperry Flight Systems Division will pay your full tuition and book costs.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, Oct. 10

It takes only a half hour of your time to get the complete story. To sign up for an appointment with a Sperry Flight Systems Division Professional Representative, see your Student Placement Office.

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For Homecoming Concert

Miller Featured Oct. 21

Popular singer Roger Miller will be the featured entertainer at the Oct. 21 Homecoming concert.

Confirmation of the concert has been received by the Union Campus Entertainment committee which is sponsoring the concert.

TICKETS WILL go on sale Saturday in the Cats' Pause and at Conde's Music Company downtown, Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said. This will give parents a chance to buy tickets since many will be returning for Homecoming, Reynolds added.

Prices of the tickets are $2, $3 and $3.50. The concert is set for 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Ahearn Field House.

BLOCK TICKETS are available for anyone who is interested, Randy Hedlund, chairman of the committee, said. Blocks must be purchased in groups of 50 or more at the regular price. Interested groups must contact Hedlund at the Activities Center by noon Friday.

Also appearing with Miller at the Homecoming concert will be comedian Donna Jean Young.

Perhaps best known for his recording "King of the Road," Miller has won 11 Grammy awards, comparable to an Oscar in the recording industry, in two years.

MILLER'S LATEST recording "Walkin' In the Sunshine" is preceded by a long line of hits including "England Swings," "The Last Word In Lonesome Is Me," "Dang Me," and "You Can't Rollerskate In a Buffalo Herd."

Singer, composer, lyricist, musician and humorist, Miller has published about 250 songs. Miller can neither read nor write music, and someone must write the music as he plunks it out on his guitar.

Miller also refuses to study music trends because he feels they are a trap, recording sources say. "I'd rather go in my own direction and let others follow me," Miller says.

Highlighting the Campus Entertainment committee calendar for second semester will be Glen Yarbrough. His concert is set for Feb. 10.



Roger Miller
Strums for Homecoming

Merchants Back Pep Rally, Dance

K-Staters gulped 5,000 hot dogs and soft drinks, danced in the streets and won prizes Friday night at the Aggieville Pep Rally.

Mike Frangkiser, chairman of the Aggieville Jamboree Committee said that there were approximately 4,000 to 5,000 people at the rally.

"That's based on the number of hot dogs and soft drinks consumed," Frangkiser said.

Winners of prizes sponsored by Aggieville merchants were announced as students gyrated to the music of the "90th Floor".

George Wilson, 426 N. 17th, won the Grand Prize, a 1968 Yamaha motorcycle.

Other prizes included transistor radios, a portable hair dryer, an electric popcorn popper, a gallon of ice cream and $5 gift certificate.

Union Facilities Overflow With Weekend Juveniles

College students are finding it hard to use Union facilities particularly on Saturday.

In an interview Monday Richard Blackburn, Union director, said local students from the senior and junior high schools are causing the problem.

"THE DIVE is the main focus of the problem," Blackburn said. "Local students often use it as a hangout after school and on weekends."

Last Spring Union officials talked to the principals of both Manhattan Junior and Senior High Schools. At that time Union policy was explained.

"They may come for a specific purpose, but not just for passing the time or for no particular purpose," Blackburn said. "In other words, they can't loiter at the Union."

This position was published in the local high school paper and in a newsletter to both junior high students and their parents.

EVEN IF there was an effective way of enforcing this policy, there would still be a problem of determining who belongs and who does not.

Some high school students are invited to the University as guests for Band Day or other special events. And some may use Union facilities because they are part of the "University family." These are the sons and daughters of University employees.

"There doesn't seem to be a problem when college students are using the facilities," Blackburn said. "But on weekends when fewer college students are using the facilities, the kids show up."

HE ADDED that Union staff members are aware of possible problems and watch for trouble.

When college students want to use facilities such as pool tables and there are none available, high school and junior high students are often asked to leave so that college students may use the equipment.

"It's impossible for us to stand at the Union doors and keep out those who don't belong," Blackburn said.

K-State Receives Vocational Grants

K-State received a $6,000 grant from the Vocational Education Research Coordinating Unit (RCU) to provide two vocational education graduate assistantships.

The assistantships will be used in vocational agricultural education and home economics education, according to Raymond Agan, professor of education and project director.

THE VOCATIONAL agricultural position has been filled by Don Elson, a 1958 K-State graduate who has taught vocational agricultural the past nine years at Kinsley. This summer Elson worked for the RCU as assistant director and information coordinator for the Research Foundation of Kansas which administers the Kansas unit.

While working for a masters degree in vocational agriculture Elson will continue to develop area research projects for the RCU.

One of his projects is to question nurserymen in the state to see if there is a need for vocational horticultural training programs in high schools and area vocational technical schools.

ANOTHER project concerns the possibility of establishing vocational training programs for veterinary medicine assistants.

"Someone comes to us with a problem dealing with vocational education and we try to help him," Elson said.

Applicants are being sought for home economics positions, Agan said.

The RCU was established in 1963 under provisions of the Vocational Education Act. Units have been established in 44 states administered by 18 universities, 25 state departments of education and in Kansas by the Research Foundation of Kansas at Topeka. The Kansas unit is the only one of its kind, Elson said.

The units are funded by the United States Office of Education with the Kansas funds covering the period 1966 through 1969.

ALONG WITH K-State, grants have been given to Emporia State and Pittsburg State. The Emporia position has been filled by a research assistant in the business and administrative vocational education. The Pittsburg position is still open, Elson said.

The Research Foundation of Kansas was established by the 1963 legislature as a non-profit research foundation to encourage, promote and coordinate research activities among colleges and universities, state agencies and private research institutes.

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ME and ED'S

WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS . . .

Shelly Bergerhouse To Represent K-State

Shelly Bergerhouse, FD Jr, will represent K-State Thursday in competition for Queen of the American Royal in Kansas City.

Miss Bergerhouse will compete against 16 other coeds, representing schools in the eight-state Kansas City trade area exhibiting livestock at this year's American Royal.

THE COMPETITION will last through Saturday night when the new queen will be crowned by Roderick Turnbull, president of the Royal, at the Coronation Ball. The Glenn Miller orchestra, under the direction of Buddy DeFranco, will perform at the ball along with several stars of the Lawrence Welk TV show.

The coronation ball is also the setting for presentation of area debutantes, known as Botars—belles of the American Royal.

THE QUEEN candidates will be judged both formally and informally with selections based on personal beauty, personality, poise, charm, talent and other attributes. There will be no formal talent competition.

The queen will reign over activities at the 69th American Royal Livestock Show which begins Oct. 12 and runs for a week.

MISS BERGERHOUSE was chosen to represent K-State last spring by an Associated Women Students (AWS) judges panel. She represented Chi Omega sorority for the honor in competition with representatives from all women's living groups.

Last spring Miss Bergerhouse was chosen as K-State's Best Dressed Coed of 1967.



Shelly Bergerhouse
Hopeful Queen Candidate

Newsletter Explains Campus Activities To K-State Parents

K-State parents now have their own newsletter.

The first issue of a new publication called "Family Report" for the parents of K-State students was mailed last week.

"The purpose of the newsletter is to create a better understanding of what the University has to offer," Kenneth Thomas, director of University information, said.

Parents often do not have contact with the University other than what they hear from students and this will be an additional form of communication, he said.

The publication will give a glimpse into the complexity of University life including a calendar of events, objectives of the University, service and programs available, Thomas said.

Through the newsletter parents will learn about new expansions and additions including the $2.25 million addition to Farrell Library, the new Centrex phone system which will eliminate going through the University switchboard and the Counseling Center.

A letter from President James A. McCain and history about K-State are also included.

"Family Report" will be published each semester and financed by the Division of University Information.

Government To Explain Jobs

The largest single employer in the nation—the government—is looking for college graduates in all fields.

Representatives from branches of civil service will explain employment opportunities at the Government Career Conference in the Union Friday.

One of every seven working Americans is employed by the government, according to William Boyer, head of the Department of Political Science. This means more than 2.3 million civilians work in the federal government not counting military employees. More than double this figure or 68 million people are employed by state and local governments.

KANSAS CITY gives a view of the local federal employment situation, Boyer said.

"The federal government is by far the area's fastest growing industry," reported the Kansas City Star, "Federal employees have increased nearly four times in number as the average increase in employment in this area."

Before 1955, college graduates found it difficult to get into government service, Boyer said. With the Federal Service Entrance Exam of 1955, prospects for government employment are excellent, he said.

"This is especially true for the liberal arts graduate," Boyer said. "Liberal arts graduates are being employed in middle level management positions by government."

HE ADDED that the government is now gearing its recruiting program to the college graduate. Realizing better creativity and productivity come from the college graduate, the government has added on-the-job training to aid new employees, Boyer said.

Through a career development program, the college graduate can continue his education after entering government service. He can work for an advanced degree often at the government's expense, Boyer said.

"Government employment competes favorably with private industrial and commercial concerns in pay and is superior in fringe benefits," said Boyer. These fringe benefits include paid vacations, pension, insurance, and retirement plans and sick leave.

THE COLLEGE graduate enters the government service as a GS 5 or GS 7. His pay grade begins at $5,000 to $6,300 depending on his major field. Chances for advancement are excellent with top pay well over $15,000 and ranging up to $25,000.

Employees in civil service are insulated from partisan politics. Civil service regulations forbid political considerations of any kind in filling civil service jobs.

Promotions are made without regard to politics, sex, religion or race. Prospects are good for employees who work hard and show they are ready for more responsibility, Boyer said.

Waltheim Houses Offices, Classes

Walthiem hall stands a block south of the campus yet few students know of its existance.

At various times it has served as a dormitory for girls and more recently, foreign students.

Now, however, Walthiem is used as an office building due to the ever-growing space problem on campus.

THE BUILDING houses a psychology research program, offices for English instructors. Several art classes are held in the basement.

While it is not as close to classes as some would like, most of its inhabitants have no complaints.

"The offices on campus are smaller and much more crowded," Jim Vroonland, English instructor whose office is in the building said. "The only problem is that freshmen who come to talk to instructors about grades often get lost."

MANY WALTHIEM residents use their own furniture in the offices, and some have painted the walls as well.

One English instructor's office features chinese prints on the wall, and an assortment of antique furniture, including a rocking chair and several ornately carved bookshelves.

The building is completely air conditioned.

THERE IS A PARKING lot at the rear of the building. "The parking facilities are one of the reasons we like it here," one Walthiem resident said.

The lot has recently been crowded by students' cars because of the new parking rules, an instructor said.

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Photo by William Richter

BUDDHIST PRAYER flags wave in the breeze at a temple in Katmandu, capital of Nepal, one of the Himalayan kingdoms. Buddhism and several other major religions, Hinduism, Sikkism and Jainism, began centuries ago in the cradle of Asian civilizaton.

Faculty Specialists Key To Winning Center Grant

Why did K-State win out over so many other institutions when it applied for an NDEA grant to establish a South Asian Language and Area Studies Center?

One of the answers given repeatedly is that several specialists already had been added to the faculty when the application was made. Several more have been added since.

K-State's South Asia specialists are George Montgomery, economics professor and director of



the center; Kenneth Jones, assistant professor of history and associate director of the program; William Coats, associate professor of modern languages; Paul Hiebert; assistant professor of anthropology.

Randall Hill, sociology professor; Edna Khan, Urdu instructor; Cecil Miller, philosophy professor; William Richter, assistant professor of political science; Reginald Thambiah, South Asian librarian and geography professor; and Khrishna Gairola, visiting lecturer in South Asian art history.

Four of these—Hiebert, Mrs. Khan, Gairola, and Thambiah—were born in South Asia. The others all have studied, done research or taught there.

Montgomery was chief of the K-State A.I.D. party to India from 1958-60. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from K-State and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Jones, a specialist on the Punjab, earned his Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley. From 1960 to 1962 he was a National Defense Foreign Language Fellow for the study of Hindi.

Coates was a Fulbright lecturer in linguistics at the University of Ceylon from 1960 to 1962. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Hiebert, who was born in central India, returned to that country in 1960 to teach and do field research. He was principal and instructor at Bethany College. Hyderabad, India from 1960 to 1964 and was a foreign Area Fellow doing field research at Andhra Pradesh University until 1966. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Hill was a member of the first K-State extension wing at Poona University in India. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Khan was born in Dehra Dun, Uttar Pradesh India, and taught Urdu in both India and Pakistan from 1942 to 1964. From 1956 to 1962 she was in charge of Urdu instruction at the Junior School of Aitchison College, Lahore, Pakistan.

Miller was a Fulbright lecturer in Nepal from 1962 to 1963. He received an M.S. from the University of California, Berkeley.

Richter was in India and Nepal from 1965 to 1966 doing research on the politics of language. He is completing requirements for his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Thambiah, a native of Ceylon, has been an instructor and librarian at Jaffna College, Ceylon. He received an M.A. in geography from the University of Madras and an M.Sc. in library science from the university of Illinois.

Gairola has been cultural attache to the Indian embassy in Switzerland and has taught at the University of Baroda in India.

University C

By LEE WHITEGON

In approximately two years, K-State has done what it has taken other universities 10 years to do—establish an area studies program.

Plans for an area studies center on South Asia began during the 1964-65 academic year when some new faculty members began thinking of setting up a program that would enable students to learn about the area in depth—to study not only its politics, geography and history, but also its culture, social patterns and language.

Establishment of the center became final in April of this year when K-State received a $21,666 grant from the National Defense Education Act. The act was part of a federal bill passed in 1958 for assistance in expanding offerings in language and area centers.

K-State's proposal, along with those from seven other universities, was selected from 71 applications submitted by 60 institutions.

Faculty and administration members who worked on the proposal almost all express surprise that K-State won the grant. One of them said that K-State's chances of winning out over the other applications may have been as low as 15 per cent.

But the surprise is stated with a sense of pride. "If you think we were surprised you should see some of the people who lost out," Kenneth Jones, history professor and associate director of the South Asia committee, said.

Winning the grant may not be quite so surprising to anyone when the time and interest put into the planning of the center are considered.

Faculty Supports Program

Interest in the program began with new faculty members appointed in 1965. Jones, a South Asian scholar, William Boyer, head of the political science department, and Robert Browder, head of the history department, all were instrumental in getting plans for the center underway.

Concrete action began in December, 1965, when John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, appointed a committee to prepare a proposal for setting up the center at K-State.

Initial members of the committee were Richard Clark, head of the modern language department; Randall Hill, sociology and anthropology professor; Browder; Boyer; and Jones.

Later Eugene Friedmann, head of the sociology department, and George Montgomery, economics professor, joined the committee. Jones was named secretary.

Support also came from President James A. McCain and John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

Jones attributed much of the interest in the program to K-State's exchange program with Andhra Pradesh University in India. Many administrators and faculty members in key positions have been in South Asia or have been involved with the exchanges with Andhra Pradesh.

Head Start Factor in Winning

Application for the grant was made in January 1966. Montgomery, who is now head of the South Asia Center, said one of the reasons that K-State received the grant was probably that the University had already hired several specialists on South Asia. These include Jones, history; William Richter, political science; Reginald Thambiah, geography and library science; William Coats, modern language; Paul Hiebert, sociology and anthropolgy; and Edna Khan, modern languages.

Several courses also had been planned or were already being taught. Jones was teaching a one year course on South Asian history, and during the spring semester of 1967 four more courses were made available with approximately 50 students enrolling in them.

This fall K-State is offering 43 hours of instruction involving the countries of Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Afghanistan, Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan. The courses cover ten disciplines: an-

Creates South Asian Studies Center

thropology, sociology, economics, geography, history, linguistics, literature, philosophy, political science and art.

Another possible factor in the selection of K-State for establishing a South Asian studies center is the lack of other centers in the area.

The nearest South Asia center is at the University of Missouri. K-State has worked with Missouri in planning its program to complement theirs.

The University of Kansas has an East Asia Studies Center. Jones said the committee is planning to cooperate with them.

There are 106 area study centers in the United States, 10 of which are devoted to South Asia.

Courses Cross-disciplinary

The South Asia program will be cross-disciplinary and no degrees will be given in South Asian studies. Students, however, may specialize by taking South Asia courses offered in their major area along with other South Asian courses as electives or to fulfill requirements in other fields.

The introductory course to the program, South Asian Civilization I, may be taken for credit in five fields: history, political science, sociology, anthropology or geography.

Jones said the course has a three-fold purpose:

- As a beginning course for specialists.
- As a general course for undergraduates interested in South Asia
- As a background for students planning to go to South Asia to teach or do research in other fields such as agriculture.

It also may serve as a recruiting field for getting more students into the program, Jones said.

The course is an interdisciplinary survey of the development of civilization in South Asia. It includes considerations of geographic and demographic context, prominent philosophical and social concepts, social and political institutions, literature and historical movements.

Other courses being offered this fall are Cultures of South Asia, South Asian History I, Geography of South Asia, South Asian Political Systems, History of Indian Art and Urdu I.

The course in Urdu, one of the two official languages of Pakistan and a major language in India, is a key course in the program. In order for a university to receive an NDEA grant, it must offer at least one of the languages of the area.

There are tentative plans to add a second language, possibly Tamil, one of the major languages of south India and Ceylon.

Library, Colloquia Planned

In addition to the courses, there are two other aspects of the South Asian Studies program, a library and a series of colloquial and cultural events related to the area.

Thambiah is heading the South Asian Library. There are plans to expand the number of volumes on the area. The library also has acquired a complete set of the Indian census reports, a linguistic survey of India and similar research materials before the proposal for the center was submitted.

The colloquia are scheduled once a month with reports by members of the K-State South Asia faculty and visiting professors. Colloquia topics last year included languages of South Asia, the effect of languages on political systems, and research on reincarnation.

The first cultural event being staged by the South Asia committee is a concert by Ustad Ali Akbar Khan who plays the sarod, an instrument similar to the sitar but without frets.

Akbar Khan taught Ravi Shankar, a sitar player who recently has become popular in the United States. His concert is set for Nov. 7.

Members of the South Asia committee hope to establish a close relationship between the program and the agricultural and technical exchange between K-State and Andhra Pradesh University.

"A chief aim," Montgomery said, "will be a fusion of the academic disciplines of social science and the humanities with the long-established technical assistance programs of K-State in Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in India."

By taking courses offered under the South Asian program, technical assistants going to South Asia from K-State would be able to learn something of the language, culture and politics of the area before going.

Perhaps the establishment of the center should not be at all surprising. Jones, one of those involved in getting the program started, said:

"With the large number of faculty members who have had experience in South Asia, the continual and long-standing connections between K-State and India and with the large number of students presently here from India and Pakistan, the establishment of a Center . . . seems to be a logical step in the development of the university."

South Asian Area Bound, Split By Different Cultures, Tongues

South Asia—an area tied together by the same things that often splits it apart.

The culture of South Asia is a marbleized mixture streaked with many different languages, religions and cultural patterns.

As each new wave of immigrants entered the subcontinent, they mixed partially with the peoples already there, but South Asia has never witnessed a complete integration of all the people who have made their homes there—has never been a "melting pot" in which each new group is completely assimilated.

Even the issues that split South Asia—for instance the conflict between Hinduism and Islam that divided British India into the two independent countries of India and Pakistan—binds the area together to some extent. Today there are nearly 10 million Hindus dwelling in Pakistan, the homeland of Islam, and Indian Muslims number 43 million.

South Asia—seven countries bounded by geographical lines that have served as roadways as often as they have barriers.

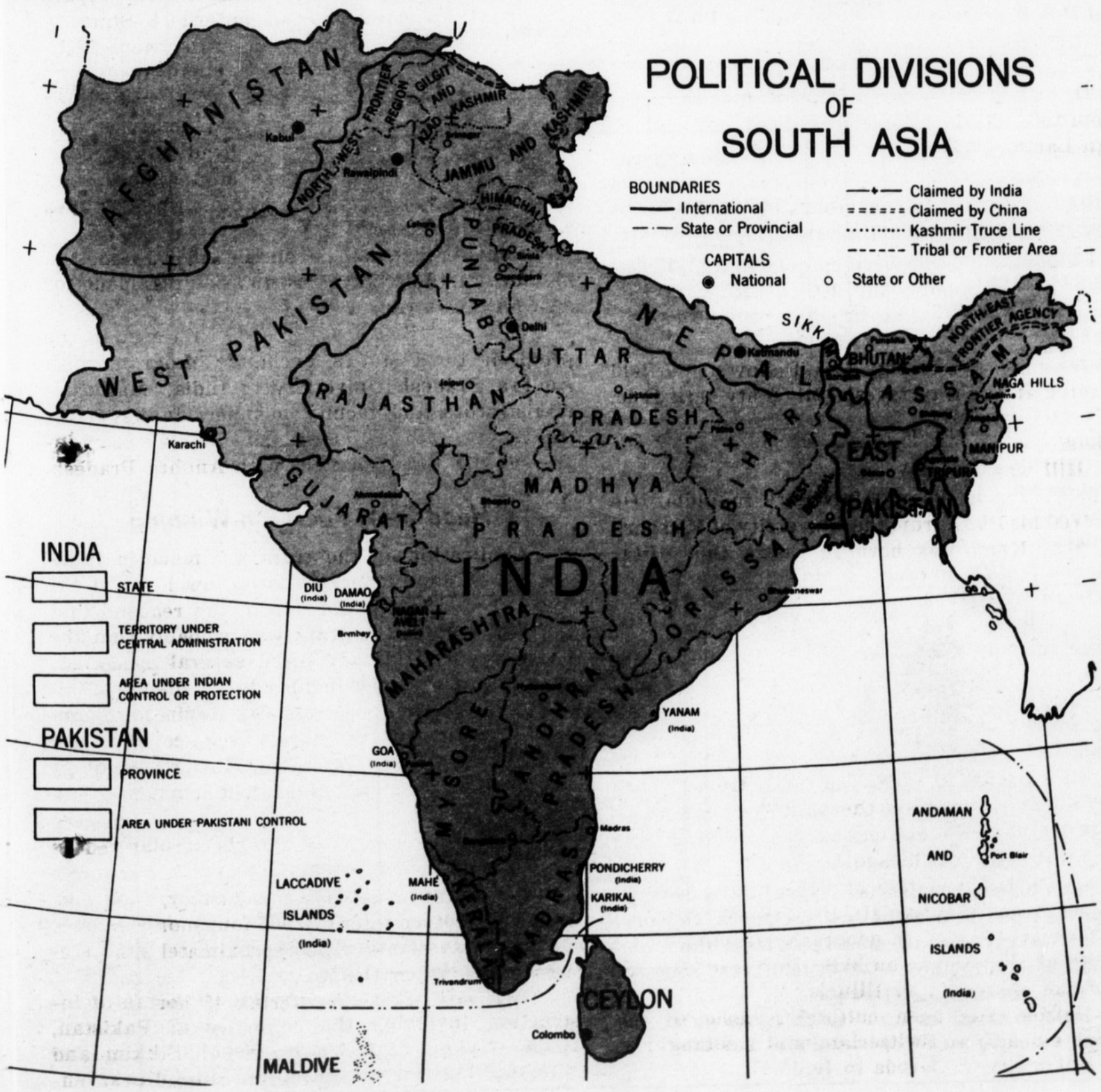
The seven countries of South Asia (India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Afganistan, Sikkim, Nepal and Bhutan) lie within an area fenced by mountains, jungle, desert and sea.

To the north are the mighty Himalyas, "the roof of the world." Although they have served as a fairly distinct line of demarcation between cultures, they are by no means impenetrable as the Indian armies that face Red Chinese soldiers in the Himalayan passes well know.

To the east the jungle-covered Naga hills from a fuzzy dividing line between Burma and India.

To the west the Hindu Kush and the deserts form barriers, but barriers with gaps such as the Khyber Pass through which invaders have poured into the subcontinent over and over again.

To the south is the Indian Ocean, a roadway open to the traders of the world—Roman, Arabs, Chinese and later European invaders.



THE SEVEN countries of South Asia range from the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim to India, the world's largest democracy. Here in the cradle of one of the world's oldest civilizations, dozens of cultures exist side by side.

Award Winning Actor Arrives for Comedy Role

An Academy Award winning actor, Ed Begely, will play the lead role in the comedy "Never Too Late" as one of the highlights of Homecoming Weekend at K-State.

"Begley is one of America's top male actors," Dennis Denning, head of the theatre department, said. "We feel very fortunate to have him with us for a week and a half."

Other roles will be played by eight K-State students. The play will be presented Oct. 19, 20 and 21 in the city auditorium.

Begley will arrive in Manhattan next Wednesday to begin rehearsals for the play.

Begley has made over 300 appearances on television in Ireland, England, Scotland, Canada, Japan and the United States.

His Broadway performances include All My Sons (1947), the star role in Inherit The Wind (1957) and Advise and Consent (1960).

Recordings on Caedmon Records by Begley include Great American Speeches (with Melvyn Douglas, Vincent Price and Carl Sandburg), Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass and Jack London, Call of the Wild.

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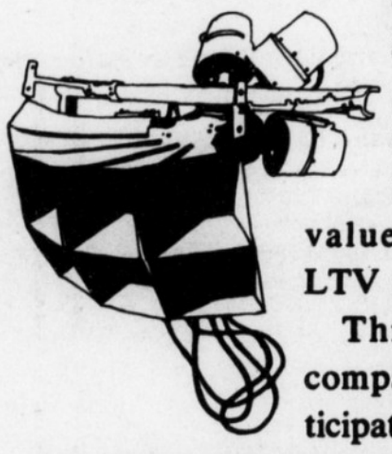


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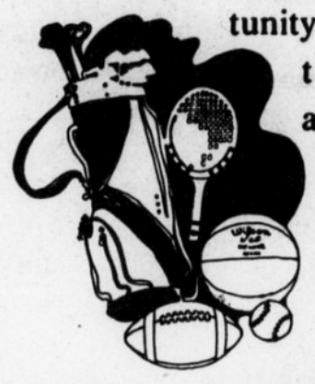
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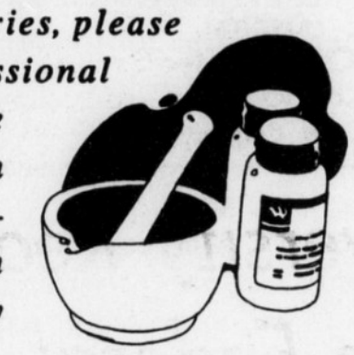
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Subsidiaries:
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LTV Ling Altec, Inc.
1515 South Manchester Avenue
Anaheim, Calif. 92803

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1966 Sales: $937,170,000
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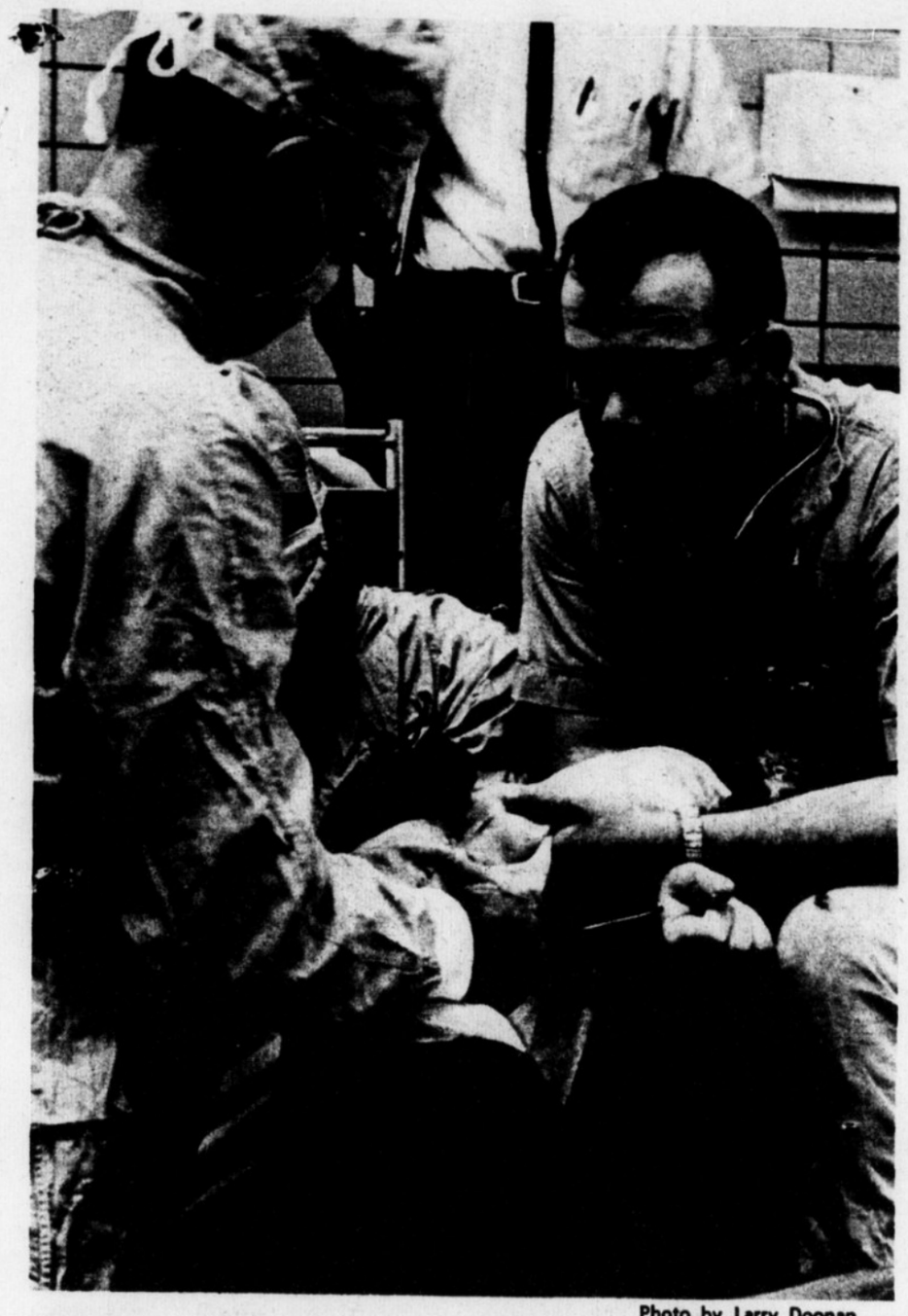


Photo by Larry Doonan

MODERN veterinary medicine methods, such as those used by these vet students in treating the infected hoof of a horse in Dykstra Hospital, will be shown to the visitors to Vet Medicine Open House Saturday. The facilities will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to accommodate the 8,000 expected visitors to the displays.

Library Begins in Derby

Aimed at making the residence hall more than just "a place to live and eat," K-State has taken the first step in the creation of a possible system of branch libraries, located in the living units.

"This is an effort to create a total environment, to tie the whole University experience together," explained Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students.

"We consider the residence hall as more than just a place to live and eat. It is an integral part of student activity—just as academics, which we feel should not be tied to just the classroom."

Tying the classroom and the dorm room together, the first of these branch libraries has been established in Derby Food Center, a housing complex for more than 2,100 students. About a thousand volumes have begun the library. The library is expected to expand to about 5,000.

"This is, of course, dependent on student usage," added Frith. "If this is as successul as we hope, we will establish others—possibly in the Goodnow-Marlatt hall area."

Establishment of the branch library as a part of the main University library, was the outgrowth of student effort. Most of the residence halls had begun small libraries of their own, including a few books and periodicals.

"We felt these efforts were being duplicated and that by combining we would have better usage," explained Frith. "There was a block of uncommitted space in the new Derby building and so about a year ago we decided to try the library."

Presently the library includes a large study area as well as the books. "This gives the facility for having cultural activities and room for expansion," Frith said.

The collection itself is still incomplete, with many books on order. Other books have been contributed by the main library.

The Derby Center Library normally will be open afternoons and evenings, Saturday through Thursday. Visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the new library area this Saturday at an open house planned for 4:30 p.m. in connection with the dedication of five new buildings in the residence hall complex.

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University Reaps Benefits From Federal Aid Grants

K-State is one of the more than 800 colleges and universities in the United States sharing the benefits of federal aid for building purposes.

The University has received $2,366,460 in Title I Grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for planning.

"THIS IS THE total of Title I Grants which K-State has asked for since the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 went into effect," Cool said. "It's hard to decipher the exact amount granted each year."

The state of Kansas received $6,006,661 in Title I Grants and $1,228,612 in Title II Grants, according to the Department of HEW for the fiscal year 1967.

"I can't tell you the exact amount of K-State's share for 1967. It's not until the contract is let, that the actual price is determined," Cool said.

THE TITLE I GRANTS are to be used for undergraduate institutions while Title II Grants are for improving graduate schools and centers.

The Title I Grants for K-State are allotted as follows: New addition to Farrell Library—$761,250; Bio-Science building—$725,426; Music wing of new auditorium — $166,467; King hall—$422,240; Seaton addition—$101,077; and Replacement of storm damage—$190,000.

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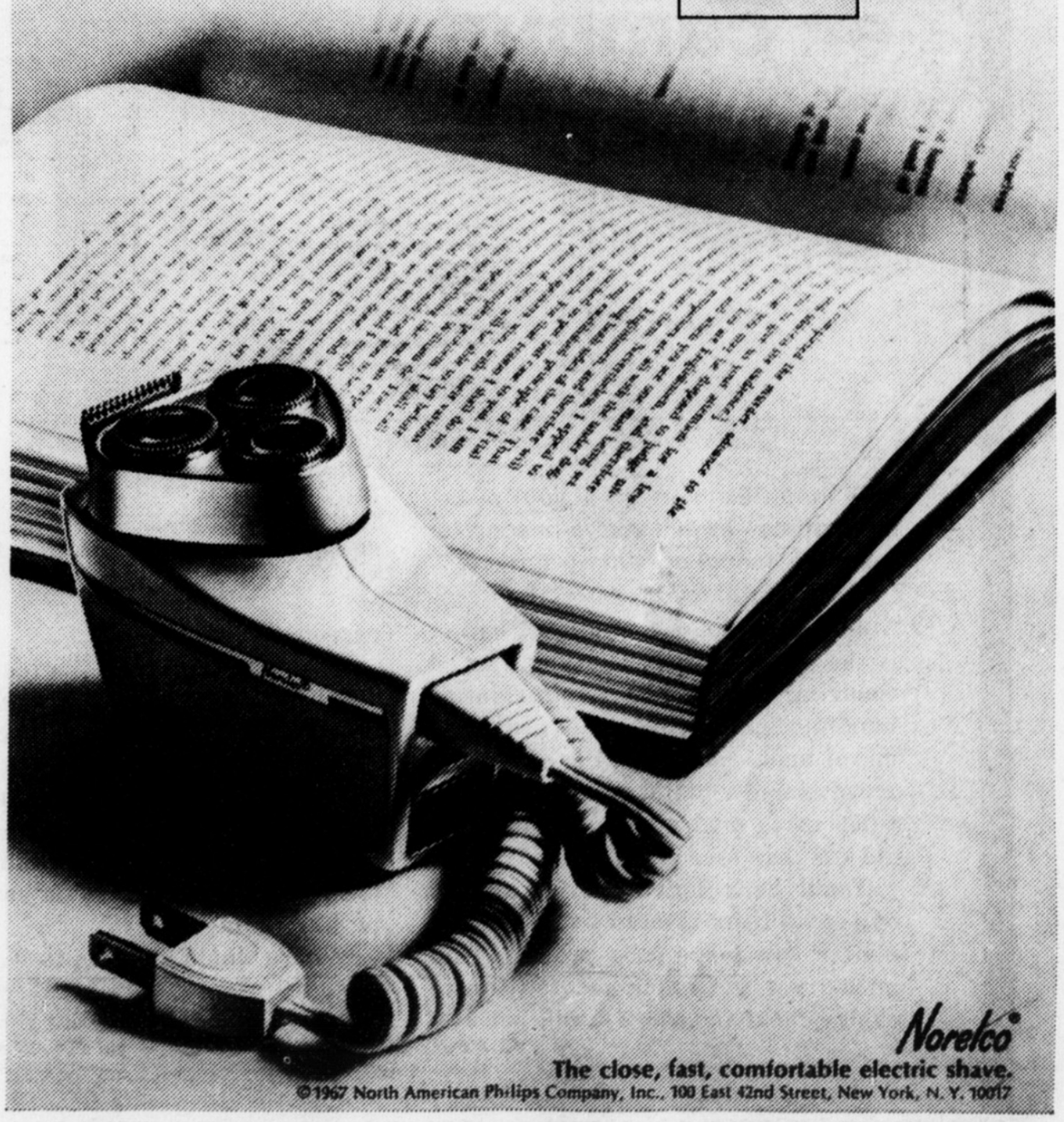
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HARRY ST. CLAIR, member of the crew that is now painting the Physical Plant smokestack a brand new white, begins the climb to the top on a motor-drawn platform.

Display Spotlights Year

By LINDA LICKTEIG

"It happened to me, and it can happen to you." The familiar lyrics of the popular song are suited to the lightheaded happenings for K-State's Art Department last year.

The Window Display area of Justin hall's third floor is currently decorated with mementoes of last year's happenings.

"THE WINDOW might be called 'Happenings of the Art Department, '66-'67," Pat Hagan, art slide curator said. "But they're not happenings of the gold medal type, they're definately frivolous."

Mrs. Hagan said that she and Diana Dollar, assistant art instructor, originated the series of happenings mostly for fun and because of the esprit among the art faculty.

The Sugar Plum Fairy initiated the series of happenings when he arrived before Christmas vacation.

"HE RAN up and down the halls of Justin throwing bells and chocolate-covered miniature witches. Then he left a package for every faculty member wrapped in newspaper and tied in black ribbon," Mrs. Hagan explained.

The second happening concerned the arrival of I. M. Byrd, complete with feathered head and shiny beak. I. M. Byrd arrived after he sent postcards to all art faculty members.

"He explained in the postcards that he came to demonstrate an ancient art form which had been revised to fit current pop art," Hagan said.

BESIDES demonstrating the ancient art form, I. M. Byrd also ran through the halls laying an egg for each faculty member. "He'd cackle and jump, and then an egg would pop out," Mrs. Hagan added.

Surrounded by the bright, multi-colored eggs, I. M. Byrd's feathered head is now the focal point of the window display.

"The last event of the year was the spring picnic, or the doorknob party," Mrs. Hagan said. "The purpose of the party was to raise funds to purchase a doorknocker for the new art department. A new art department is years in the future, but we're still hoping and planning," Mrs. Hagan said.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the doorknob party was a volleyball game between the "Screwdrivers" and the "Door-Knockers."

"The refrain of the theme song of the door-knocker party perhaps sums up best our efforts: 'But we'll have a doorknob and maybe a door. And next year we'll save for a floor,'" she said.

New Scholarship Honors Former Conservationist

An agricultural scholarship has been established at K-State in honor of a former employee of the Soil Conservation Service.

"The O. J. Van Vranken Memorial and Ark River Bend Chapter (Soil Conservation Society of America) Scholarship" was established in honor of O. J. Van Vranken, who died May 7, 1967, after 23 years as an employee of the SCS.

The memorial scholarship fund was initiated with $220 contributed by Van Vranken's friends and relatives and the Ark River Bend Chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America.

When sufficient income has accumulated, a $100 scholarship will be awarded to a K-State agriculture student. Only Kansas residents will be eligible for the scholarship.

"We realize this is a small amount, compared to most endowed scholarships," said Dale McClaskey, president of the Ark River Bend Chapter, "but we believe it will grow."

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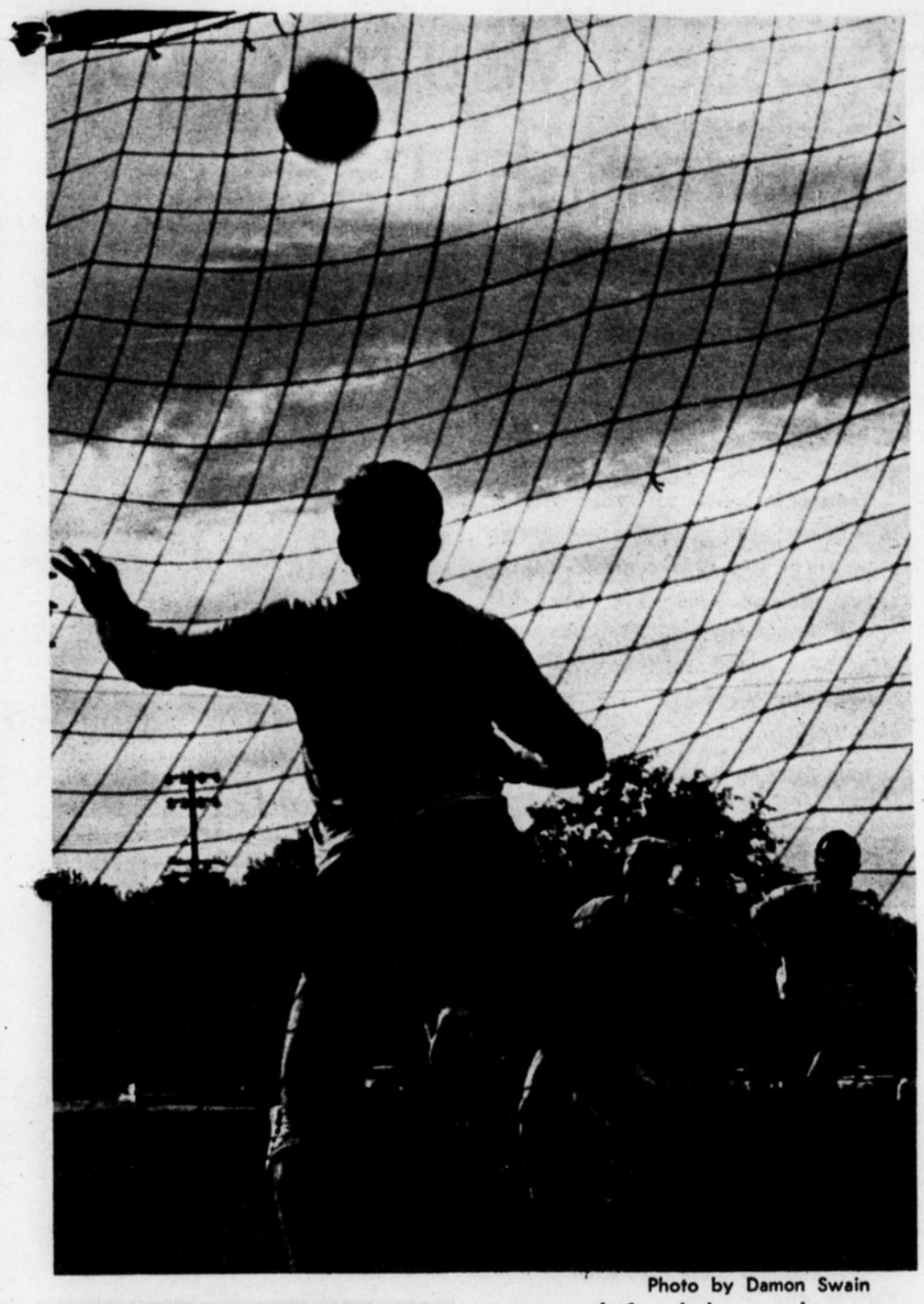


Photo by Damon Swain

GOALIE GARY RIEDMANN gets set to defend the goal against a shot by the Creighton player in front of the net. Ango Abdullah, 70, comes up to help. Riedmann was successful here and all afternoon as K-State won 11 to 0.

Soccer Team Hopes To Gain Recognition

Beginning this season on a new field, K-State's soccer club is trying to gain recognition as a "minor sport."

The 30 member squad has been practicing three times a week at their new field in the northeast corner of the city park.

Under the direction of club president Peter Huss, they will be playing a split season with half of their games this fall and the remainder in the spring.

An opening 11 to 0 victory over Creighton last Sunday, readied the squad for this week's encounter at the University of Kansas.

In the club, fifteen Americans are combined with fifteen foreign students.

"We have 10 boys back from last year's team," Huss said. "We also have some new foreign students who have played a lot before. This year's squad is experienced and I don't think we will lose any games.

"A good comparison can be drawn with last year's team regarding improvement. We beat Creighton 3-2 last spring in a tight game. This fall we literally swamped them. This year's squad is very good."

NOT ONLY are the team and facilities improved. New scarlet uniforms have been ordered and will be worn at KU. The athletic department gave the club $800 to work with this year, and the money is being spent on these uniforms.

Girl cheerleaders also have been added to the list of new things. Approximately twelve girls will travel to KU with the team.

"TRAVELING is done by automobile," Huss said. "We generally use University cars, but they are expensive to use. Perhaps we will start using private autos."

The athletic department quite possibly will soon pass judgment on the club's bid for minor sport status. When they do, their decision will be based upon success and popularity.

OU Tackle Lineman of Week

By BILL OSTHOFF
UPI Sports Writer

Oklahoma's Bob Kalsu, a rangy strong-side tackle whose crunching blocks opened holes leading to a 333-yard Sooner ground attack in a 35-0 shelling of Maryland last Saturday, was voted today Big Eight Lineman of the Week.

"Bob is our most consistent offensive player," praised Sooner assistant Buck Nystrom.

"He's been our best blocker for the last two years. He can really move 'em outta there."

Most of Oklahoma's ground attack is geared over the 6-3, 216-pound Kalsu, a senior, and when Sooner ball carriers ran in his direction against Maryland they averaged eight yards a crack.

KALSU'S selection by a panel of newsmen marked the first time in three weeks this season an offensive player has been honored as Lineman of the Week. Previous winners were Nebraska middle guard Wayne Meyland and linebacker Danny Lankas of Kansas State.

Other nominations were defensive tackle Jim McCord of Nebraska, defensive tackle Jay "Rocky" Wallace of Missouri linebacker, Mickey Doyle of Kansas, tight end Art Strozier of Kansas State and defensive tackle Roger Ashland of Iowa State.

McCord was in on nine tackles and along with Meyland was responsible for the Cornhuskers holding Minnesota to a mere three yards rushing in a 7-0 victory. Wallace recorded six tackles, three behind the line, and booted field goals of 35 and 37 yards in helping the Tigers to a 13-6 victory at Northwestern.

Doyle was in on 14 tackles against Indiana, including 14 unassisted in an 18-15 loss and Strozier snagged seven passes for 95 yards in a 15-3 loss to Virginia Tech.

Ashland had eight stops, including five solos, in a 17-12 victory over New Mexico.

Missouri's Gary Kombrink, a reputed "good-run, no-pass" quarterback who played out of character at Northwestern, was voted Monday Big Eight Back of the Week.

Kombrink, who ran for 128 yards and passed for only four in a 21-0 win over SMU, threw for 132 yards and added 101 running in surprising the Wildcat secondary last Saturday.

"Missouri hurt us more with the pass than Miami did," said Northwestern split end Bob Anderson afterwards. "We didn't expect it."

Kombrink's effort against Northwestern gave him the Big Eight lead in total offense, with 365 yards, and rushing, with 229, after two games.

Other back nominations were sophomore halfback Steve Owens of Oklahoma, sophomore halfback Joe Orduna of Nebraska, quarterback John Warder of Iowa State, quarterback Bob Douglass of Kansas and safety Mitch Borota of Kansas State.

St. Louis, Boston To Open 64th Annual World Series

BOSTON (UPI)—More than 35,000 supposedly prim and proper Boston fans who refuse to believe midnight can strike for their "Cinderella team" were expected to watch the opening game of the World Series today between the Boston Red Sox and the favored St. Louis Cardinals.

Bob Gibson, a strapping right-hander making a comeback from a broken leg, was slated to pitch for the Cards and pennant-drive hero Jose Santiago for the Sox in the Fenway Park clash starting at 1 p.m. EDT.

The Cards, on the basis of over-all team balance, were favored at 6 to 5 to win the opening game and at 3 to 2 to win the championship in baseball's 64th annual fall classic.

But those odds meant nothing to Bostonians, who have tossed their staid reputation out the window in go-go delirium of the Sox' triumph in an American League pennant race that wasn't settled until the last pitch of the last game Sunday.

"Go, go Sox," signs and banners were plastered all over the "hub city." It's Boston's first World Series since 1946 and local fans don't like to be reminded that the Sox also faced the Cardinals in that classic and lost, four games to three.

Right-hander Santiago, with a record of 12 wins and four defeats, got the call to hurl the opener for Boston only because 22-game winner Jim Lonberg pitched the pennant-clinching game on Sunday and isn't fully rested.

The 27-year old Santiago, however, was the big winner for Boston in the closing days of the season—he was credited with four of the Sox' last eight victories.

Gibson, 31, is a veteran World Series hero. He notched two triumphs in the 1964 series against the New York Yankees.

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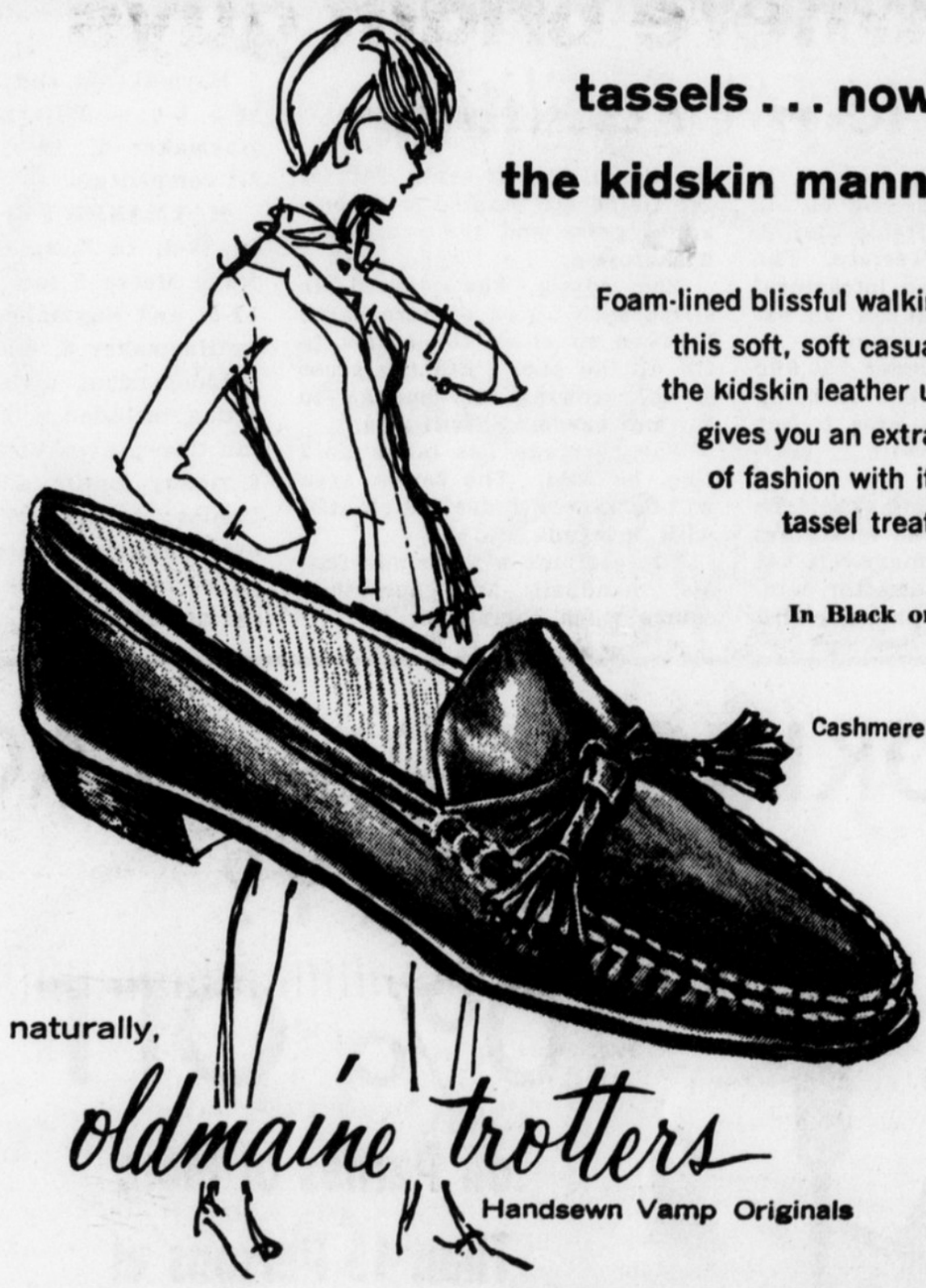
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PLUNGING THROUGH THE LINE for a few more yards, Cornelius Davis, No. 30, racks up part of his total of 71 yards rushing in K-State's 15 to 3 loss to VPI. Davis' total rushing is more than VPI allowed in both their first two games. Throwing a block for Davis is Cedric Rice, No. 65, offensive guard. No major K-State injuries were reported, however, Davis slightly re-injured his shoulder early in the game. Davis played the rest of the game with the injury and now is ready for the Nebraska game.

Nossek Vaults to Top In Big Eight Passing

K-State's quarterback Bill Nossek is leading the Big Eight in passing with Bob Douglass of the University of Kansas trailing by only four yards.

Nossek has a total of 298 yards, hitting on 19 of 35 tries.

Nossek's move up from fourth last week also is reflected in the receiving department where Dave Jones and Art Strozier stand one, two.

Bob Coble still leads the league in putting with a 46.7 average.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player and School	Caught	Yds.	TD
JONES (KSU)	**9**	**131**	**0**
STROZIER (KSU)	**8**	**127**	**0**
Huber (CU)	8	89	0
Morrison (NU)	7	114	0
Mosier (KU)	7	87	0
Busch (ISU)	6	68	0
Davis (NU)	6	32	0
Hinton (OU)	5	76	0
Feikema (ISU)	5	68	0
Richnafsky (NU)	5	55	0
Brown (OSU)	4	98	0

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Greer (CU)	6	116	19.3
Shanklin (KU)	7	88	12.6
Goodwin (OSU)	9	88	9.8
Wehrli (MU)	7	74	10.6
Larson (MU)	6	54	9.0
Simonds (ISU)	5	29	5.8
Anderson (CU)	2	24	12.0

LEADING PUNTERS

Player and School	No.	Avg.
COBLE (KSU)	**13**	**46.7**
Brouillette (ISU)	14	43.1
Busch (ISU)	12	41.9
Harris (CU)	12	40.4
Bell (KU)	13	39.7
Kenemore (MU)	19	39.7
Cutburth (OSU)	7	35.6
Johnson (OSU)	5	33.0
Stephenson (NU)	14	31.6
Wheeler (OU)	10	31.4

LEADING KICKOFF RETURNS

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Riggins (KU)	5	155	31.0
Busch (ISU)	6	91	15.2
Harris (CU)	3	67	22.3
Goodwin (OSU)	2	52	26.0
Orduna (NU)	2	48	24.0
Shanklin (KU)	2	43	21.5

LEADING SCORERS

Player and School	TDs	PAT	FG	TP
Anderson (CU)	4	0	0	24
Douglass (KU)	2	0	0	12
Hinton (OU)	2	0	0	12
Lischner (MU)	2	0	0	12
Owens (NU)	2	0	0	12
Wallace (MU)	0	4-4	2-2	10
Bell (KU)	0	3-3	2-4	9
BRUHIN (KSU)	**0**	**2-2**	**2-3**	**8**
Farler (CU)	0	5-6	1-3	8
Shanklin (KU)	1	2	0	8
Skripsky (ISU)	0	2-2	2-4	8

LEADING PASSERS

Player and School	Comp.	Att.	NG
NOSSEK (KSU)	**19**	**35**	**298**
Douglass (KU)	17	45	294
Patrick (NU)	20	44	227
Anderson (CU)	14	27	202
Warmack (OU)	14	20	194
Scott (OSU)	8	16	150
Kombrink (MU)	8	23	136
Warder (ISU)	11	36	123

LEADING RUSHERS

Player and School	Carries	NG	Avg.
Kombrink (MU)	47	229	4.9
Warder (ISU)	64	210	3.3
Owens (OU)	36	203	5.6
Shotts (OU)	35	174	5.0
Davis (NU)	26	154	5.9
DAVIS (KSU)	**41**	**153**	**3.7**
Lischner (MU)	40	143	3.6
Reynolds (OSU)	29	129	4.5
Anderson (CU)	31	125	4.0
Harris (CU)	23	121	5.3
Gregory (NU)	35	113	3.2
King (ISU)	34	106	3.1
Webster (ISU)	25	105	4.2
Orduna (NU)	24	104	4.3

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player and School	Rush Yds.	Pass Yds.	Total Yds.
Kombrink (MU)	229	136	365
Warder (ISU)	210	123	333
Anderson (CU)	125	202	327
Warmack (OU)	84	194	276
Patrick (NU)	36	227	263
NOSSEK (KSU)	**-57**	**298**	**241**
Owens (OU)	203	0	203
Shotts (OU)	174	0	174
Scott (OSU)	14	150	164
Davis (NU)	154	0	154
DAVIS (KSU)	**153**	**0**	**153**
Reynolds (OSU)	129	0	129
Harris (CU)	121	0	121

Betas, DUs Score IM Wins

Fraternity intramural football teams swung into action Tuesday night with a full slate of contests.

Beta Theta Pi clipped Acacia, 39-6; Phi Delta Theta tripped Phi Kappa Theta, 12-6; and Delta Upsilon downed Farm-House 33-18 to open League I play.

IN LEAGUE II action Sigma Chi slipped by Alpha Epsilon, 19-18; Delta Tau Delta edged Alpha Gamma Rho, 7-6; and Phi Kappa Tau defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 31-27.

Beta Sigma Psi beat Tau Epsilon, 13-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Kappa Sigma, 13-12; and Alpha Tau Omega routed Lambda Chi Alpha, 37-0, in League III contests.

DELTA CHI took Triangle, 24-0; Sigma Nu won, 25-6, from Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Phi Gamma Delta dropped Delta Sigma Phi 19-8 to round out League IV action.

In the second day of Independent division play, AIA rolled over Royal Towers, 18-6; ASCE clipped the Born Losers, 19-12; and Straube Scholarship House blanked J. B's Bunch, 12-0. Parson's Hall forfeited a 1-0 decision to PEM.

IN MONDAY night's action in League I of the dormitory division Marlatt 2 blanked Marlatt 1, 14-0; Marlatt 4 downed Marlatt 5, 19-12; and Marlatt 3 bombed Marlatt 6, 41-0.

In League II, Moore 2 took a 1-0 forfeit from Moore 1, Moore 4 whitewashed Moore 5, 12-0; and Moore 3 defeated Moore 6, 18-6.

Haymaker 4 slid by Haymaker 5, 6-0; and Haymaker 3 beat Haymaker 6, 14-0; in League III competition.

HAYMAKER 9 dropped Moore 9, 26-6, in League IV action, while Moore 8 lost to Moore 7, 12-0; and Haymaker 7 squeezed by Haymaker 8, 6-0.

Independent division opening action included a 27-0 win for Inn Crowd over Visitors; an 18-6 victory for Jr. AVMA against Duhips; an AFROTC 19-0 win over Poultry Science and a 19-12 decision for the Dirty Nine against Thems.

Six New Football Fields Added to IM Facilities

Intramural touch football is being played this season on six newly-constructed fields located north of Jardine Terrace. The fields are part of an intramural complex being built for an expanded intramural program.

The new fields cover 360,000 square feet, but work is being done to expand the area to one million square feet with 18 playing fields.

The other 12 fields should be leveled in two weeks and grass will be planted immediately, Al Sheriff, intramural director, said.

Grass has been a problem with the fields, Sheriff said. Part of the fields are planted with bermuda grass and the remainder with zoysia.

The zoysia was planted in strips with strips of bare earth between to allow the zoysia to fill up the gap. "But the grass is not growing fast enough to suit our needs," Sheriff said.

The bermuda has taken hold fine, he said. The zoysia area will be plowed under and planted with bermuda.

The complex will include tennis, handball and horseshoe courts when completed.

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1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, power steering—RIH. $2500.00 or take over payments. Call 8-3583 afternoons, ask for Jim. 13-17

1964 Corvette Stingray conv. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Red and white, 4 spd trans, 327 engine. $2500. Phone JE 9-4779. 15-19

1964 Corvette, 390 H. P. Ott road exhaust, mags. Call 9-6306. 16-20

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Roll-away bed in excellent condition. $25.00 or best offer. Call PR 6-5887. 16-18

If you want a really good car that will take you home on weekends, around the campus or cross country, come see our '57 Deluxe DeSoto with A.T. Best offer. 344 N. 16th. 9-2535. 16-20

1956 Plymouth, VS, Completely overhauled. Portable Television, Silvertone 15" screen, good picture. RCA all transister, AM-FM radio. Window fan. Call JE 9-4326 or see at L-30 Jardine, 5-7 p.m. 16-18

1967 Suzuke 120 cc with helmet and accessories. Small equity and take over payments. Call 9-3902. 17

1962 Chevrolet, 327, 3-speed, overdrive. In perfect condition. See at ATO House. 1408 Denison. 17-21

28 foot Sport Parachute with harness, reserve; seven pannels gored. Bronze and blue. Helmet 67/8. Call after 6 p.m. 6-4392. 17-19

1967 Ford Galaxie. 2 dr. hardtop. 289 V-8. Cruisomatic, radio, WSW, Vinyl roof and interior, several other extras, 12,000 miles. Like new, transferrable warranty. Phone JE 9-2980. 17-21

Must sell—1967 Suzuke X-6 Scrambler. (250cc) and 1960 Triumph Bonneville (650cc). See or inquire at Knox station, 12th and Laramie, PR 6-9804. 17-19

Harley Davidson motor cycle, sprint-H, 250cc. Good condition $325.00. GHI electric guitar, double pickup and amplifier, like new $50.00. PR 6-6710. 17-19

Silvertone 150 watt solid state bass guitar amplifier. Six 10" speakers in perfect shape. Phone JE 9-7395 after 5 p.m. 17

NOTICES



Looking for chess sets, Go and a set of double twelve dominoes? Got 'em all at 'ol TC. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 17

Shadows in Blue. An 8 piece show band. Contact Phillip Rutter, 102 Laurel Ct. McPherson, Kansas. Phone 316, 214-0963. 16-18

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection or graduate deferments? Draft counselling. Call Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 15-19

Support the Wildcats at their out-of-town games by flying to them with University Aviation. Rates are given in today's COLLEGIAN.

Get your Weejuns, the shoe thats in for the college man and the young coed, at The Bootery. All sizes in both mens and womens. 404 Poyntz.

Hawaii staring Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow and Richard Harris is now showing at the Campus Theatre in the heart of Aggieville.

Don't miss the Collegeville U.S.A. Fashion Show, sponsored by J. C. Penney Company this Thursday. No admission charge, 7:30 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom.

Tonight at Me and Ed's, "The Morning Rain," free admission. Spontaneous singers invited 7:00-9:00.

For economy and conveince while attending college you can't afford not to look at the great selection of cycles at Cowan's Cycle Sales.

For your night on the town, start with good food and suds at Taco Grande, next to Geojo's.

This year the Homecoming Queen Previews will one night only, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Admission is $1 per person. The 5 Queen finalist will chosen.

One more day — One more day — One more day — One more day — One more day — One more day — Me & Ed's????? 17

HELP WANTED

Student—2 consecutive hours a.m. or p.m. Monday through Friday—8 hours Sat. To assist with maintenance, custodial. Real opportunity to learn. Wildcat Inns, $125.00 month. Call Mr. Logan, JE 9-4342. 16-20

Female: part time waitress.2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-tf

Night dishwasher, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 14-tf

College girl or student wife, Cashier and fountain, part time evenings and weekends. Schedule to be arranged. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 17-19

WANTED

1 House boy, must have 11:00 a.m. open. Call 9-2387 Sigma Phi Epsilon. 17-19

LOST AND FOUND

Found — Sliderule belonging to Daniel Faltermier. For information contact Duane Martin at 414 Haymaker Hall. 17-21

Lost, pearl earring on Sept. 28 between Justin and Anderson. Contact B. Finkelstein, ext. 6431. Reward. 15-17

WANTED TO BUY

Tape recorder and/or camera. S. A. Scimeca, 415 N. 17th, Apt. #3. 9-2810. 16-18

VICTORY DANCE

Don't you miss the big victory dance at Me & Ed's following the K-State-Nebraska game this Saturday. There'll be lots of action. 15-17

BANDS

For entertainment that your budget can afford call Me & Ed's Entertainment, PR 6-2552. Call early for your favorite band! 15-17

T.G.I.F.

Happiness is T. G. I. F. at Me & Ed's. Don't miss out on this little bit of happiness every Friday from 4-6 p.m. It's free of course; and you will hear the best entertainment in this area. 15-17

FOLK NITE

Wednesday night at Me & Ed's is now Folk Nite. No cover charge and you'll hear this area's top folk singers "The Morning Rain." 15-17

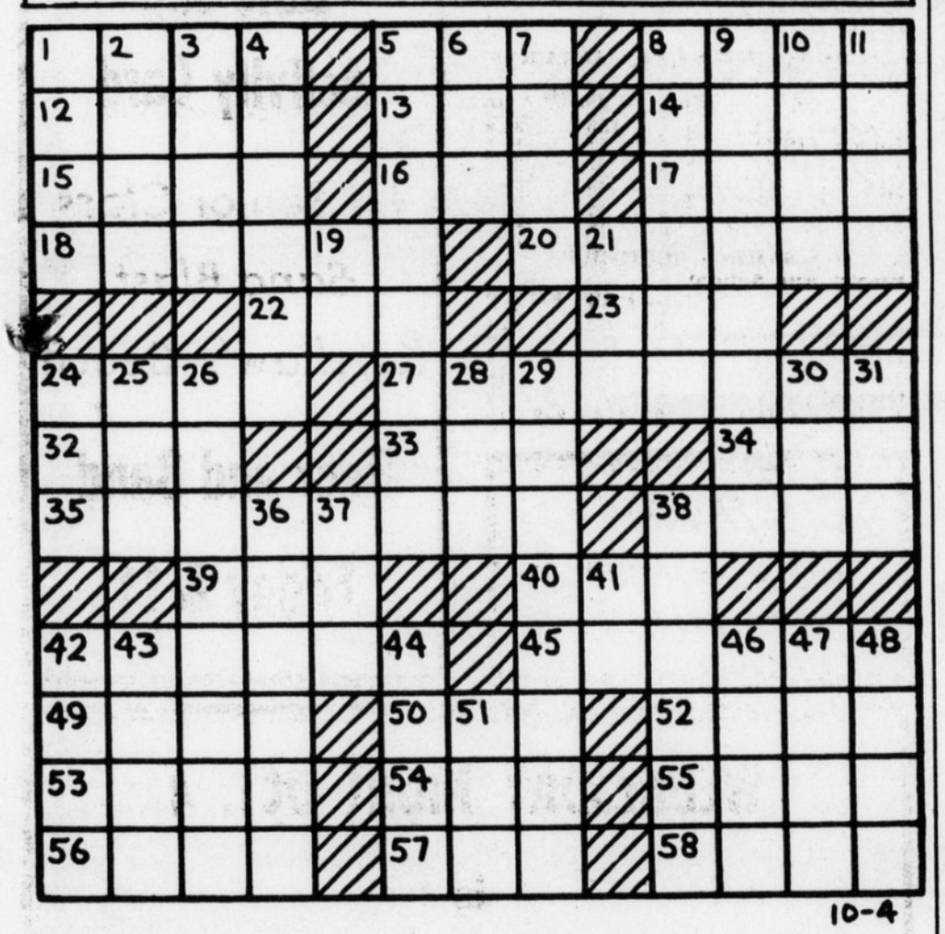
FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

ROOMMATE

Needed immediately: girl to share very nice four-bedroom house, walking distance from campus. Call 8-5986 after 5 p.m. 17-19

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-4

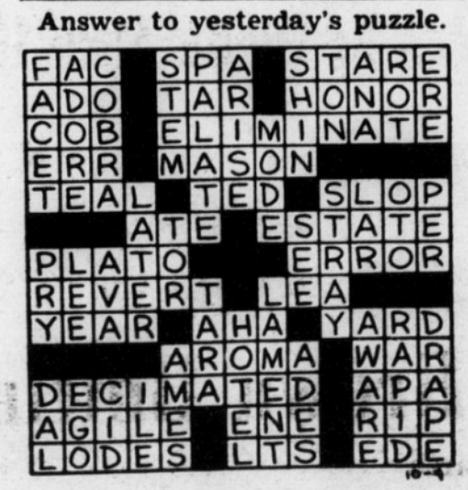
HORIZONTAL

1. Enraptured
5. Greek letter
8. Fruit preserves
12. Roman road
13. Decay
14. Oklahoma Indian
15. Hartebeest
16. Kimono sash
17. Above
18. A charm
20. Most rational
22. Compass direction (abbr.)
23. Those in office
24. Insects
27. Pampered
32. Fuss
33. Cardinal number
34. Self
35. Bach or Mozart
38. Rim
39. Middle
40. To spar
42. Entreats
45. Wild ass
49. Win through effort
50. Was victorious
52. Learning
53. Porto ——
54. Girl's name
55. Caudal appendage
56. March date
57. Born
58. Weaver's reed

VERTICAL

1. Girl's name
2. Minute particle
3. Its capital is Lima
4. Irish seaport
5. Defends
6. Fireplace projection
7. Medical suffix
8. Girl's name
9. Certified
10. Lows
11. The Dog Star
19. Printer's measure
21. Sloths
24. Varnish ingredient
25. Artificial language
26. Trade
28. Be in debt
29. Part of the University of Paris
30. Ovum
31. Female deer
36. Musical instruments
37. Unmatched
38. Raises
41. Upon
42. Persian fairy
43. Placed
44. Graceful bird
46. Destination
47. Great Lake
48. Depend
51. Undivided

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10-4

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

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SAFEWAY

Prices Good Thru Sunday, October 15th

All Grinds
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Lucerne
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Half Gal. 39c

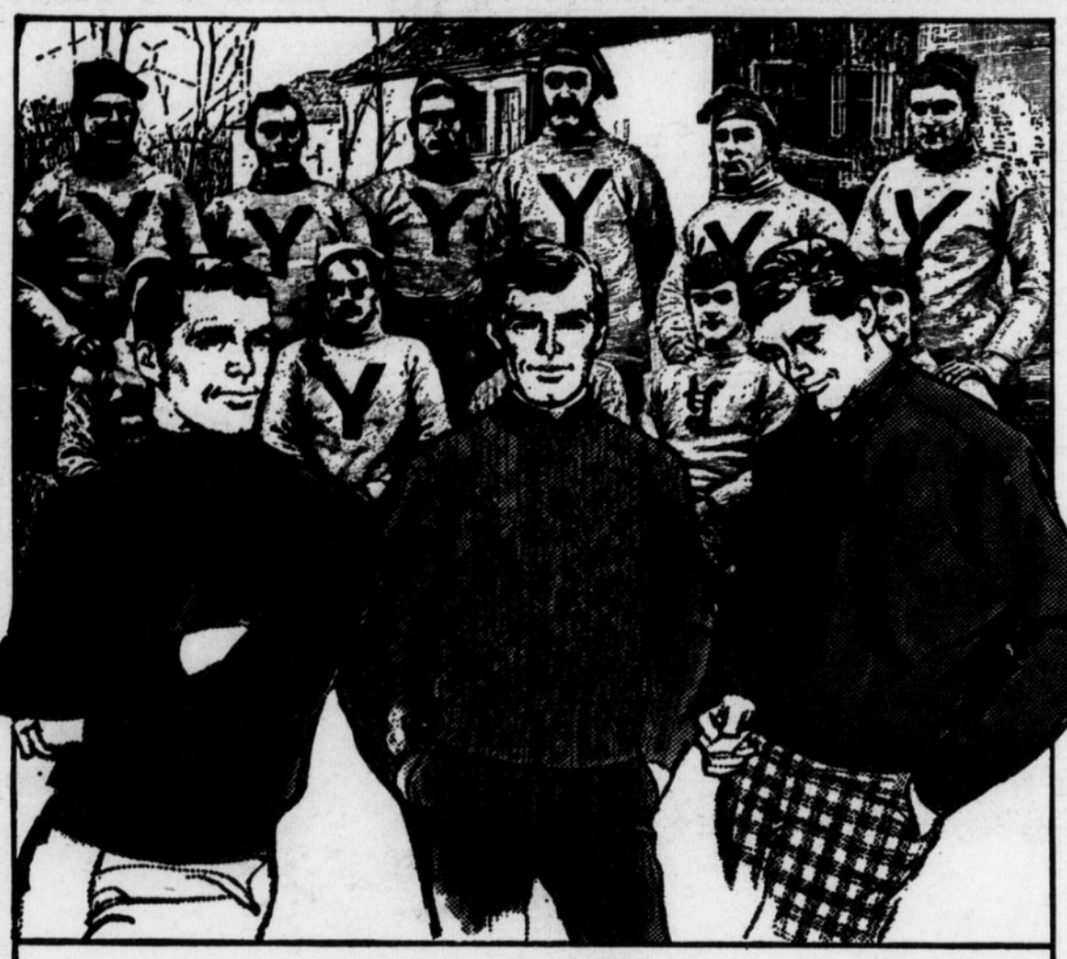
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Whole



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SAFEWAY



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Men's Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University. Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 5, 1967 NUMBER 18

Vets Expect 8,000 For Open House

The College of Veterinary Medicine opens its doors Saturday for the 11th annual Vet Med Open House—termed the best ever by veterinary students.

More than 8,000 persons are expected to attend the open house. The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. as a climax to Veterinary Medicine Week, Oct. 1-7, and in conjunction with the K-State-Nebraska parents' day football game.

DISPLAYS IN all areas of veterinary medicine will feature interesting clinic cases and laboratory research revolving around the theme, "How Veterinary Medicine Serves You."

The farm and laboratory animals committee is working on a display involving exotic animals. Several bobcats and monkeys from the Manhattan zoo will be brought to Dykstra Clinic to stress the importance of laboratory animals to human research.

THE DEVELOPMENT of the iron lung and the "blue baby" operation are several of the advancements made due to the experiments with laboratory animals, Larry Stuckey, chairman, said.

Inherited diseases will be the subject of two other displays. The physiology committee will exhibit a herd of sheep with an inherited liver disease. A herd of cattle with inherited leukimia will be shown by the clinical pathology committee.

"THE DIAGNOSTIC laboratory will feature a display on how rabies are diagnosed," Wallace Kraft, openhouse chairman, said. "There will also be several exhibits in small animal medicine on radiology and geriatrics. The geriatrics display will explain how to care for the older dog," he said.

The clinical surgery committee will show films on the preparation of animals for surgery, Bill Gallant, VM 5, committee member, said. One of the films will show a Cesarean section operation and another a claw amputation.

THE PUBLIC is most interested in displays involving domestic animals. "Farmers like exhibits in large animal medicine but the majority of people are interested in the small animal displays," Stuckey said.

THE VETERINARY students are enthusiastic about the open house and the effort has been tremendous. "It has been work. We've put more money, time and effort into it than ever before," Jay Merriam, VM 5, said.

A special coffee hour for visiting veterinarians in Dykstra Clinic begins at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. the traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies will be held on the south steps of Dykstra Clinic.

THE DISTINGUISHED Service Award in the field of Veterinary Medicine will be presented at that time to Dr. Kenneth Whitehair, a K-State alumnus. Presenting the award will be President James A. McCain. U.S. Representative Garner Shriver will cut the ribbon.

Former Bishop Pike Speaks at 3 Today On 'New Morality'

James Pike, controversial former Episcopal bishop, will speak at an All-University convocation at 3 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Pike, who resigned his position as bishop of the diocese of California, is now on the staff of the California Center for the Study of Democratic Institutes. He has made numerous television and personal appearances in his campaign for more theological freedom.

Pike will speak on "The New Morality." He will not have a prepared speech, William Boyer, convocations committee chairman, said.

Although Pike is no longer a bishop, he still is considered a member of the Episcopal church hierarchy as a resigned bishop.

In the 1967 convention at Seattle, Wash., last week, Pike was in the convention eye. When the House of Bishops refused to withdraw their censure of him, Pike renewed his demand for a heresy trial in order to defend himself of the charges.

Judges To Pick Queen Finalists

Twelve K-State homecoming queen semi-finalists will be presented Saturday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Previews activities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Judges will select five finalists from the 12 girls presented who will be voted on by the student body Friday, Oct. 13. Finalists will be chosen on the basis of talent, poise, and beauty.

Each contestant will be presented in a skit by her living group, according to Bruce Heckman, Blue Key member in charge of the homecoming previews. Blue Key sponsors the annual homecoming activities.

The 12 semi-finalists must each have a part in the skit, and must speak to the audience.

After popular vote by the student body, the queen will be announced at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of Seaton hall.

Royal Purple Rates Superior For 32nd Consecutive Year

The 1967 Royal Purple joined the ranks of 31 previous K-State yearbooks Wednesday when the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) awarded it an All-American Honor rating.

Terming the RP "another superior yearbook which is outstanding in coverage and presentation," an ACP judge awarded it 7,205 points, 105 points above the All-American rating.

ROYAL PURPLES have received All-American ratings for 32 consecutive years, beginning in 1936. No other yearbook in the nation has received such a long string of All-American or "superior" ratings.

"I'm really relieved we got it," Sue Brandner, 1967 RP editor, explained. "That's what makes the yearbook known throughout the world. But I cared more about student and faculty reaction to the book."

The Royal Purple was especially praised for two new additions to the book, a section on representative faculty and a section on outstanding seniors.

"WE TRIED a lot of new things, although little things, and we were afraid of the judges' reaction to the faculty and seniors sections," Miss Brandner said. "But I'm glad they liked them."

The book is judged in several categories, including content, layout, photography, typography, binding and coverage of events. Miss Brandner said the book ranked high in all sections but lost some points in photography quality and sports coverage.

USE OF SENIOR pictures in color was not considered good technical quality because of variations in color, she explained. The 1968 yearbook will not picture seniors in color but will have more color photography throughout the book, Jo-Ann Goetz, 1968 editor, said.

Underclass pictures also were judged too large and filling too many pages in the book, Miss Goetz said, and they will be reduced in the 1968 Royal Purple.

"IT WAS MORE of a staff effort than ever before. I couldn't have done it without them," Miss Brandner said. Staff members last year numbered 22, including photography editor, Miss Goetz, and copy editor, Mike Lowe, TJ '66.

TO WIN AN All-American rating, a number of bonus points must be accumulated. Only eight yearbooks in the 10,000 to 15,000 enrollment category received All-American ratings in 1966.

"I think it's simply a magnificent book and I'm not surprised in won an All-American," C. J. (Chief) Medlin, said. Medlin, former adviser to the book, entered the Royal Purple in the ACP contest for the first time in 1936.



SUE BRANDNER
Edits All-American.

Appeal To Purchase $500 Hearse Buried

Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) at Apportionment Board Wednesday buried their request for a hearse to be used for the cheerleaders attending out-of-town games.

PCC last Thursday asked the board for $500 to cover the cost of the hearse and $300 to cover expenses of a newly purchased head for Willie the Wildcat.

The group maintained their request for the new Wildcat head.

International Coordinating Council (ICC) requested $230 from the board. Intesar Zaidi, representative for ICC, asked the board for the same amount last spring. The board did not allocate ICC funds.

The board has a reserve for contingencies of $3,769.41 and a balance of $6,773 carried over from last year.

The Union was allocated $102,140 and Student Publications received $189,959.

Apportionment Board has tentatively allotted $102,495 to organizations who appeared last spring. The board has $5,421 to allocate to this semester's appeals and for other expenses during the 1967-68 year.

Fall Fashions Relayed Today

"Collegeville U.S.A." will relay the fashion message to clothes-conscious coeds.

The fashion show, presented by J. C. Penneys and the home economics Clothing and Textile Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

"We'll be showing everything in fashion for the fall season," Bob Welker, Penneys' women's department manager said. "Hot—bright colors and textures of the holiday season will also be previewed."

Combined school and sportswear will be predominant, Welker added. "The trends toward short jacket suits and shirt shifts, worn with textured hose will be emphasized," Welker said.

Railrood flashers, accenting the theme, "Collegeville U.S.A." will serve as backdrops while the 30 K-State coed models parade across the stage and down the center aisle ramp.

Diane Messing, PSD Sr and Miss K-State-Manhattan, will narrate the show.

Fran Mullinex, TC Jr, president of the clothing and textiles club, explained the purpose of the fashion show. "We want to help orient girls on campus to the new fall fashions. We especially want all K-State coeds to come," she said.

What will the well-dressed students be wearing on campus this fall? A special section in today's Collegian takes a look at the latest trends in college fashion.



Indian summer weather Wednesday called this class outside for a lecture on the lawn.

FCSA To Discuss Status of TKEs

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) will meet today to discuss a recommendation from Interfraternity Council (IFC) to lift the charter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity.

The FCSA met last Thursday but took no action on the TKE recommendation.

An IFC representative will attend the FCSA meeting to explain why the IFC recommends that the TKE charter be lifted.

The IFC recommendation of Sept. 19 listed several reasons for the removal of the TKE chapter. Major reasons were failure of the TKEs to live up to previous commitments to IFC and unethical rushing during the summer.



UPI Photo

A ROW OF tiny graves is prepared in the Tijuana Municipal Cemetery for the 17 Mexican children who died from bread poisoning last week. The children died after eating bread contaminated by insecticide. The mass graves were used because the families could not afford private burial.

Red China, Hanoi Will Fall, Nationalist Chinese Tell UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Vietnam war is the first step in Red China's master plan to conquer the world, Foreign Minister Wei Tao-ming of Nationalist China said today.

But, he predicted, "confusion and anarchy" will continue to increase on the mainland and result in a disintegration of Mao Tse-tung's regime and reversion to regional and local government while the Chinese people determine their course.

UTTER DEFEAT is the probable fate of both Mao and Communist China's President Liu Shao-chi, Wei said in his lead-off speech on the 11th day of the General Assembly's annual policy debate.

Mounting appeals for the United States to halt bombing of North Vietnam and withdraw troops from the south "can only prolong the conflict and delay a peaceful settlement," Wei said. "The movement for peace in the free world is not calculated to bring about the desired result."

ON THE contrary, Wei said, "It can only reinforce Peking's and Hanoi's conviction that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by rejecting all proposals for a negotiated settlement."

The minister, whose country strongly backs U.S. policy in Vietnam, called the Communist offensive "a systematic and unabashed war of conquest."

"Indeed," he said, "it is not even a war between the two Vietnams. It is in reality the unfolding of a master plan formulated by Mao Tse-tung.

HO CHI MINH'S part in the master plan is the subjugation of the Republic of South Vietnam.

"But Mao Tse-tung aims at something bigger, much more ambitions than this: he seeks to conquer the whole of the Asian and Pacific region, with world domination as the final objective.

WEI ALSO reviewed the progress of Red China's cultural revolution and the probability of collapse for the ambitious plans of Mao and "his close comrade in arms, defense minister Lin Piao."

Wei, whose pro-Western government was driven to Taiwan by the Communists two decades ago, said Mao and Lin "have done a good job of smashing up the party and the administrative machinery" on the mainland.

Today in ...
Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Roger Hauptli, PSD So; Diana Davidson, FCD Sr; Marilyn Mau, GEN Fr; Robert Sebree, AGR So; Marian Holmes, GEN Fr; Bruce Wilson, ME So; Dallas Snyder, SP Sr; Lawrence Swenson, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

Shirley Steward, GEN Fr; Karen Klein, GEN So; Pat Johnson, DIM Jr; James Vore, PRL So; Mike Sterling, IE So; Cheryl Howard, PSD Jr; Don Winn, AR 1.

New Shipment of Parakeets

Albinos which are white,

Latinos which are Yellow,

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Normals—Green, Blue, Yellow and Grey.

Also Tropical Fish and Supplies.

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Percy Resolution Demands More Asian Aid in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly a score of senators, hawks and doves alike, joined Sen. Charles Percy today in sponsoring a resolution calling on President Johnson to try harder to get non-Communist Asian nations to help out in Vietnam.

"The armed forces of the United States should not continue to bear an ever-increasing proportion of the fighting in Vietnam," the proposed resolution said.

"The non-Communist nations of Asia, including South Vietnam, should contribute substantially more manpower and resources to share the military, diplomatic, economic and psychological tasks in Vietnam, and the President . . . should move with greater determination to obtain such commitments . . ."

The "sense of the Senate" resolution is designed to strengthen our hand" in the Vietnam conflict, Percy said.

Among those sponsoring the resolution with GOP presidential possibility Percy and Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., were Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., President Johnson's most vocal supporter in the Senate, and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., an equally outspoken dove.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send $2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: **Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.**

Homecoming Queen Previews

One Night Only

Saturday Night

8 p.m.

5 Finalists to be Chosen

Organized Houses to Perform Skits

Tickets $1

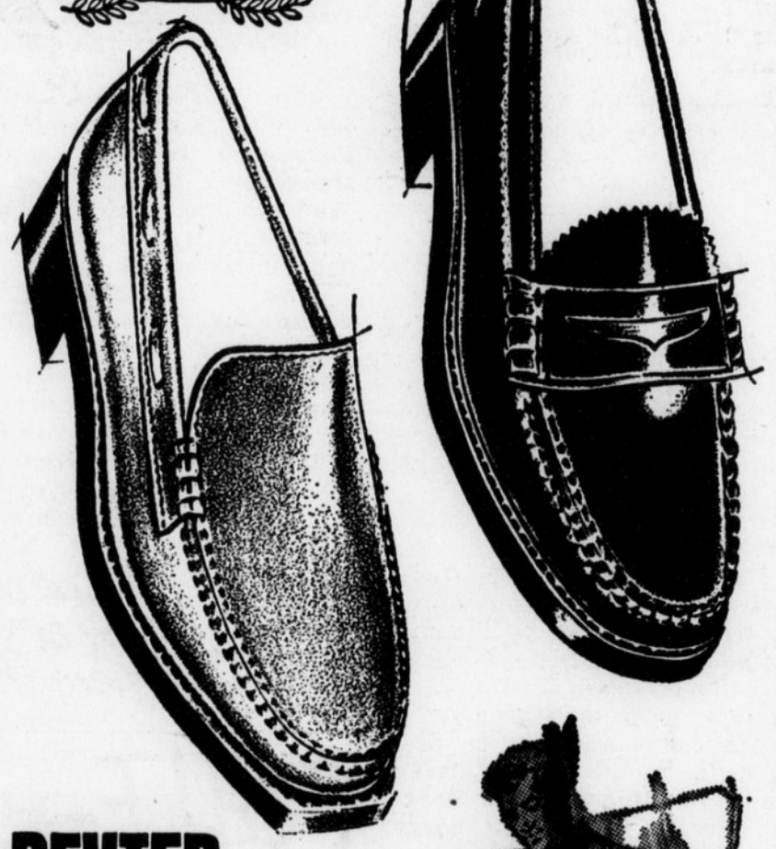
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UPI Photo

MANAGER Red Schoendienst has a reassuring smile for St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson after Gibson's 2 to 1 pitching victory against Boston Wednesday.

Nigeria Takes Enugu; Secession Continues

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—Federal troops today secured Enugu, capital of seccessionist eastern Nigeria, but diplomats and informed sources warned the rebellion was not yet over and still could trigger a bloodbath unprecedented in Africa.

In Washington, the State Department said the 11-man consulate staff has evacuated Enugu because their safety could not be assured.

The fall of Enugu, after a week of heavy shelling and air attacks, was announced Wednesday by Nigerian radio. The broadcast said the city "fell like a pack of cards."

ENUGU HAD been the Nigerian army's major target since the civil war began July 6, about five weeks after Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the region's military governor, declared it independent and named it the Republic of Biafra.

Despite the fall of the capital, Biagran forces still hold most of the eastern regions populated by the 8 million Ibo tribesmen, including sprawling Port Harcourt, second largest city in the country.

TWO WEEKS ago, federal forces captured the capital of Benin, but since have been reported meeting heavy resistance as they pushed through territory heavily populated by Ibo tribesmen toward the Niger.

Buddhists Form Suicide Pact

SAIGON (UPI)—Militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang said today monks and nuns have formed a suicide squad ready to burn themselves to death supporting his campaign against President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

One of his chief aides wrote two letters in blood, one to President Johnson accusing him of proposing "phony" peace solutions, and the other to Thieu.

DESPITE THE dramatic developments, there were hints that Tri Quang might be ready to seek a compromise in his anti-government campaign.

He said a "show of government sincerity" might lead to a settlement of his demands that Thieu withdraw official recognition from a rival "moderate" Buddhist sect headed by Thich Tam Chau as the nation's mother church.

In the ground war, American casualties soared past 100,000, more than half of them in the first nine months of this year, a U.S. military spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said that battlefield deaths and injuries for the past week set the number of Americans killed in the war at 13,643, injuries at 86,635 and the number of missing in action or captured at 756. The casualty total is 101,034.

Supersonic American warplanes for the second consecutive day bombed 10 miles from the Red China frontier while B52 stratofortresses raided Communist troops reeling in retreat from the DMZ, the spokesman said.

U.S. AIR Force F105 Thunderchiefs, diving through heavy groundfire, planted 3,000-pound blockbuster bombs squarely on the Lang Son bridge Wednesday cutting the principal railroad link for war supplies from Communist China.

The giant eight-engined B52's flew two more raids today against Communist forces reported retreating from the DMZ. But there were still pockets of resistance.

SOUTH OF the border battleground, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong stepped up terror attacks.

Reports from Da Nang today said guerrillas launched a heavy mortar attack against the provincial capital of Hoi An, blew up two bridges on National Highway One and kidnapped 23 refugees from a resettlement camp.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR Student Exchange scholarships to study in German universities are available in the International Activities office, K220.

STUDENTS FOR Positive Action will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204. The topic of discussion will be "What's Wrong with KSU?" and everyone is invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Anderson 221. All interested persons are welcome.

DELTA PHI DELTA, National Art Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Ju345 for pledge testing.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Umberger 10 for recreation. Following the recreation, at 8 p.m. there will be a business meeting in Williams auditorium.

SPARKS WILL meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Consult the activities board for room number.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 Sunday in Union 206.

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis club will meet at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union table tennis room.

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The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the beat goes on.

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editorial opinion . . .

Education Jabs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Minnesota Daily.)

Universities can exist perfectly well without kindly affection from any of us, but they can't exist very long without continually producing fresh batches of confused or confusable, unsettled or unsettleable students.

One of the functions of the University is to be an unforgivable bastard: it is to grab you by the neck and shake you until your political certitudes are rattling against your moral principles, to tease your physical and emotional fibers until they threaten to snap and then to dump you into non-academe to find your way together again.

There is nothing very gentlemanly about education; it is the business of turbulence and intrigue. As the agent of education, this University will not treat you in a very gentlemanly manner if it is doing its job. It will, metaphorically, pull its punches to bruise and cut your cerebral and cardiac tissues.

Which is all an effort to say what has been said before: that if you don't leave here with a few bags under your eyes, thinking and acting differently, and even nursing a few emotional scratches, this (a) hasn't been a very good university or (b) you have a singularly incorrigible makeup.

reader opinion . . .

Fan Criticizes Band, Cheerleader Efforts

Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the great "New Look" in Wildcat football. The team put up a good fight against a very strong VPI eleven.

The other aspects of the "New Look" that were outstanding include:

1. The football team is finally wearing the school colors.

2. The new "Willie the Wildcat" actually looks like a wildcat rather than Mickey Mouse.

3. The flashcard section put on an excellent performance.

4. Most of all, the student body had more football enthusiasm than they have had for the past 10 years combined.

ALL OF THE above are very encouraging to alumni who have waited so long for signs of life in K-State football.

Just imagine how the newspapers would have described the situation if the band director and cheerleaders had been aware of the situation!

The band played only two times during the entire game. Once after the field goal and once in the last quarter, and that wasn't even during one of the many time outs. There was almost a four-minute delay between the first and second quarters, the fans were all keyed up by the 3-0 score and the only noise during the entire period was from the VPI fans in the west stadium. A few verses of the fight song would have been very much in order.

But what happened? Our band director was too much involved in a conversation to add to the frenzy of the crowd, so it subsided.

THE CHEERLEADERS missed the boat beginning with the team's entrance for its pre-game drills. Many of the students were in line by noon to get into the stadium and sat in the boiling hot sun for a long time to see our team. When the team entered the field, the roar from the crowd was "ear-splitting," but that was the last noise from the crowd until the team went back into the locker room.

K-State has a great crowd with tremendous spirit. Just try to imagine what it would be like if these groups, supported by student funds to organize and enhance this spirit, had done only part of their expected duties.

Larry Bilotta, '62
Overland Park

Kansas State Collegian

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Executive

Editor ..... Vern Parker
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Course Broadens Students' Horizon

"We love it." That's what one coed enrolled in South Asian Civilization I said about the course.

Few classes have inspired the interest and enthusiasm that this course has. Faculty members have had requests to set up informal discussion groups about the class lectures.

One student said she was even looking forward to doing the term paper required for the course. "All I knew about South Asia before I took the course is that that's where the explorers went after they rounded the Cape of Good Hope," she said.

I'M TIRED OF studying about America," said another student. "This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about another part of the world."

This broadening of the students' horizons is probably the best thing about the new South Asian Language and Area Studies Center at K-State. South Asian Civilization is the introductory course to the program.

The center offers the student the chance to learn about the culture and politics of a part of the world that few of them know much about.

The average person may not even know where South Asia is. The country that often comes to mind is Vietnam, a country in Southeast Asia, not South Asia.

IF HE DOES know that the countries of South Asia are India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Afganistan, Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan, the picture that comes to mind are those of famine in India, war over Kashmir or picturesque Nepali tribesmen carrying equipment and supplies for adventurers attempting the climb up Mt. Everest.

This is far from being the whole picture.

Students have caught a glimpse of a rich and varied culture and their appetities have been whetted.

WHEN STUDENTS get together to discuss classes, conversation is usually limited to the standard gripes—tests, term papers and grades. Not so with students in South Asian Civilization. They discuss the course lectures.

The establishment of a South Asian Center here is one of the best things that has happened to the University. It has opened up doors and created interest that should be present in every class—lee whitegon

Vietnam Position Questioned

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by William Pritikin, a post doctoral fellow in biology. In the future, any more comment on the subject will be handled through letters to the editor and will be subject to Collegian letter policy.)

The article written by Dennis Bradley (Collegian, Oct. 2) certainly deserves an answer in view of his service in Vietnam and the ideals he espouses.

Bradley deplores the atrocious tactics used by the Communist force in Vietnam. He feels that it is quite justified for the United States to use its massive military power to eliminate both terrorism and repressive governments. By this logic, however, the U.S. should now be engaged in warfare with quite a number of governments, including (depending upon one's political persuasions) the Soviet Union, People's Republic of China, Portugal, Haiti, South Africa, Saudi Arabia (permits slavery), Egypt, Israel, etc.

PRESUMABLY THE only argument against military attacks upon all of these governments is that we should finish the job in Vietnam good and proper before continuing our crusade. Or, on the other hand, one might ask which is the greater evil: toleration of a government which does not meet American standards of democracy, or a total war which would disrupt all democratic processes for its duration and some time afterward.

Bradley feels that intervention in Vietnam is necessary also to discourage military adventures against the U.S. by North Vietnam and, presumably, other communist nations.

It appears to me that the communist countries had decided that this was unwise before the massive military intervention by the U.S. in Vietnam. The Russians refused invitations to fight in Berlin, during the Cuban missile crisis and upon other occasions.

THE RED Chinese accepted the invitation in Korea, much to their sorrow, and have otherwise been content to keep their troops within Chinese borders. They have failed to make the obvious trip to Formosa, let alone the journey to Hawaii.

Bradley then infers that the end justifies the means and states flatly that President Johnson should " . . . quit playing politics with this situation and give his military experts the go-ahead to win this war." That the end justifies the means is a basic Marxist-Leninist principle, often stated by communist writers.

The cleansing action of all-out warfare is also praised by communist theoreticians. If this is Bradley's inference (it may not be, since he left it to the reader to decide whether the end justifies the means) then I am shocked.

The U.S., throughout its history, has stood for peaceful solutions to conflicts, even though in some cases this would work a hardship upon the U.S.

THE RELATIONSHIP between warfare and politics was known for some time before the motto "Ultima ratio regum" was inscribed on a brass cannon. President Johnson must play "politics" with the Vietnamese war, or there would be no reason to fight it.

Without political considerations, the Vietnamese war would become a meaningless military exercise using live ammunition and live dummies. Does Bradley advocate abandoning U.S. policy to raw militarism? I doubt that any general officer in the U.S. Army would advocate such a radical change in U.S. constitutional government, a change which would, in effect, remove the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces and replace him with a military junta.

Again I am shocked. Perhaps Bradley would be more at home in a country in which the distinction between the civilian and the military is much more sharply drawn than it is in the U.S.

HERE IS A poor peasant farmer trying to survive and keep his family alive and intact in the face of terrorism and repression.

Should we add to his terrors with the daily bombing raids by supersonic aircraft, attacks which the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong leaders will have to read about in the newspapers received in their bomb shelter or Chinese sanctuaries? Or should we work for the least disruptive solution to the conflict? I, too, believe that there is only one valid answer.

New Insights Goal Of Ag Instructors At Two-day Retreat

An attempt to gain "new insights into performance as teachers" was the goal of 70 K-State agriculture instructors at a recent Rock Springs Ranch retreat.

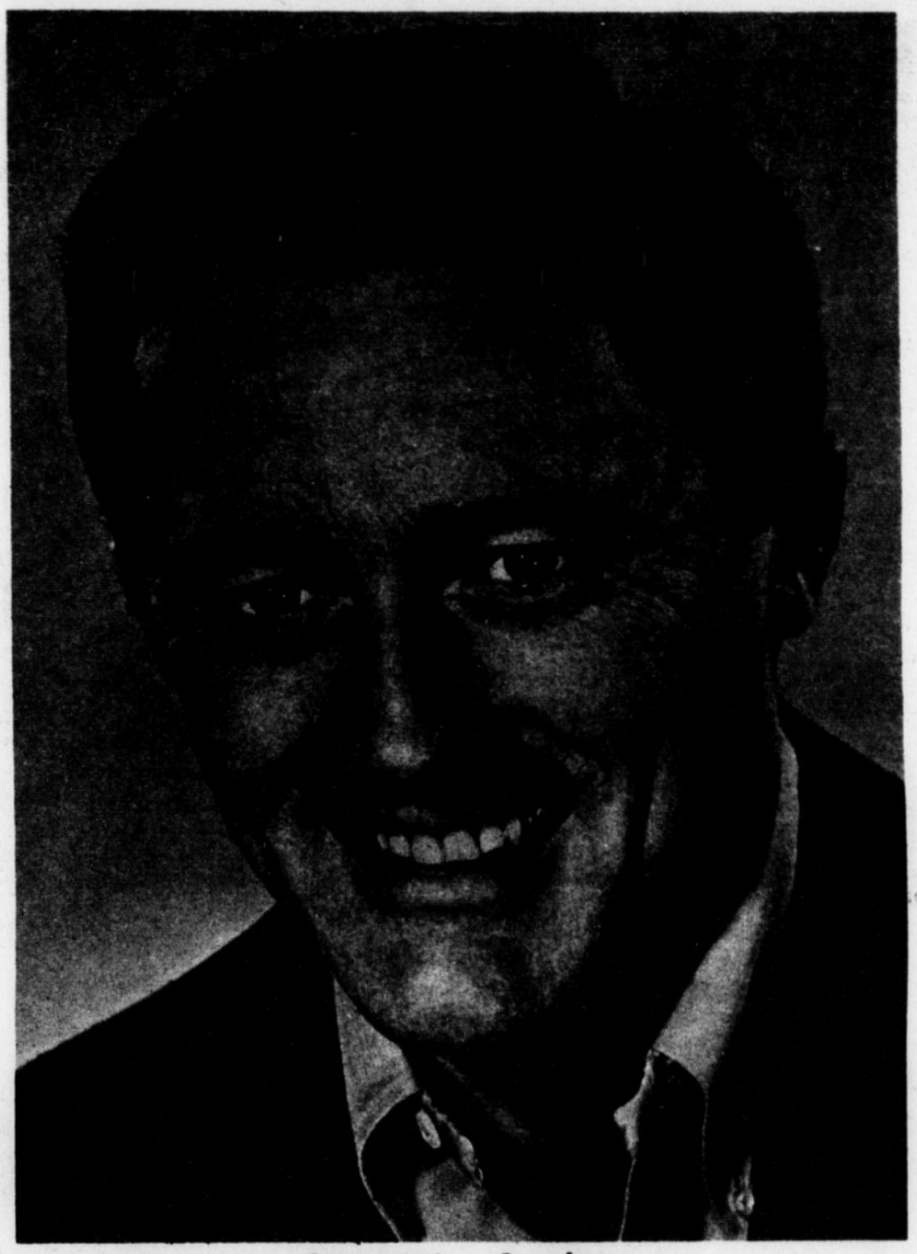
"The basic objectives of the symposium and retreat were to gain these new insights and discover the principles underlying teacher relationships," Dr. Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture said.

The group spent two days at the ranch attending lectures, discussing individual problems and participating in recreational activities.

Leading the symposium were: David Danskin, Psychology professor and director of the Counseling Center; Stewart Jones, head of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Illinois; Richard Owens, assistant professor of education; and Hess.

"This symposium was the first one for an individual college department in any university," Hess said. Other colleges in the country have had one-day seminars on their campuses, but this is the first real retreat.

"I feel that we accomplished our goal," Hess said. "There was plenty of enthusiasm and we found out some of the underlying principles of teacher relationships. I hope it has generated enough interest for the instructors to avail themselves to more symposiums."



Convocation Speaker
ROBERT VAUGHN

Vaughn To State Views On Vietnam War Oct. 13

"The Man from U.N.C.L.E. on Vietnam" will be the title of Robert Vaughn's University convocation address at 3 p.m. Oct. 13.

The convocation was arranged by William Boyer, head of the Political Science department, through Dean Hargrove, one of Vaughn's writers. It is an addition to the regular convocation schedule.

BOYER said that Vaughn, who is paying his own expenses, requested the opportunity to speak here after reading an article in "The New Yorker" about K-State's planned Vietnam Teach-In.

Vaughn, in addition to being a well-known actor, has been active in political affairs for a number of years.

Tabbed as an ardent liberal Democrat, Vaughn made speeches in 1960 for John Kennedy and campaigned for Pierre Salinger, former Kennedy press secretary, in Salinger's unsuccessful 1964 Senate bid. His association with the Kennedys continues today and he was a recent house guest of the Robert Kennedys in Virginia.

VAUGHN'S MOST recent political work has been the formation of an organization known as the Dissenting Democrats.

On June 23 the organization published an open letter in the Los Angeles Times disavowing their support for President Johnson's policy on Vietnam. The three-page ad was signed by 8,000 registered Southern California Democrats.

The organization, of which Vaughn is now chairman, was formed by California Democrats in an effort to bring an end to the United States' participation.

Coeds Encouraged To Dress Properly

A definite dress code for the K-State coed no longer exists.

"But K-State girls are still encouraged to dress appropriately according to their own good taste and judgment," Jan Miller, ENG Jr, a member of the Associated Women's Students Board, said.

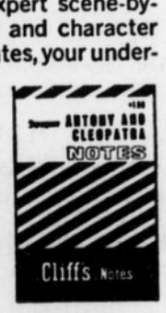
Miss Miller said that the only ruling that still exists concerns not wearing slacks on campus unless it's below 32 degrees. Each instructor also has the right to specify the type of dress to be worn in his class.

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. . . all keyed to the solution of problems in the treatment of solids, liquids and gases. For auditions, our man in charge of arrangements, Ed McKean, Employment Manager will be on campus **Friday, October 6th**
Consult with the Campus Placement Office for exact time and place.

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Job Interviews Continue

Job interviews continue next week at the Placement Center. Students may sign in the basement of Anderson Hall for interviews.

"F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus only in the fall, "S" indicates only spring visits and "FS" indicates the company will be on campus both semesters.

"I" indicates January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III", August Graduates.

Work locations, if known, follow company names in parentheses.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

Monday:

Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif—FS, I, MS in Math.; MS, PhD in NE, App. Mech. ChS; all degrees in EE, IE, ME and Physics.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III. BS in BAA.

The Martin Co., Denver, Colo.—FS, I. MS in Math., Physics; MS. PhD in App. Mech.; all degrees in CE, EE, ME.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif—FS, I, II, III, BS, PhD in Ag. Engg.; BS. MS in CE; all degrees in CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

W. T. Grant Co., Mountain Home, Ark.—BS in BAA, Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Pol. Sci., Psych.; BS, MS in Bus. Adm.

Agency for International Dev. (no information available at this time).

Tuesday:

Boy Scouts of America, Kansas City, Mo.—I, II, III; all degrees in any major.

Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.—FS, I, II. III, BS, MS in BAA. Bus. Adm., Econ., Geology, Math., Stat., CE, CHE, EE, IE. ME.

Douglas Aircraft Co., see Monday.

FMC Corp., Lawrence, Kan.—FS, BS in Chem.; BS, MS in CHE, IE, EE, ME.

Hawthorn Division of Kellwood Co., New Haven, Conn.—F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Chem., CHE, ME, BAA.

Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in Math, Physics, ME; MS in App. Mech., IE; all degrees in EE.

Peter Kiewit Sons Corp., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, II. BS in CE.

Nuclear Power Division, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.—FS, I, II, III, BS in Chem., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Sears Roebuck & Co., Dallas, Texas—FS, BS, MS in BAA. Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Stat.

Sperry Flight Systems Div., Phoenix, Ariz.—FS, I, II, BS, MS in EE, IE, NE.

Sunray DX Oil Co, Tulsa, Okla.—FS, I, II, III, BS in CHE. EE, IE, ME, CE.

The Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wis.—FS, I, II, BS in CHE, CE, IE, NE; BS, MS in ME.

Tuco Products Co., Boulder, Colo.—FS, I, II, III, BS in Ag. Science.

Wilson & So., Inc., Kansas City, Kan.—FS, I, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci.

Wednesday:

Aeronautical Chart & Information. St Louis, Mo.—F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Geology, Lib. Arts, Math., Physics, Geography.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kan.—FS, I, BS in ME.

Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.—see Tuesday.

Ingersoll-Rand Co., New York, N.Y.—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in EE, CE, IE, ME; MS in App. Mech.

International Business Machines, Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, II, any major.

International Harvestor Co., Chicago, Ill.—FS, I, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., BAA, Bus. Admin., Math., Stat., Ag. Engg., EE, IE, ME, NE, CE; MS in App. Mech.

Moorman Manufacturing Co.—FS, I, II, BS in Econ.; BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., BAA, Bus. Admin.

Nalco Chemical Co, Chicago, Ill.—F, I, II, III, BS, MS in CHE; all degrees in Chem.

Salsbury Laboratories, Charles City, Iowa—FS, I, II, BS in Ani. Sci., BioChem, Poultry, IE; BS, MS in Chem., CHE.

Skil Corp., Chicago, Ill.—I, II, III, BS in Math., Physics, EE, IE, ME.

The Trane Co. (see Tuesday).

Thursday.

Continental Oil Co., Houston, Texas—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in Chem., Construction, BAA, Bus. Admin., Petro. Engg., Marketing, Lib. Arts; all degrees in CHE, EE, ME; MS in Stat., Math; MS, PhD in Geology, Physics.

Ernst & Ernst, St. Louis, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in BAA; all degrees in IE.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio—FS, I, II. BS in BAA, Ag. Engg., CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.,—FS, I, II, BS in BAA, Econ., CE, EE, ME.

International Business Machines (see Wednesday).

Kansas State Highway Comm., Topeka, Kan.—FS, I, BS in CE, EE, ME, Landscape Arch., Arch. Engg.; MS in CE, Arch. Engg.

NASA Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif.—FS, I, II, all degrees in EE, ME.

Northern Utilization Research and Development Division, Peoria, Ill.—FS, I, II, III, all degrees in Chem.

Texaco Inc., Houston, Tex.—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in Math.; MS, PhD in Chem.; all degrees in Physics, Geology, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in BAA, Bus. Admin.

Lehigh Portland Cement, Allentown, Penn.—F, I, II, III, BS in CHE, CE; all degrees in Lib. Arts Sales.

Friday:

Armour Foods, St. Joseph, Mo.—FS, I, BS in Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci., BAA, Bus. Admin., IE.

College Life Insurance Co., Manhattan, Kan.—F, I, any non-tech. field; BS only.

Continental Pipe Line, Ponca City, Okla.—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in BAA, Bus. Admin.

Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich.—F, I, II, BS, MS in EE, ME.

Iowa State Highway Comm., Iowa area—FS, I, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Ag. Engg., IE; BS, MS in CE.

NASA Flight Research Center (see Thursday).

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, junior engineer.

Price Waterhouse & Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, BS, MS in BAA.

Schlumberger Well Services, Oklahoma City, Okla.—FS, I, II, BS in Physics, CHE, EE, CE, IE, ME.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday:

Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.—graduate students.

Wednesday:

Nalco Chemical Co., Chicago, Ill.—Jrs., Srs. and graduate students in Chem., CHE.

Thursday:

Continental Oil Co., Houston, Tex.—Jrs. in Engg.

Northern Utilization and Development Division, Peoria, Ill.—graduate students in Chem.

Friday:

Continental Pipe Line, Ponca City, Okla.—Jrs., Srs. in BAA, Bus. Admin.

Iowa State Highway Comm., Iowa area—Soph. in Bus. Admin., IE, CE, Ag. Engg.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co, Kansas City, Mo.—Srs. in Engg.

Fall Formal Wear Emphasizes Figure

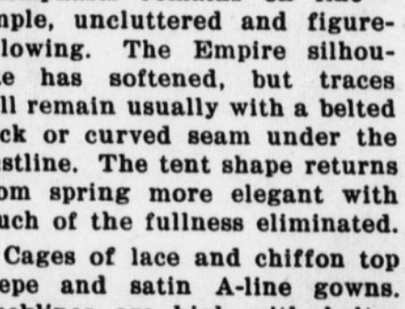
Elegant is the word for fall evening wear.

Emphasis remains on line—simple, uncluttered and figure-following. The Empire silhouette has softened, but traces still remain usually with a belted back or curved seam under the bustline. The tent shape returns from spring more elegant with much of the fullness eliminated.

Cages of lace and chiffon top crepe and satin A-line gowns. Necklines are high with halter and one-shouldered looks, but Harper's Bazaar features one strapless gown this month in their magazine.

Local shops have long gowns with high or slightly scooped necklines and controlled A-line skirts. The cage is present on many of the more slenderly shaped gowns. Fabrics range from lace and chiffon to satin and heavy cotton brocade. Sleeves are long, often pleated into bands at the wrists. Beads, fur and contrasting fabrics and colors trim fall evening wear.

Colors are bright, jewel-tones and pale pastels with moss green, dark brown and rich gold possible new favorites.



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AGRICULTURE ECONOMIC ADVISOR—MA or MS (PhD preferred)

To serve as principal advisor to the Mission and the cooperating government on administration and technical supervision of development phases in agricultural economics. This may involve providing expert economic advice in the fields of agricultural production and distribution and strengthening the crop and livestock reporting services of the cooperating government. Assists in the planning, development, and execution of projects which involves economic analysis; and acts as advisor on economic projects or the economic phases of other projects in agriculture.

INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLACEMENT CENTER, ANDERSON HALL

For further information or an appointment call Placement Center, 532-6554.

Out-of-town candidates should submit an Application for Federal Employment (SF 57 available at most Post Offices) or a detailed resume to: Professional Talent Search, Office of Personnel Administration, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. 20523.

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Bridal Wear Accented by Rich Tones

Fashions in colors and fabrics follow the seasons and bridal wear is no exception.

Fall brides abandon the flowery pastels worn in spring weddings and turn to the rich tones of the fall landscape—orange, olive and brown.

EVEN THE traditional white is losing favor somewhat as ivory gains in popularity. Since summer tans have usually faded by late fall, bridal consultants suggest this color because the bride will not look as pale in it as she would in white.

Heavier fabrics such as brocades and velvet are popular for fall weddings. A new addition to fall and winter bridal fabrics is wool lace which has a warm but light and airy quality. Short gowns with matching lace trimming and coordinated headpieces are shown using this fabric.

Fur trimming adds a soft, warm touch to some fall gowns. Sleeves, especially, receive this treatment, as do headpieces and hemlines. Some fall brides will carry fur muffs instead of bouquets.

Shapes in wedding gowns follow current trends with the tent the most popular and empire gowns next in line. Mid-arm sleeves are shown on a majority of the gowns. Trains fall from the shoulder. Brides still favor long wedding gowns.

One of the best ways for a bride to show her individuality is through the selection of her flowers.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are the most popular of the fall flowers. These hardy blooms can be mixed with fall leaves, straw flowers or in the Kansas tradition with wheat stems.

Another winter bride's choice was to mix frosted grapes in her bridesmaids' bouquets.



ANNE RIFFLE, EED Jr, models a new pants suit for fall. The new look features a suede cloth fedora jacket, matching vest with rounded buttons and creme and tan plaid slacks. The tortoise-shell belt, and royal blue button-down tailored blouse complete the ensemble to give it the desired tortoise-shell look.

Begley To Join Players

Academy Award winner Ed Begley will arrive Wednesday to begin rehearsals for the K-State Players' production, "Never Too Late."

Dennis Denning, director of K-State Players, said that the rest of the cast has been rehearsing for two weeks.

"We hope the cast members will be ready to go into the show when Begley arrives," Denning said.

THE SHOW will be presented Oct. 19 through 21 in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium as a special feature of Homecoming weekend.

"We hope moving the show to the auditorium will get the people out of the compact campus area where parking is such a problem, without getting them into downtown traffic," Denning said.

"Never Too Late" is the story of a middle-aged lumber merchant who has just discovered that his wife is pregnant about the time he should be a grandfather.

Begley won an Academy Award for best supporting actor in the movie "Sweet Bird of Youth." Denning hopes to bring the movie to campus the week of the play.

BEGLEY IS brought to campus through the American National Theatre Agency in New York which serves as a liason between professional and amateur actors. Any actor who performs in campus productions must be certified by the Actors' Equity Union.

Tickets for "Never Too Late" will go on sale at the Cats' Pause next week. Prices are $1.25 for students and $2.50 for others.

Rainbow Colors Featured In New Fall Sportswear

Rainbow colors will cover the campus this fall with casual clothes being shown in several bright colors.

The new opaque hose in every color of the rainbow and smartly styled pant-dresses are the latest for dorm and casual parties. These new styles also go to games with the popular pant-suit. Vibrant hues of ski sweaters and stretch pants will cover the ski slopes later this year.

HOSE ARE COMING in strong in all colors and patterns. Besides opaque there are window-pane, textured, fishnet, and tweedy looks to choose from. Some designers show opaque hose covered with window-pane stockings.

Another great thing for dorm or casual parties are kilts in plaids. And a jacket with single or double back pleats and you've totaled up one of the newest looks on campus.

Pleated skirts and A-lines are giving the traditional slim skirt a run for its money. Some predict that they'll be the most popular thing by Christmas.

CULOTTES, like pant-dresses, are versatile and will be seen just about everywhere this fall. These two are slated to be the big fashion for those afternoon football games.

Pant-suits have come into a new look this season. The coats are longer with back pleats, the legs are wider, and many jackets are belted. Its versatility helps to broaden a wardrobe and the vests that have been added improve its appearance even more.

Skiing trips will be more fun this winter in the brighter, longer, drop-belted sweaters. These will be topping equally colorful stretch pants.

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From sun-up to sun-down, and long after. Our clever classics come on with perfect poise . . . at every occasion. Newly edited for fall '67 with very low to mid-high heels. Indispensable, in glowing leather or patent. We show just two from our very complete collection, come see them all.

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- brown
- white

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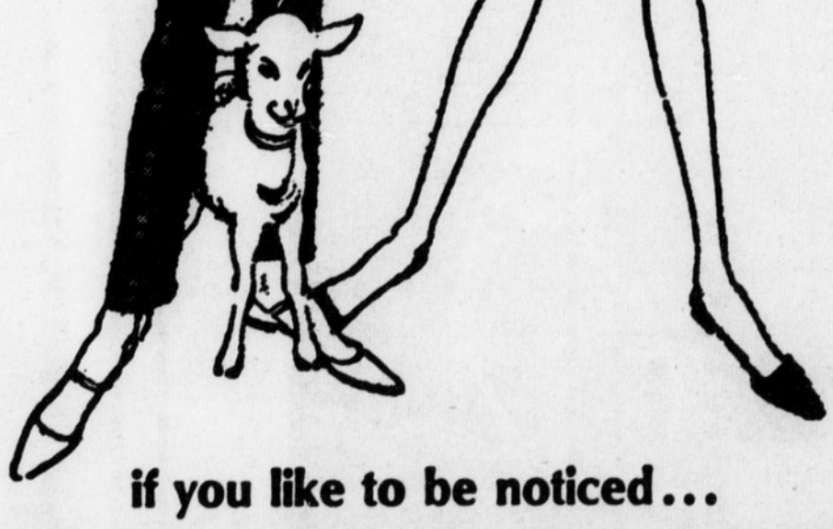
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Stevensons
Ladies Dept.

Off-season Workouts Didn't Phase Borota

Ask Mitch Borota a question and you'll discover exactly what's on his mind. For instance:

What did you think about the off-season conditioning drills the Kansas State football team went through last winter?

"YOU COULDN'T print it," he said.

Okay, Mitch, they were rough. How did you manage to hang in there?

"I believe I can do anything. I wasn't gonna let something like that make me quit. Look here, we came out of those drills with lots of pride."

AS CO-CAPTAIN of the team you probably make speeches to the squad occasionally. Can you give me an idea what you'll tell them before the Nebraska game this week?

"No. If I told you, there'd be no use in telling them. Okay?"

Brash? Yes, but this is what the K-State coaches like about the lantern-jawed safety from Parma, Ohio. "He's the toughest player I've coached," Jesse



MITCH BOROTA
Week's "Bad 'Cat"

Branch, defensive backfield coach, said. "He's in charge of the secondary—makes all the coverage calls. He's a real hitter."

BOROTA'S FACE offers proof of frequent collisions. Scars are visible on his mouth, nose and chin. But a man has to be somewhat ruthless to play football at 175 pounds.

"Wait a minute," he warned. "That's before the game. After that game last Saturday, I only weighed 166. My weight fluctuates something fierce."

The game last Saturday was against Virginia Tech and the Wildcats lost it 15 to 3, something they will try to avoid doing this week against No. 6-ranked Nebraska. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. and a stadium-full is expected.

BOROTA believes the Wildcats must hit, hustle and cut down the mistakes to emerge victorious. He should know because he's played Nebraska twice.

BOROTA, who's toting a "B" average as an electrical engineering student, said he's found a home at safety.

I like it because I don't have to cover those 9.7 and 9.8 sprinters on pass plays so much. Once in a while, but not much. I'm 11 yards off the ball carrier instead of five. I get lots of action. More chances for hits, too," he added.

Borota's knee was bashed by a Colorado State player in K-State's opening 17 to 7 victory and some persons wondered if he would be able to play against VPI.

"LOOK, AS long as you can see the bottom half of my leg, I'll play. But that's another good thing about our winter drills. If I'd had the same injury last year, I wouldn't have been able to come back."

Borota came back, all right. He intercepted a pass and made four critical tackles against VPI, impressing the coaches so much they gave him the "Bad Cat" award, an honor bestowed upon the best K-State defensive player after each game.

22 Stations Carry K-State Football

Twenty-two Kansas stations will carry the K-State-Nebraska game beginning at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. Stations are KFLA (Scott City), KMAN (Manhattan), KLSI (Salina), KVGB (Great Bend), KSAL (Salina), KKAN (Phillipsburg), KWBB (Wichita), KULY (Ulysses), KAYS (Hays), KUPK (Garden City), KXXX (Colby), KJCK, (Junction City), KVOE (Emporia).

KNDY (Marysville), KFH (Wichita), KLOE (Goodland), KNBI (Norton), KSAC, KSDB (Manhattan), KSCB (Liberal), KARE (Atchison), and KWHK (Hutchinson).

Harmon Picks Huskers by 19

Harmon Highlights

No less than four members of the Big Eight conference are sitting in the top 20 this week . . . Missouri, No. 11, Nebraska, No. 16, Colorado, No. 17, and Oklahoma, No. 18. The Lincoln Cornhuskers should blitz Kansas State by 19 points . . . The Missouri Tigers are favored by 15 over Arizona . . . and Colorado is expected to drop bombs on Iowa State that total about 34 too many. Oklahoma, along with 9th rated Tennessee, is idle.

The name up there at the pinnacle of college football this week might look strange at that unusual height. Nevertheless, high-scoring Houston, runner-up last week, has taken over the Number One spot in the Harmon ratings. Purdue, the biggest upsetter of all last Saturday, jumped from ninth place to second, and Notre Dame dropped to third.

Texas Tech moved in from out in the wide open spaces, and took over sixth position, while two other newcomers, Louisiana State and North Carolina State, showed up in 14th and 15th respectively.

And, though staying in the unbeaten class, Wyoming took the big slide among the elite corps. The Cowboys dropped from seventh to 13th after having too much trouble with Colorado State.

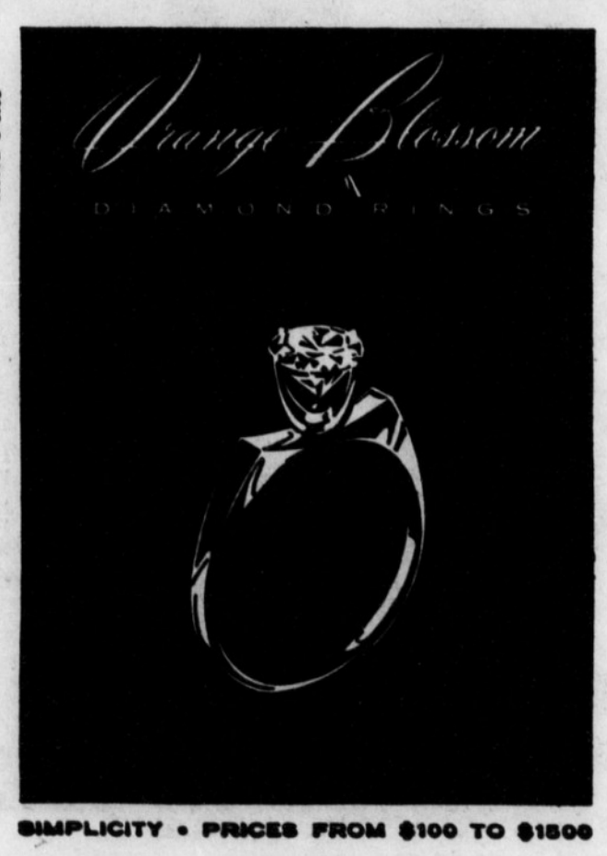
Houston will have to prove its right to that lofty position of theirs against North Carolina State, undefeated and getting stronger. The Cougars are favored by 22 points. Purdue's Riveters should cage the Cats of Northwestern by 17 points.

Southern Cal is 23 points too strong for Stanford . . . The Trojans dropped a notch to fourth to make room for Purdue. Georgia, No. five, is in for a bit of a toughie against South Carolina, winner over Duke last week. The Bulldog winning margin should be 14 points.

Another rascal that will have to prove itself is new member, Texas Tech. The Red Raiders are favored over Mississippi State by 22 points. The seventh ranked Bruins of U.C.L.A. will whip Penn State by twelve, and 10th-ranked Alabama will stop Mississippi by nine points.

L.S.U. is planning an upset-party at the expense of eighth rated Florida, and the Gators have their hands full to come out with their expected 4-point win.

FAMOUS
Red Horse Inn
Band Nightly Except Monday
Friday-Saturday 9 p.m.-3 a.m.
Tuesday-Thursday 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Memberships Available At Door
THRILLING RED ROOM
Available for Private Parties
Highway 18 7 Miles West of Manhattan
For Additional Information Call 8-5900 after 8:30 p.m.



SIMPLICITY • PRICES FROM $100 TO $1500
Open Thursday 'Til 8:30
Robert C. Smith JEWELRY
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS
329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Coming Tonight!
K-STATE'S CLOTHING and TEXTILE CLUB
in coordination with
J. C. PENNEYS
presents the
Collegeville U.S.A. FASHION SHOW
Featuring:
• OVER 30 LOVELY K-STATE MODELS
• THE SEASON'S LATEST FASHIONS
• NARRATED BY DIANE MESSING, MISS MANHATTAN/K-STATE
• ENTERTAINMENT BY THE TOMMY LEE ORCHESTRA
Everyone Welcome
Tuesday, Oct. 5th at 7:30 p.m.
in the
K-State Union Main Ballroom

Time Outdoor Article Shows Poor Understanding

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Time Magazine last week glorified game populations in the United States for the fall hunting season. The casual reader might be led to believe that game is more plentiful than ever before in the U.S.

The Time article does not give the reader a complete picture, some species of wildlife have learned to adjust to civilization, have increased and reached high population levels, but many others have disappeared or their populations have been drastically reduced.

THE ARTICLE STATED that never before in the U.S. history has game been so bountiful or—as varied—as it is now.

A picture accompanying the story showed a large flock of waterfowl rising from a marsh, the caption was, "Migrating ducks, in the California Flyway, Learning to live with man and like it."

The article noted, "as the 1967 fall season got underway last week, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife offered the welcome news that no fewer than 8,500,000 mallard ducks will take to the flyways this year." Granted, the figure cannot be argued, but the ideas presented may be misleading.

DUCK POPULATIONS depend heavily upon marshy wetlands and pothole areas with stable water levels for nesting, hatching, and raising the young. Agricultural drainage programs in the United States and Canada have destroyed over 100 million acres of waterfow habitat over the past 75 years.

Waterfowl populations reached their low ebb in 1936 about 27 million birds. The waterfowl populations may be in better condition today than in 1936, but they are not as great as they were before man began destroying the waterfowl habitat.

With more than 100 million acres of habitat destroyed, the waterfowl cannot learn to live with man. The destroyed habitat cannot be replaced or substitutions made.

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of the wildlife biologist, basing his decisions on sound biological principles, waterfowl populations have returned to their present levels. Other factors have been the increase of moisture and regulation of the annual harvest.

Waterfowl conservation is a continental project because of the migration routes followed. Waterfowl must have breeding places in the north, resting and feeding refuges along the migration routes and wintering areas in the south.

THE BATTLE to save our waterfowl has been based on several ideas, the preservation of the exiting habitat, restoring destroyed areas, improving watering areas and regulation of the harvest.

Thus, the population trend of the mid 1930's has been reversed. The Time writer apparently has had little acquaintance with the professional wildlife biologist, the work of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife or Ducks Unlimited, a private sportsman's group.

The Time article noted, "The abundance is not only the result of official seasons, bag limits, stocking programs and predator controls; much of it is the animals own doing."

THE TIME WRITER is not aware of the historical development of wildlife conservation and failed to recognize a more recent development, the "wise use" policy of Teddy Roosevelt. Regulations, bag limits, stocking programs and predator control programs were history when Roosevelt suggested wise use of wildlife resources.

Discussion in Time of the introduction of foreign species into America is somewhat misleading. The biologist has found most intrductions are unsuccessful.

Kansas hunters do benefit from the introduction of the ring-necked pheasant, but on the other hand, the range of the prairie chicken has been reduced as man disturbed the native grasslands.

STOCKING EXOTICS is an attempt to replace game species that have been unable to adjust to man's disturbance of the habitat.

But the entire picture should be viewed with all factors in mind. Sportsmen can enjoy good hunting, but as man continues to destroy wildlife habitat and to change the environment, the sportsman will need to depend upon species.

Sportsmen must be satisfied with quality rather than the quantity of game taken each season.

Nebraska Game Reserve Sell-Out

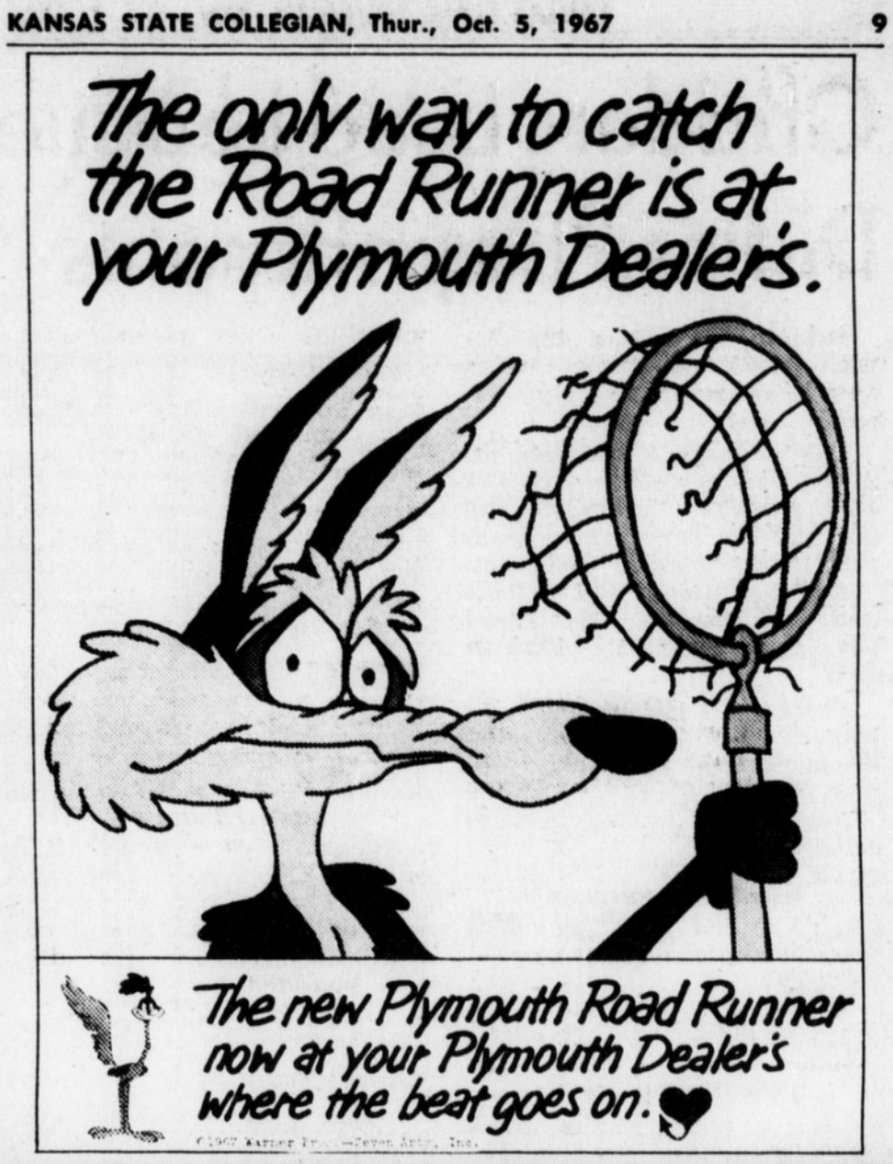
Reserved seats for the Nebraska game have been sold out for several weeks and only 1,500 general admission seats remain.

Student season tickets hit a high with 7,700 being sold, while 1,799 reserved seat season tickets have been sold.

Bring Your Mug Date and Senior Activity Card

1st Senior Class Sand Blast Kershaw's Beach

Band and Beer Friday 8-11



The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 420 Right, 136 Wrong, 19 Ties .... 757)

1—HOUSTON
2—PURDUE
3—NOTRE DAME
4—SOUTHERN CAL.
5—GEORGIA
6—TEXAS TECH.
7—U.C.L.A.
8—FLORIDA
9—TENNESSEE
10—ALABAMA
11—MISSOURI
12—SYRACUSE
13—WYOMING
14—L.S.U.
15—NO. CAROLINA ST.
16—NEBRASKA
17—COLORADO
18—OKLAHOMA
19—MEMPHIS STATE
20—GEORGIA TECH.

Saturday, Oct. 7 — Major Colleges

Alabama	17	Mississippi	8
Arkansas	24	T.C.U.	6
Arkansas State	10	The Citadel	7
Auburn	21	Kentucky	10
Baylor	18	Washington State	0
Bowling Green	21	Western Michigan	7
Buffalo	15	Temple	6
California	21	Air Force	8
Clemson	21	Georgia Tech.	20
Colorado	41	Iowa State	7
Colorado State	20	West Texas	17
Cornell	21	Colgate	13
Dartmouth	26	Holy Cross	14
Duke	21	Army	19
East Carolina	20	Southern Illinois	0
El Paso	20	Arizona State	17
Florida	14	L.S.U.	10
Florida State	17	Texas A&M	14
Georgia	21	South Carolina	7
Harvard	31	Boston U.	12
Houston	35	North Carolina St.	13
Illinois	21	Indiana	9
Kansas	14	Ohio U.	7
Kent State	17	Miami (Ohio)	15
Louisville	16	Dayton	8
Memphis State	20	Utah State	6
**Miami, Fla.	23	Tulane	14
Michigan	17	Navy	7
Michigan State	38	Wisconsin	7
Missouri	21	Arizona	6
Montana State	21	Idaho	10
Nebraska	26	Kansas State	7
North Texas	16	New Mexico State	7
Notre Dame	38	Iowa	0
Ohio State	14	Oregon	10
Pacific	18	Montana	7
Pennsylvania	17	Brown	7
Princeton	24	Columbia	14
Purdue	25	Northwestern	8
Richmond	16	Davidson	7
Rutgers	21	Lehigh	7
Southern Cal.	31	Stanford	8
Southern Methodist	15	Minnesota	14
Southern Miss.	13	Tampa	0
Syracuse	32	Maryland	7
Texas	20	Oklahoma State	10
Texas Tech.	28	Mississippi State	7
Tulsa	45	Idaho State	0
U.C.L.A.	27	Penn State	15
Utah	30	New Mexico	0
Vanderbilt	14	North Carolina	13
Virginia	18	Wake Forest	7
V.P.I.	27	Villanova	0
Washington	22	Oregon State	20
West Virginia	20	Pittsburgh	7
Wichita	20	Cincinnati	16
William & Mary	19	V.M.I.	14
Wyoming	21	Brigham Young	14
Xavier	14	Marshall	0
Yale	23	Connecticut	12

Other Games — South & Southwest

Arkansas A&M	14	Ouachita	8
Arkansas St. Tchrs.	24	Harding	7
Arlington	24	McNeese	13
Centre	21	Washington & Lee	12
Concord	26	West Liberty	0
Delta	14	Troy	6
East Texas	15	McMurry	14
Eastern Kentucky	20	Middle Tennessee	6
Emory & Henry	19	Maryville	0
Florence	17	Mississippi College	15
Furman	21	Wofford	18
Georgetown	24	Taylor	13
Glenville	19	West Va. Tech.	7
Hampden-Sydney	12	Bridgewater	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Appalachian	10
Martin	28	Jacksonville	12
Morehead	20	Austin Peay	7
Murray	48	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Nebraska Wesleyan	16	Austin	13
Newberry	13	Frederick	12
Presbyterian	22	Elon	7
Sam Houston	27	Howard Payne	0
Southern State	18	Henderson	14
SE Louisiana	20	Trinity	13
SW Louisiana	20	Louisiana Tech.	17
SW Texas	27	Angelo	0
Sul Ross	42	Emporia State	6
Tennessee Tech.	21	East Tennessee	19
Texas A&I	21	S F Austin	14
Texas Lutheran	17	Tarleton	16
Western Carolina	25	Catawba	8

Other Games — East

Amherst	25	American Int'l	6
Bucknell	21	Lafayette	6
C. W. Post	18	Alfred	15
Central Conn.	15	Montclair	12
Clarion	21	Lock Haven	12
Drexel Tech.	19	Upsala	14
Gettysburg	28	Tufts	0
Hobart	18	St. Lawrence	7
Ithaca	21	Cortland	20
Maine	21	Vermont	12
Middlebury	19	Worcester Tech.	13
Northeastern	32	Colby	0
Norwich	27	Coast Guard	0
Penn Military	14	Muhlenberg	13
Rhode Island	21	New Hampshire	19
Rochester	20	Williams	15
Shippensburg	20	Slippery Rock	7
Southern Conn.	22	Brockport	0
Springfield	35	Albright	0
Trenton	27	Glassboro	7
Trinity	14	Bates	7
Wagner	15	Moravian	13
West Chester	20	Bowdoin	0
Wesleyan	26	Millersville	0
Wilkes	18	Delaware Valley	15

Other Games — Midwest

Alma	20	Hope	0
Baker	26	Kansas Wesleyan	13
Ball State	23	Northern Illinois	14
Bradley	17	SE Missouri	15
Central Methodist	13	Graceland	7
Central Michigan	38	Eastern Illinois	0
Central Missouri	21	Illinois State	20
Central Oklahoma	20	SW Oklahoma	16
Coe	21	Carleton	12
Cornell (Iowa)	12	Monmouth	7
Defiance	17	Wilmington	0
DePauw	24	Evansville	21
Doane	44	Hastings	6
E. Cent. Oklahoma	25	NE Oklahoma	0
Elmhurst	14	Earlham	13
Findlay	21	Bluffton	12
Franklin	18	Anderson	7
Friends	20	McPherson	6
Kalamazoo	16	Adrian	12
Kearney	26	Wayne	14
Langston	21	Panhandle A&M	8
Mankato	17	Michigan Tech.	7
Muskingum	27	Mount Union	0
Northern Michigan	32	Hillsdale	0
NW Oklahoma	15	SE Oklahoma	14
Ohio Wesleyan	14	Augustana, Ill.	6
Oshkosh	27	River Falls	6
Ottawa	30	Emporia College	7
Parsons	34	Lincoln	0
Principia	21	Illinois College	6
Rolla	20	William Jewell	15
St. John's	20	Macalester	0
St. Olaf	14	Lawrence	9
**St. Thomas	20	Hamline	16
SW Missouri	20	Pittsburg	19
Southwestern, Kan.	32	Bethany	6
Sterling	18	Bethel	7
Stevens Point	26	Eau Claire	8
Washington, Mo.	22	Southwestern, Tenn.	12
Wheaton	23	Wabash	13

Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	30	Claremont	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	23	Redlands	6
Central Washington	30	Whitworth	0
Colorado Western	24	Colorado State	14
**Davis	17	Chico	7
Eastern New Mexico	20	Western New Mexico	6
Eastern Washington	25	Western Washington	0
Fort Lewis	14	Colorado Mines	0
Fresno State	26	San Fernando	20
Hayward	15	Humboldt	6
Lewis & Clark	19	Puget Sound	15
Los Angeles	20	Weber	19
New Mexico H'lands	20	Adams State	8
Pomona	20	LaVerne	14
Sacramento	21	Portland	12
San Diego	33	Long Beach	0
San Francisco St.	28	Nevada	7
San Francisco U.	30	Riverside	13
Santa Barbara	27	Whittier	0
Willamette	27	Pacific Lutheran	6

(**Friday Games)

Match wits with the experts and your friends. Try to pick the winners!

Welcome

SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Mainstreet

PR 8-3056

Gridders Lead League In Pass Departments

K-State is leading the Big Eight in passing offense and are only 12 yards off the conference-record level.

The 'Cats also are leading the loop in passing defense with a 73 yard average; however, both CSU and VPI were rushing teams with highly talented backfields.

Rushing offense and defense leader is Missouri. The Tigers have allowed only 35 yards per game.

Oklahoma is leading the league in three departments: scoring defense and offense, the total offense.

Nebraska is leading in total defense.

TEAM RANKINGS

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Att.	Avg.
Missouri	2	133	241.0
Nebraska	2	113	239.0
Oklahoma	2	114	221.0
Colorado	2	98	195.0
Iowa State	3	164	192.0
Oklahoma State	2	96	151.5
Kansas	2	86	105.0
K-State	**2**	**74**	**61.5**

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	Att.	Avg.
Missouri	2	80	35.0
Oklahoma	2	71	57.5
Nebraska	2	76	61.5
Colorado	2	83	76.5
Oklahoma State	2	95	137.0
Iowa State	3	139	167.3
Kansas	2	111	176.5
K-State	**2**	**110**	**192.0**

PASSING OFFENSE

	Comp.	Att.	Avg.
K-State	**20**	**37**	**164.5**
Kansas	17	46	147.0
Colorado	17	39	123.0
Oklahoma	19	34	117.0
Nebraska	20	47	113.5
Oklahoma State	13	30	108.0
Missouri	9	24	68.0
Iowa State	15	43	55.3

PASSING DEFENSE

	Comp.	Att.	Avg.
K-State	**13**	**32**	**73.0**
Oklahoma State	20	47	89.0
Nebraska	14	39	104.5
Kansas	16	36	112.0
Oklahoma	23	49	140.0
Missouri	20	50	146.0
Iowa State	47	98	183.3
Colorado	25	53	203.0

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Att.	Avg.
Oklahoma	2	158	390.5
Nebraska	2	160	333.5
Colorado	2	137	318.0
Missouri	2	157	309.0
Oklahoma State	2	126	259.0
Kansas	2	132	252.0
Iowa State	3	207	247.3
K-State	**2**	**111**	**226.0**

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	Att.	Avg.
Nebraska	2	115	166.0
Missouri	2	130	181.0
Oklahoma	2	120	198.5
Oklahoma State	2	142	226.0
K-State	**2**	**142**	**280.0**
Colorado	2	136	280.0
Kansas	2	147	288.5
Iowa State	3	237	350.7

SCORING OFFENSE

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Oklahoma	2	56	28.0
Colorado	2	44	22.0
Kansas	2	35	17.5
Missouri	2	34	17.0
Nebraska	2	24	12.0
K-State	**2**	**20**	**10.0**
Iowa State	3	20	6.7
Oklahoma State	2	7	3.5

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Oklahoma	2	0	0.0
Missouri	2	6	3.0
Oklahoma State	2	6	3.0
Nebraska	2	7	3.5
Colorado	2	20	10.0
K-State	**2**	**22**	**11.0**
Kansas	2	39	19.5
Iowa State	3	98	32.7

Bowlers Second in League

K-State's men's and women's bowling teams rest in second place in the Kansas traveling league after last Saturday's opening match in the Union.

The men's team won all three games from Wichita State with Larry Cornwell bowling a 278 game and a 669 series for the K-State bowlers. John Fittell had a 257 game for the 'Cats and Frank Kleczka had a 594 series.

The men's team also won all three games from Emporia State. Cornwell was again the high bowler for the 'Cats with a 234 game and a 632 series and Bob Jones was close behind with a 219 game and a 623 series for the Wildcats.

The men however lost all three games to the University of Kansas. Kleczka was high with a 560 series while Jacobson was second with a 548 series and a top game of 210.

The women won all three games from Wichita State. Nancy Peterson bowled a high game of 198 and had a 558 series. And Janie Rhyne had a second high game of 194.

The women won one and lost two in their three-game set with the University of Kansas. Kathy Warner had a high series for the 'Cat coeds with a 506 and Miss Peterson had the top game with a 176.

Cornwell has the best average in the league for the men with a 204 and Miss Peterson has the high average for the coeds with a 176 average.

The bowlers' next match is Oct. 21 at Lawrence.

Collegian classifieds get results!

Katz

409 Poyntz

Million Dollar Sale

for only 10c get the Million Dollar Sale Coupon Book, for Savings up to 50%



PERFECT GIFT FOR TEENAGERS, HOUSEWIVES, CAREER GIRLS!

General Electric PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Fast, comfortable hair drying for "gals on the go". Bouffant bonnet fits over your largest rollers. "Reach in" top lets you check curls easily. 3 heat selections plus "cool". Compact carrying-storing case. No. HD-5B.

REG. $14.88 SAVE $4.00! $10.88

CHARGE IT AT KATZ!

13



DO YOUR GIFT SHOPPING NOW AND SAVE MORE!

16-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO OUTFIT

Great gift for students, sportsmen, travelers ... almost anyone! Handy, small size ... just 2¾" x 4¹/₂" ... with black, leatherlike carrying case, earphone and battery. Model 1648

REG. $8.99 SAVE $2.33! $6.66

20

SENSATIONAL COUPON



IRREGULARS OF $5.95 HOSE!

PARK AVENUE SUPPORT HOSE

A sheer blend of Lycra® spandex/nylon helps prevent tired legs and feet. Your choice of heavy support, sheer support and super sheers. Beigetones, Taupetones and white.

SIZES 8½-11 $1.79 PAIR

Limit 3 Prs. Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1967, at Hosiery Depts.

54

PREMIUM BEER

Coors Millers — 6 Pack 99c — Budweiser Schlitz

SENIORS

Living in off-campus housing



Pick Up Your— Senior Activity Blank

for listing your activities in the

1968 ROYAL PURPLE

RETURN THEM BEFORE NOV. 1

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classified ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.40 per inch; Three days: $1.25 per inch; Five days: $1.10 per inch; Ten days: $1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Chevy engine for sale, 58—283 overhauled 4,000 miles ago. 12-18

1964 Corvette Stingray conv. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Red and white, 4 spd trans, 327 engine. $2500. Phone JE 9-4779. 15-19

1964 Corvette, 390 H. P. Ott road exhaust, mags. Call 9-6306. 16-20

1965 Barracuda 4-speed, V-8, air conditioning, warranty. 9-5466. 16-20

Roll-away bed in excellent condition. $25.00 or best offer. Call PR 6-5287. 16-18

If you want a really good car that will take you home on weekends, around the campus or cross country, come see our '57 Deluxe DeSoto with A.T. Best offer. 344 N. 16th. 9-2535. 16-20

1956 Plymouth, VS, Completely overhauled. Portable Television, Silvertone 15" screen, good picture. RCA all transister, AM-FM radio. Window fan. Call JE 9-4326 or see at L-30 Jardine, 5-7 p.m. 16-18

1962 Chevrolet, 327, 3-speed, overdrive. In perfect condition. See at ATO House. 1408 Denison. 17-21

28 foot Sport Parachute with harness, reserve; seven pannels gored. Bronze and blue. Helmet 67/8. Call after 6 p.m. 6-4392. 17-19

1967 Ford Galaxie. 2 dr. hardtop. 289 V-8. Cruisomatic, radio, WSW, Vinyl roof and interior, several other extras, 12,000 miles. Like new, transferrable warranty. Phone JE 9-2980. 17-21

Must sell—1967 Suzuke X-6 Scrambler. (250cc) and 1960 Triumph Bonneville (650cc). See or inquire at Knox station, 12th and Laramie, PR 6-9804. 17-19

Harley Davidson motor cycle, sprint-H, 250cc. Good condition $325.00. GHI electric guitar, double pickup and amplifier, like new $50.00. PR 6-6710. 17-19

Four reserved K-State-Nebraska football tickets. At cost. 8-3053. 18

'63 Pontiac Catalina, 389 engine, 3 speed, bucket seats, $590.00. JE 9-5246 evenings. 18-2

590 Honda motorcycle, just like new. 3,000 miles. Luggage rack. Black $235. Call 6-7377 after 5:00 or anytime on weekends. 18-20

HELP WANTED

Student—2 consecutive hours a.m. or p.m. Monday through Friday—8 hours Sat. To assist with maintenance, custodial. Real opportunity to learn. Wildcat Inns, $125.00 month. Call Mr. Logan, JE 9-4342. 16-20

Female: part time waitress.2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-tf

Night dishwasher, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 14-tf

College girl or student wife, Cashier and fountain, part time evenings and weekends. Schedule to be arranged. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 17-19

Students — 8-12 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, to work in Chemistry Dept. store rooms. See Mr. Bieber in Chemistry office, rm 110, Willard Hall. 18-20

Experienced waitress part time. 11 p.m.-2 a.m. $1 per hr. No Sundays. Apply in person Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 18-tf

Male students to work Monday-Wednesday and Friday mornings and Monday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. Work in Dairy Processing plant. 532-6538. 18-22

NOTICES

Need some brass or glass with plenty of class? Or, medals or beads with plenty of seeds? Or, a pipe or a box that ticks and tocks? Find them all at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 18

Green Thumb Special of the Week —Angels, 3 for a dollar. Also other breeds of tropical fish and tropical fish supplies.

This weekend take your parents to Scheu's, the Family House, in downtown Manhattan. See how your favorite teams are picked in the Harmon Football Forecast.

Shadows in Blue. An 8 piece show band. Contact Phillip Rutter, 102 Laurel Ct. McPherson, Kansas. Phone 316, 214-0963. 16-18

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection or graduate deferments? Draft counselling. Call Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 15-19



Orange Blossom Diamonds. See Simplicity at R. C. Smith Jewelers in Downtown Manhattan. Prices range from $100 to $1500.

Cricketeer Instant Wardrobers get you set for a fall campus life. See the wide selection of Cricketeer suits and sport coats at Stevensons.

Premium Beer at Discout Prices! Where? At Katz Drug Store in Downtown Manhattan. Coors, Millers, Budweiser, Schlitz—6 Pack, 99c.

Racier than thou: curvy wheel that seem to be everywhere at once. There great shoes are by Sandler. See them at Keller's in Downtown Manhattan.

The Proprietor has the latest in fashion available for your viewing. Make a date today to see these excellent clothes. WOODY'S in Aggieville.

The perfect pre-game idea. Putt Putt to the Pizza Hut for the pizza smorgasbord. All you can eat for $1.35. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Bring your mug, date and activity card to the Senior Sand Blast at Kershaws Beach Friday from 8-11. Band and Beer.

Excellence in color, excellence in clarity, excellence in cutting. Yes, every diamond from Reed and Elliott Jewelers is a masterpiece.

Kreem Kup has those tasty, hunger pleasing sandwiches. Hamburgers and pork tenders.

WANTED

1 House boy, must have 11:00 a.m. open. Call 9-2387 Sigma Phi Epsilon. 17-19

I need a used Volkswagon, $400-$450. Call 9-3085 after 6 p.m. 18-20

LOST AND FOUND

Found — Sliderule belonging to Daniel Faltermier. For information contact Duane Martin at 414 Haymaker Hall. 17-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Today's the day! Today's the day! Boy! Is today ever the day! Today is Girls Night at Me & Ed's. Free admission for every girl. Free stein for every girl. Dance to the Midnite Workers. 18

WANTED TO BUY

Tape recorder and/or camera. S. A. Scimeca, 415 N. 17th, Apt. #3. 9-2810. 16-18

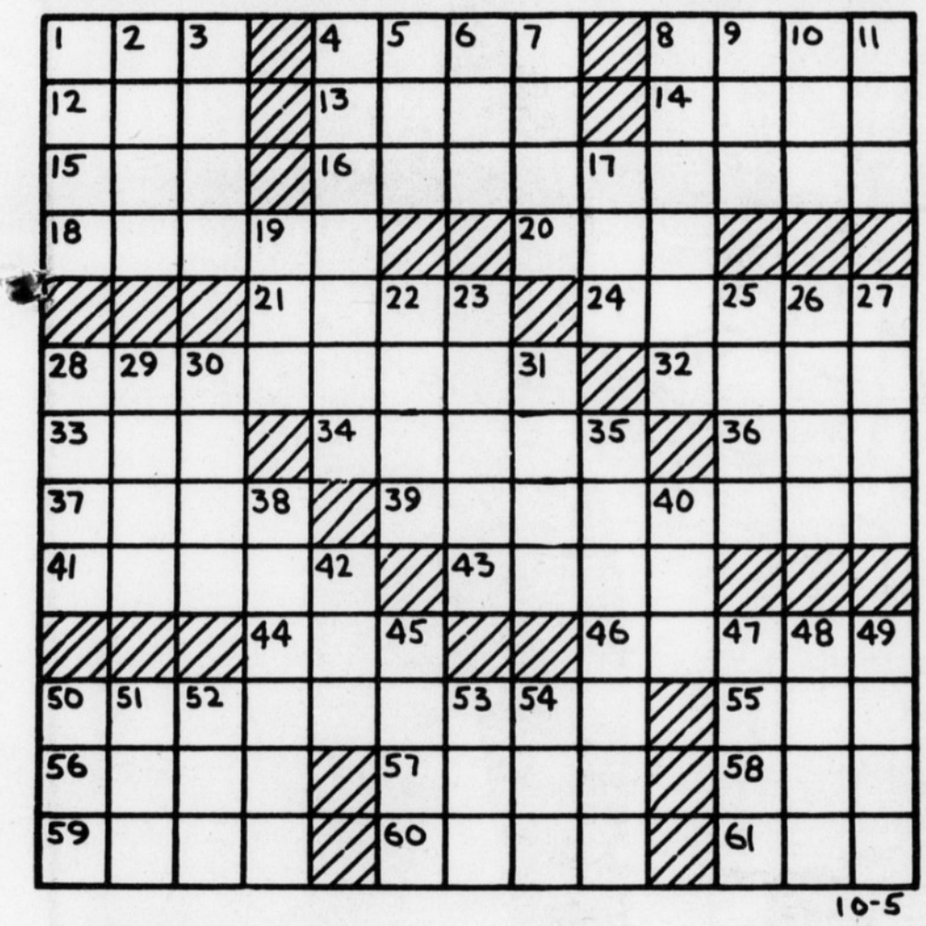
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ROOMMATE

Needed immediately: girl to share very nice four-bedroom house, walking distance from campus. Call 8-5986 after 5 p.m. 17-19

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-5

HORIZONTAL
1. Mountain
4. Fashion
8. Rave
12. Sailor
13. Always
14. Arrow poison
15. Eggs
16. Stupefied
18. City official
20. The sun
21. Nuisance
24. Stair post
28. Oppression
32. Feminine name
33. Statute
34. Sea mammals
36. Round Table Knight
37. God of war
39. Suffering
41. School sessions
43. Roman emperor
44. Copper money
46. Perfect model
50. Boarded train
55. Exist
56. Metabolic disease
57. Alms
58. Transgress
59. Possesses
60. Goddess of discord
61. Make lace edging

VERTICAL
1. Tiny particle
2. Fluid rock
3. Appeal
4. Restrain
5. Salutation
6. Obtain
7. Sins
8. Firearms
9. Blackbird
10. Born
11. Spread hay
17. Electrified particle
19. Goddess of harvest
22. Petitioned
23. Means of transportation
25. Arouse
26. Epochs
27. Places
28. Braid
29. Scarce
30. Large-mouthed pitcher
31. Otherwise
35. Long steps
38. Suffers
40. Fishing pole
42. Ocean
45. Lateral boundary
47. The Orient
48. Operatic melody
49. Religious season
50. Personality
51. Present time
52. Large cask
53. Conjunction
54. Hebrew priest

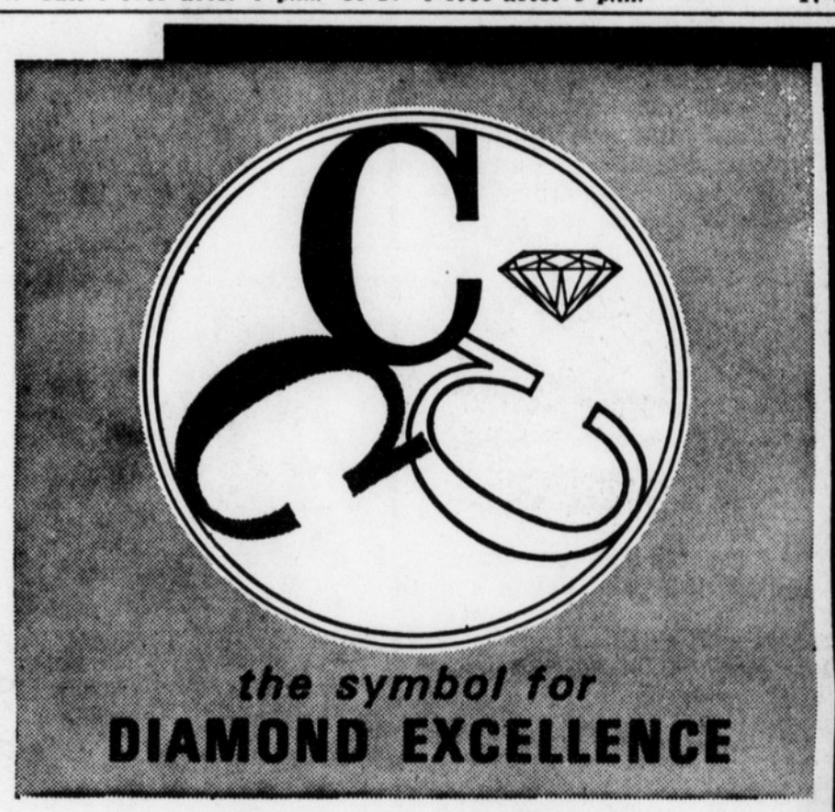
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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A	M	U	L	E	T		S	A	N	E	S	T
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L	I	C	E		C	O	S	S	E	T	E	D
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10-5

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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Dealers in BMW, BSA, Ducati; Motorcycles
Vespa, Lambretta; Scooters
Raleigh, Rollfast; Bicycles
Bicycle and Motorcycle Service and Parts
Cowan Cycle Sales
308 Yuma
Manhattan



The diamonds in this special collection must pass strict examination.
—They are skillfully graded for—
Excellence in Colour
Each diamond has been graded for colour with Master Guide Diamonds.
Only the Top Colour Qualities qualify.
Excellence in Clarity
Each diamond has been carefully examined under high magnification to make sure that the diamonds in this collection Excel in Clarity
Excellence in Cutting
Each diamond in this collection is precision cut to exact specifications for Maximum Fire and Brilliance—They Excel in Beauty.

Down Payment To Suit Your Budget . . . the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Scientist Wins Modeling Job

Outstanding achievement in the field of science won Jerilyn Bieberly, BIO Fr, a four-day trip to New York as a fashion model for "Seventeen."

Miss Bieberly, who placed fourth in the International Science Fair in San Francisco in May, was one of 17 girls selected from 200 candidates to model for Seventeen's special issue recognizing achievement among high school girls.

This was her second trip to New York. The first time she went as a tourist. Going as a model this time, she said she found the city's atmosphere very different.

SPENDING four days in the "Seventeen" suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, she found the living exciting. "The luxury of the suite, exotic meals and the surroundings were fantastic," she said.

"Living as a socialite and visiting places tourists see was fun," she added. "Chauffeured limousines, dinner in Sandi's, the Broadway play "Hallelujah Baby," boutique shops and shopping at Tiffany's were only a few of the highlights."

Schedules were relaxed but time consuming. "Eight hours of camera-work, consumed the day hours, and the evenings spent at night-spots and on tours kept me busy. The hardest was the camera-work as the photographer was demanding," she said.

"MAKE-UP MEN came to the suite each morning to prepare me for the day and the hair stylist was constantly near during posing," she said. She wore a "Twiggy" hair-style suggested by "Seventeen's" hair stylist.

Only two of the four days were devoted to modeling, one day for group pictures and the second day for individual poses.

The remaining two days were devoted to tours of the city.

"The group pictures required several models serving as a background in a party scene," she said. "In this series of pictures I modeled a white knit dress with a high waistline accented by red and blue stripes around the neck and sleeves to provide the background contrast needed to emphasize the hostess." Approximately 100 pictures were taken of this scene.

The second day, devoted to individual pictures, were taken at the Allied Chemical Building. "The scientific background was used to emphasize the area of achievement from high school which led to my selection," she said. Approximately 100 pictures were taken for this series. In this series of pictures, Miss Bieberly, modeled a white and black plaid suit featuring the tunic style jacket with yellow knee socks, black gloves, white hat and patent leather shoes.

"A difference of styles in clothing exists between Kansas and New York," she said. "The miniskirts are worn by most girls in New York which is a contrast to this area. Colors and designs are more extreme than the conservative look here."

Fall's Jewelry Is Hardware

Hardware is replacing jewelry in fall fashions, Liz Miller, ML Jr., a fashion board member, said.

Hardware includes big chains on pant dresses and shifts and big brassy buttons on coats. "There's not a lot of it," Miss Miller said, "but what there is, is brassy and big."

Dresses are feminine enough that jewelry is unnecessary, she added.

Filigreed jewelry, the lacy look, is beginning to appear in earrings, she said. Pierced ears are still very popular.

Little tiny earrings are in because they are more feminine, Miss Miller said. For evening wear, wide hoop earrings are still popular.

Time watching is easier this fall. Watches are big with wide switchable bands of all kinds —leather and fabric. Necklace watches are "back on strong," Miss Miller said.

In all, Miss Miller said, the fashion scene at K-State is very conservative and the classic traditional styles are best sellers.

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The name of the game is fashion. And you're a winner anyway you play it— solid, plaid or tweed — in these superbly styled super sports. Each, all wool and all wonderful.

A. Lined Raincoat Green/Gold or Red/Gold. 8-18 $30.00
Long Sleeve Pullover, Split Pen, Lt. Green, Barley, Red Pepper, Golden Squash or Melon, 34-40, $12.00
Bonded Stove Pants, Green/Gold or Red/Gold, 8-18, $13.00

B. Lined Shell with Zip Front, Split Pen, Red Pepper or Golden Squash, 8-18, $8.00
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Bonded Stove Pants, Split Pen, Red Pepper or Golden Squash, 8-18, $12.00

WOODWARD'S SPORTS SHOP FIRST FLOOR

Woodward's

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 5, 1967 FASHION SECTION NUMBER 18



'67 FALL FASHION EDITION



COLLEGIAN FASHION models pause at the barbecue game. Left to right: Roz Kidd, GEN So; Betty Lucas, CE Jr; Darnell Hawkins, ML Sr; William Larson, PRL So; Anne Riffle, EED Jr; Kathy Lee, GEN So; Shelly Bergerhouse, TC Jr; Jack Galloway, LAR Jr. Modeling clothing from local stores, these models will be featured throughout the fall fashion edition.

Stripes, Hose, Hardware Create Fall Fashions

By CAROL GILLAN

Take a bright horizontal striped knit four to five inches above the knee, add some opaque hose, squared toe shoes and a small handbag and the result is fall fashion.

Liz Miller, ML Jr, chairman of a local fashion board, said, "I think the big thing this fall is knits, bright knits in red and green." She explained that this appeals to the college coed because "knits are easy to care for and rarely need ironing."

"COLORS AND fabrics have made the big difference this year," she said.

Fabrics being used this year are wools, corduroy in dark chocolate colors and suede. Designs include windowpane and glen plaids or solid, bright colors.

The mix and match colors are bittersweet, apple green and dutch blue.

SHELLY Bergerhouse, TC Jr, K-State's best-dressed coed, said she thinks the biggest thing this year is opaque stockings. "The leggy look is in and the stockings help create an over-all or total look."

The hose are shown not only in white, but also in bright rusts and golds. Fishnet hose have carried over from last year and can be worn either by themselves or two and three at a time to create a tweedy look on the leg.

Miss Bergerhouse added that the hose are comfortable, don't run and look good. "Boys really like them and they color the leg without distorting it," she said.

THE SWING this fall is to the dress for class and date wear. Clothes that are unfitted—pantdress, modified tents and lowered waists—are oriented toward comfort.

Fall skirts are four to five inches above the knee in A-lines, wrap-a-rounds, kilts, hip-huggers and skirts with stitched down front pleats. Because mini-skirts are unladylike, Miss Bergerhouse adds bloomers to wear under skirts. The bloomers, also a new fashion, come in rayon blends and some have lace trim around the legs.

BLOOMERS, she explained, make it possible for one to sit and look like a lady.

In sportswear the trend is toward wool bermudas with knee socks and the pantsuit in a double-breasted military look.

Traditional sweaters feature a four-button colored wool styled either very short or long and belted with wide ribbing and exaggerated turtle necks.

BLOUSE STYLES carried over from last year and the long-sleeved button down collar shirt look is still popular.

Mini means short and so are the year's party clothes. Street length dresses are shown predominantly in black. Highlighting styles are frilly white blouses in silk or crepe worn with velvet skirts.

THE ACCENT in accessories this year turns to small handbags, shoes and scarves. Miss Bergerhouse said the hardware look—large zippers, chain belts, big buttons—replaces jewelry. Handbags have shrunk to slim pouches in suede or smooth leather with big brassy clasps and chain handles.

Shoes, according to Miss Miller, are low-heeled or ghillies with an exaggerated square toe, side buttons and a heavy short heel two to three inches high.

Curls, Falls, Color Blends Dominate Autumn Coiffures

Curls and color—these are the watchwords for this fall's newest hairstyles.

The latest cuts are short with plenty of feminine waves and curls. Mutations or blends of different hair colors are the 'in' way to change your own tone into something excitingly different.

REALLY SHORT styles are smooth in the daytime. A cluster of curls atop the head are added for evening. Geometric cuts such as the Sassoon are still very popular because of their easy care and good looks.

Many college coeds prefer to wear their hair long and fairly straight.

IN THE EVENING coeds can wear their own hair long and flowing or in curls on top. A totally different look is the Grecian style which features an arrangement of curls on the back of the head.

Streakies are the latest thing in removable hair color. Pink, blue, yellow, green, brown or platinum strands can be bought, cut to a desired length and combed through the hair for a really sensational evening look.

Cover Picture

Referees keep their sharp eyes on Shelly as she models one of this fall's game stoppers. The tattersall plaid in burgundy and gold is worn with a tailored shirt in silk accented by a gold-dotted burgundy tie. The colorful jacket features two patch pockets with a one-button tab closing. This three-piece suit from Keller's helps create part of the winning look of fall fashions.

Walgreen AGENCY
ONE CENT Sale
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS ONE CENT!
10 BIG DAYS
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Palace Drug Co., Inc.
Aggieville

Bolder Colors Accent Men's Apparel



WHILE THE K-STATE Wildcats score, Kathy and Jack watch, dressed right for fall. Jack, wearing a cable sweater and brown slacks in acrilan-rayon from Ballards, explains the plays to Kathy. The virgin wool sweater is gold, brown and yellow. His shirt is a club print in cotton with a button down collar. Kathy listens attentively in a lime green and turquoise dress with alternating blocks of colors from Kellam's. The dress has a yoke neckline with short sleeves and features matching lime green opaque hose.

By LOREN KRUSE

Bolder colors and smarter dress accent the college man on the fall 1967 fashion scene.

While wide track stripes, multicolor striping and deeper plaids continue to dominate styling, the magic words are still "permanent pressed."

The convenience and ease of wash and wear clothing give these items major space in the busy young man's wardrobe.

BUTTON DOWN collars are the most popular in shirtwear with the tab collars fast fading from the scene. The trend toward short sleeves for year-around wear also is gaining more popularity.

Textures vary from soft and silky cheviot weaves to the beefy, waffle look of "two plus two" weaves.

The latest sportcoat selections feature more coloring than ever before, allowing for more variation in sport dress combinations.

Most sportcoats, though, look dead without a colored or medium striped shirt. A different shirt or tie can change a whole outfit, which means the traditional white dress shirt will be seen less and less.

SPORTCOATS also feature more solid colors, leaving the blazer mostly for uniform wear.

Two-button double vent sportcoats with the tailored finish look are quite popular with campus men. These sportcoats feature raised collars slightly pitched forward presenting a trimmer look.

Double breasted suits probably won't be popular locally because they can't be worn unbuttoned.

VESTS ARE still strictly a personal item, but matched vest and trouser combinations are available in several medium colors.

Checked and plaid slacks are popular this season for casual wear. Herringbone is also gaining more prominence.

Paisley is on a definite downward trend with prints and geometrics filling the void in tie styles. Ties with several shades of the same color dominating the pattern are also popular.

The western look is again on the inside track this year in three-quarter length coats. The mackinaw and shawl collar coats also continue to be big sellers.

THE NEW style in sweaters is the mock turtleneck or V-neck in heather tones. Sweaters are a big item in the college man's wardrobe with the cardigan and suede front sweaters replacing the sportcoat for many occasions.

Gold and combinations of gold and blue or gold and olive appear to be the most popular colors this fall. Medium colors, especially old parchment, yellow and blue will be the mainstays.

Adding it all up, the new colors and combinations should make it easier than ever before for the college man to take a keen interest in smart styling.

College Men Favor 'Non-haircut' Look, Avoid Extreme Cuts

Although college men are still seen occasionally with crewcuts and Beatle style cuts, the style favored today by most students is somewhere in between.

Several local barbers estimated that at the most only 10 per cent of their college clientele favored extremely long or short styles.

"CREW-CUTS are most common now on men between 25 and 35," one Aggieville barber said.

The most popular style, described by many as "a haircut that doesn't look like a haircut," usually incorporates medium length on the sides, fairly short on top, and medium length in front.

Oily dressing is never used.

One Aggieville clothier said that this kind of cut is a "Prince Charles" cut, only shorter.

EVEN THOUGH some types of hair don't take favorably to the current style, deft trimming with a razor blade will often help, one barber said.

Razor cutting works especially well with coarse or curly hair, he added.

Nearly everyone interviewed agreed that the haircut must avoid the right-out-of-the-barber-shop look and still appear neat.

A surprising number of men use hair sprays, an Aggieville outfitter said. The sprays are designed for men, although they differ from their feminine counterparts only in the fragrance.

All coeds interviewed said that they also favored the popular style. One said she preferred men with this style because "They look sort of sexy without looking shaggy."

A BARBER in Aggieville, whose customers are mainly students, said that the only difference between this year's style and last year's is sideburns, which are worn about half an inch longer.

Most of the students interviewed said they believed the style now in fashion will not change drastically for a year or two.

When a complete change does come, it should be original because close-cropped hair, medium-length cuts and shaggy non-hair-cuts will have been popularized and eventually abandoned.

What will be next?

Cologne, Make-up, Sprays Keep Men Well-groomed

Does that nice-looking fellow sitting next to you in chemistry lab smell like your sister before she goes on a date? Does he look wide awake when you know he isn't? Does his hair appear well groomed despite the fact that it's raining with 45 miles per hour winds?

Many examples of male grooming needs show the tendency of a feminine influence in mens' toiletries. Colognes, eye shadows and make-up for men are hitting the college scene and are offered by local merchants.

Hair jells and sprays are becoming increasingly popular at K-State. Aggieville merchants say that sales in these items have shown a substantial increase over previous years. Stores which have not carried these products in the past are now doing so and moving them very well, salesmen said.

The use of mens' make-up, especially for photography, has increased greatly over the last few years, merchants said. Base make-up is used mainly as a cover-up for blemishes and razor cuts.

Mens' colognes have definitely taken a trend toward the feminine fragrances. Day and night fragrances and mixing of colognes for unusual scents is no longer uncommon. Scents are lighter and sweeter.

Some perfume manufacturers even are selling women's cologne as a man's cologne in different packages.

Eye shadow for men is a coming item. Uses for it have not been determined yet, but it is selling well at local haberdasheries.

Fall Accessories Provide Contrast

Colorful contrast will be the mainstay of men's accessories this fall, particularly on the tie scene.

One large influence on the new look in ties is the surge in popularity of the wide-track striped shirt.

"A few years ago if you wore other than a solid tie with a striped shirt, you were on the verge of the outlandish, but today shirts are at their best with a sharply contrasting tie," a local clothier said.

One local college shop salesman said of the general trend, "More and more men are going to the complete look in clothing —from shoes to hair styling."

The tie continues to widen, from 3 inches last year to 3¼ inches this fall. (Helpful hint: Check out Dad's old tie wardrobe for something different.)

With the wide freedom of choice a person has in ties he only has one real problem according to salesmen: living with the mistakes in his choice.

She favors Pure Virgin Wool

She lives in Sportempos, Suburbia U.S.A.

She Shops at

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



She applauds classics given lively revivals under the astute direction of SPORTEMPOS. Sweater tagged "The Skinny" does the same for you. Wildly wickered pattern looks very New and Now over stitched pleated skirt in Autumn Foliage plaid. Matching "Pom-Pom" is strictly top hat. All are all wool. Sweater comes in

Forest Green, Gold Autumn or Frost Red 34 to 40, $14.00. Skirt 8 to 16, $19.00





Props that need no prompting-John Meyer
pure wool niceties that move unerringly with the
times. Their deft tailoring plays a strong
supporting role. The Prince Charles coat,
young, elegant, assured, and very warm $60.
Underneath, the dash of the bias-band tartan dress $30.
Matching kilt bag, in shetland $9.
The A-line dress that understudies for a suit,
abetted by the checked Vassar jacket $60.
To complement, Dome hat $9.
Important in the cast: shoulder bag, strapped
with hand-stained mahogany leather from $7.
In colors that are good theatre anywhere.

Woody's

Women's Shop



ANNE WILL be the belle of the homecoming dance, or the winter formal in this cranberry formal of rayon faille from Woodward's. The gown has a low-cut square back which features a floating panel and bow. The front of the dress is accented with an empire waist line. Simple, uncluttered lines with the empire silhouette are tops for evening attire. Other new looks this winter include the cage dress fashioned of lace with the halter and one-shouldered looks. Harper's Bazaar features a strapless gown this month in their magazine. Colors are bright, jewel-tones and pale pastels with moss green, dark brown, and rich gold possible new favorites.

Belts Feature Look Of Leather, Chains In Tortoise, Plastic

How are you fixed for waistlines?

Any coed who has ignored her waist through the sack, shift and tent, fashions had best shape-up for the belt season.

BELTS ARE the newest accessory for dresses, coats, suits and pantsuits, according to current fashion magazines.

"Do have at least two really great looking belts—one that is rather strapping and sporting, and one that is delicate as jewelry," an article in **Glamour** magazine reported.

Belts are available in all fabrics and sizes—leather, chain, tortoise, plastic and jeweled for evening.

SIZES VARY from narrow leather or chain belts to wide rebozos, Mexican sashes. They may be hip-slung or worn at or above the waist.

Chain and plastic tortoise shell styles are the most popular with K-State coeds, according to Pat Scott, local clothing saleswoman. She said most women wear the belts with shifts or shirtdresses.

Sales in leather accessory belts remain the same as in previous seasons, but more dresses are available with matching belts, Miss Scott said.

"MANY WOMEN believe that since belts are 'in' they cannot wear a shift or tent, but that is untrue, both fashions are big this season, Mary Lou Reiter, local saleswoman, said.

A man's antique watch fob on a chain may be twisted around a wide leather belt to form a distinctive belt fashion, according to **Glamour.**

Other jewelry may be used for the latest belt look—one company offers a chain that may be used as a necklace or belt.

Hardware—Fall Favorite

By LINDA LICKTEIG

One, two, buckle my shoe—my coat, my gloves and purse.

The familiar nursery rhyme lends emphasis to one of this fall's biggest fashion trends—hardware.

LATCHES AND buckles are featured on many fashionable sports outfits such as pantsuits and jackets with miniskirts.

A national fashion magazine emphasized chain - braceleted gloves, gloves riddled with grommets, and raincoats buckled like galoshes. Everything for fall is hinged, latched or buckled, according to the fashion leaders.

The chain belt, worn losely around the hips with a shift dress or miniskirt typifies the current love of chain.

Other variations of the craze include suede or felt handbags covered with chain net. Big timer watches—wrist watches with huge dials attached to wide black leather or multi-striped bands keep the time and add to the look.

ANOTHER PHASE of the hardware look for fall is the revival of the industrial zipper. Once used only on men's heavy work jackets and rainwear, the bulky zipper with a round pull is now lavished on women's sportswear.

"Fashion editors didn't want to call it a heavy zipper, so they gave it the name of industrial zipper," Liz Miller, ML Sr, and chairman of a local fashion board, explained.

"INSTEAD OF hiding the zipper with self-fabric folds, they're showing it off, making a fashion issue of it," Miss Miller said.

Many think that the hardware craze is the last of the mannish, brassy fads.

Barbara Craigie, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, predicts that the opposite trend of a soft, feminine girl with wide innocent eyes and curly hair will soon be in vogue.

"WHAT'S FEMININE about a woman weighted down with chains?" Miss Craigie asked while discussing fashion trends in her costume design class.

Miss Miller, who spent the summer in France, said that the softer, feminine look will overshadow the hardware look.

"This is the look in Europe; it's only a question of until it will get here," she said.

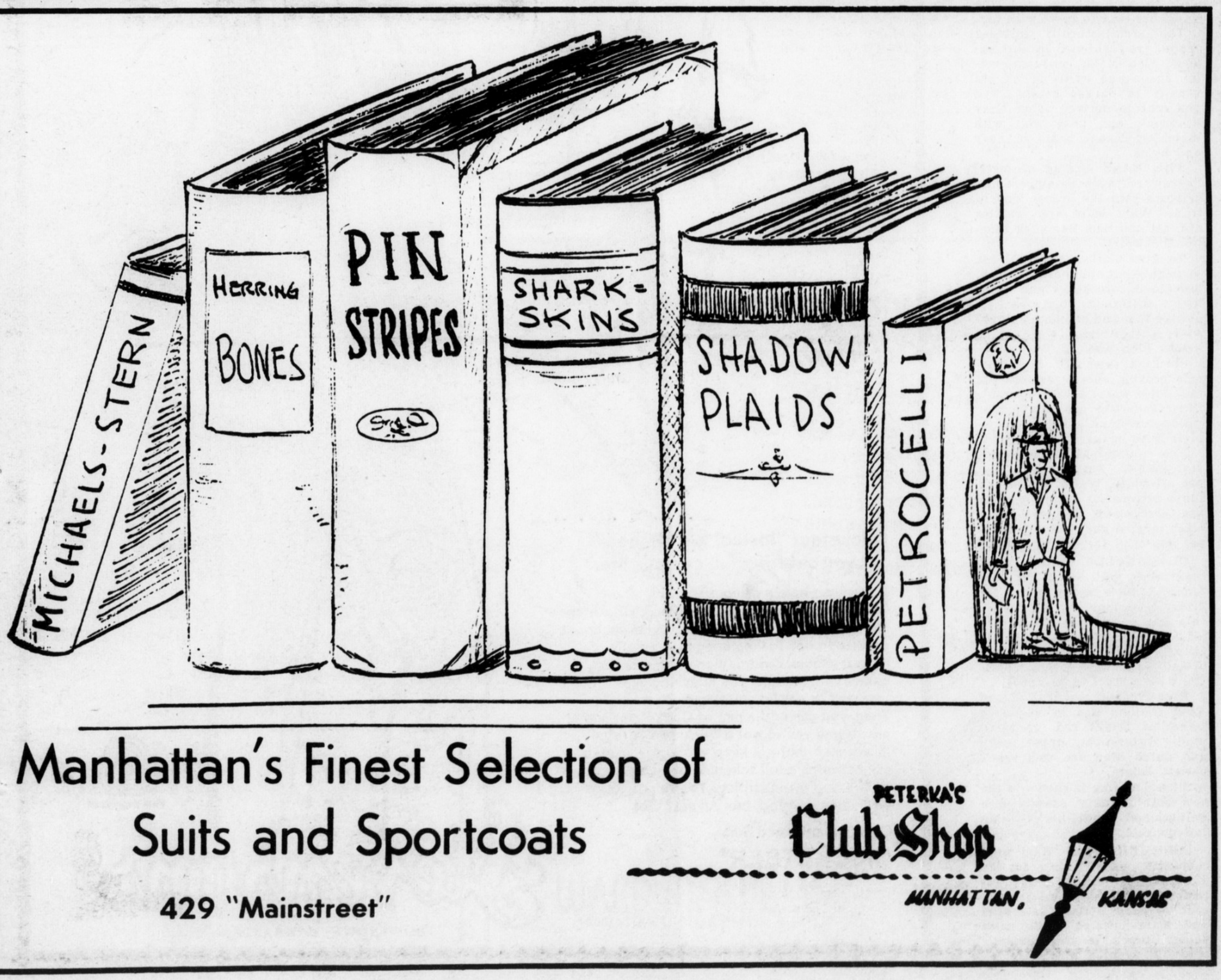
The college man's opinion on the subject varies.

"The hardware look includes some very good accessories which attract the eye. It's eye-catching rather than beautiful," John Korsak, EE Sr, said.

Jay Merriam, VM 5, disapproves. "It's clearly a manifestation of society's response to the machine and computerized age," Merriam said.



THE PANTSUIT provides casual sideline fashion. Roz models a completely lined red wool knit suit over an off-white turtle neck sweater from Jean Peterson's.



Manhattan's Finest Selection of Suits and Sportcoats

429 "Mainstreet"

PETERKA'S Club Shop

MANHATTAN, KANSAS



A K-STATE TOUCHDOWN receives a cheer and a smile from Roz and Darnell. Darnell wears a green, glenn plaid wool sportcoat and gray hopsac slacks from Stevenson's. Roz wears a chartreuse knit dress, featuring a circular flared skirt and a bermuda collar with mock pockets and gold buttons. The dress is from Jean Peterson's.

Accessories Lean Toward Masculinity In Traditional Items

Women's fashions are leaning more toward masculinity, and ties have become a popular accessory.

Ties are worn with button-down tailored shirts and are seen with dresses, Karen Lemons, a local fashion board representative, said.

Another traditionally male item, the wide-banded watch, has been selling in stripes, prints or polka-dotts, Miss Lemons said, although the fad of wearing watches on the leg has not come to K-State.

Silk paisley scarves worn in the necklines of blouses or as headbands are big fashion news this year, Sandi Lindgren, TC Sr, local sales clerk, said. The scarves can be worn with plain colored dresses or pin-striped blouses. Another popular headband material is brightly colored yarn.

Manhattan stores are featuring hardware on purses and shoes, as fastenings or trim. Shoulder strap mini-purses in suede and leather are exceptionally good for fall.

Opaque hose are selling faster than local merchants can stock them, a local saleswoman said. For fall, brown, rust and green are the best colors, along with the more conventional black and navy.



WILLIAM OBSERVES new Wildcat football plays in his green and gray glen plaid slacks, topped with a blue-green wool sweater. Both are from Don and Jerry's.

New Accessories Keynote Last Year's Winter Coats

"Anything goes" is the theme of fall and winter coats this year. So keep last year's coat and create a new look with this year's accessories.

The simplest most uninhibited fashion this fall is the zip-on, step-in canvas tent-shape raincoat and the zip-on vinyl slick. Each come in a variety of colors, stripes and plaids. They can be accented with sleek vinyl boots that climb high above the knees and roomy totes that swing over the shoulder or under the arm.

THE DETECTIVE type trenchcoat, a many purpose coat, never seems to outlive its usefulness or fashion rightness.

The new casual look is stocky and sturdy. This look is still best expressed by the classic wool coat with the inverted pleat in back for the girl who wants her coat to move with her.

The architecturally inspired shapes are fashioned in herringbone, glen plaid, corduroy, cotton suede and twills which are usually in darker colors. The pea coat is derived from Navy uniforms, and goes well with matching casual pants in navy and black.

THE EASY closing of metal "hardware" such as zippers and grippers give the brassy look in trim. Wide belts and buckles also act and look like slick functional jewelry.

To give clothes a casual yet throughly contemporary look, use gloves, stockings and shoes with different textures. A knitted tam and crocheted gloves with leather trim wear great with a glen plaid.

Stocking caps and wool mittens provide sporty warmth for the cold walk across campus. Other favorites are the leather riding glove and kid gloves complete with industrial zipper.

The colorscope combines several shades. For a brown coat use off-white, cream, camel and taupe accessories all at once. Or use accessories in head-to-toe color to give your coat a different approach for the total look.

CLASSICALLY fitted sleek little coats with strict but very feminine lines are a must for dressy occasions. A good style this year is the roll collar with off-set buttons and a subtle swing. Leather and suede coats are still good and become versatile with a scarf at the neck.

High-cropped waist lines and fluid shaping are in vogue in colors of bright red, green or blue. Bittersweet, apple green and dutch blue are this year's newest colors.

Slick detailing is shown in the new soft military shapes with welt-seamed funnel-neck collars and pockets.

CASHMERE and fine wool coats trimmed with short fur are glorious for that special occasion. With the very dressy coat try dark, delicate lace hose and little jeweled black satin shoes. Black is the romantic color for evening this year.

The matching coat-dress outfit is attractive as a team or great going it alone. The dress is usually sleeveless and of the same weave or pattern as the coat. The colors sometime vary but always blend.



Cricketeer "Instant Wardrobers" get you set for a full campus life.

Cover your active campus life with a new Cricketeer Countryman Tweed suit. Cricketeer makes these brawny wool suits in herringbones or twills in rich Fall colorings . . . strictly natural shoulder in traditional three-button, center vent models. The matching vest reverses to a solid color hopsack weave. Then, you can add a pair of Cricketeer flannel slacks and you've got a Cricketeer "Instant Wardrobe" that will keep you looking great, right through a full schedule of classes and an evening of socializing. You've got your weekends covered, too. All set? Go!

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Shoes Show English Look

English colors and styles are the latest trend in men's footwear for fall.

The English influence is most evident in a new side-strap shoe, the Monk-Strap, which is an exact copy of the English officer's day shoe of the late 1800s. A multi-purpose semi-dress shoe, the Monk-Strap can be worn with a suit or sports ensemble.

IN ADDITION to style, the English influence can be seen in colors of the well-dressed man's shoe. Esquire's Fall and Winter Grooming Guide picks British Tan as one of the most striking colors. Scotch grain, deep blended browns and sandy tans also will predominate.

The British influence also extends to colonial buckle styling.

The growing trend to the multi-purpose shoe wear, according to a local shoe department manager, is attributable to one fact: "The definite line once drawn between dress and sportswear in the total clothing look no longer holds and shoe wear is no exception."

IN THE casual line, penny loafer continues to be a leader nationally and on campus. Hand-sewn vamps are the biggest sellers and also carry the higher price tags in local shops.

A favorite color introduced last fall that has returned is wax-finish. About the only color hard to find in some stores is black. Saddle oxfords remain though in less popularity this fall.

Another shoe expected to return in force to the collegiate scene is the tasseled Weejun moccasin.

WINGTIPS remain the standby in formal dress wear, and according to local shoe salesmen, will continue to be "the" dress shoe. One popular shade in wingtips is coffee tan.

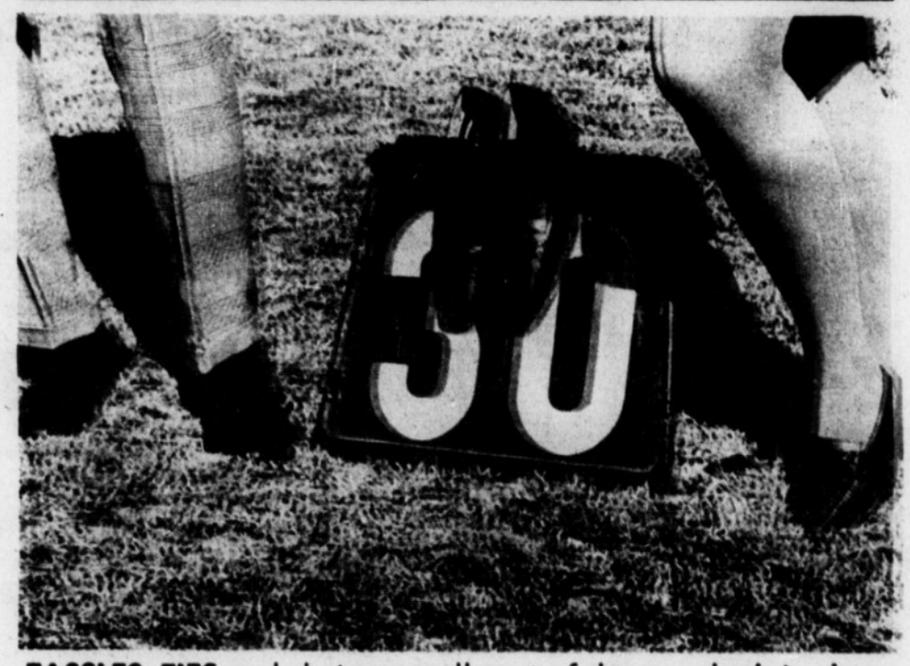
For the man who appreciates the individual touch, a fast-growing trend is to antique shoes. As the collegiate male grows tired of his shoes' original shade, he applies a stain to suit his taste. Stains can be changed with saddle soap, a little elbow grease and some spare time.



VARIETY in shoes is highlighted this fall by the pebble grain brown slipon for men. Ladies may go dancing in the black faille pump with the clear plastic chunky heel and plain toe. For school there is the mustard leather shoe with three straps and brass buttons. Cordovan slipons also are popular.



BETTY'S FRIEND seems to approve of her brown dress of rayon-fortre crepe. The dress features a yoke with button detail and long sleeves. Her shoes are mustard color and she tops it off with white gloves. Betty's new found friend is Ed Duckers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duckers, Salina, Kan.



TASSLES, TIES and chains are all part of the new look in shoes this winter. For men there is the loafer with the tassle on the toe. This same style also is available in loafers for women. Tie shoes with chunky heels in shades of brown and square toed loafers with a chain across the toe will go well with many outfits.

Coeds Demand Comfort, Ease For Studying

Comfortable clothes are in demand by coeds for evening study sessions.

Easy care fabrics and loosely fitting styles are most desirable, Mary Lou Crowley, ART Sr, said.

Probably the most likely outfit to replace cut-offs and sweatshirts will be pantdresses, Marlene Pottroff, EED Sr, said.

Girls like pantdresses because they can wear them to dinner, yet they offer more freedom of movement than a skirt.

Another cold weather favorite is a terry towel shift made from two or three large bath towels.

Football jerseys are a favorite. K-State, sorority and fraternity jerseys are worn with cut-offs or alone if they're long enough.

"Cut-offs are still tops, "Helen Gordon, FCD Sr, said. Worn with blue denium work shirts or sweatshirts they still remain the standard study outfit of K-State coeds.

Hardware Look Extends To Casual, Dress Shoes

Coeds will be sporting chains, nailheads, and other pieces of metal from head to toe this season, wth even shoes getting the hardware treatment.

The penny loafer has a chain —or two or three—or a wide strap with a big buckle across the top. Heels remain chunky, and toes are still square.

Some of the latest casual shoes are hobnailed on top and along the sides in keeping with the metal look for fall.

STRAPS ARE also popular and the more the better.

Heels in dress shoes are neat, lean and more delicate than those for casual wear, but definately not thin. The mid-heel is the most popular height both nationally and locally according to a local shoe store. One, two or three straps span the instep. Toes remain square or slightly rounded, but never pointed.

Boots are important on the fashion scene. Textures range from shiny slicks to soft suedes with one of the latest being a soft shiny vinyl stretch boot that fits like a glove.

MOST BOOTS sold locally are of the snowboot type as the weather continues to play an important part in determining when coeds wear boots, a local salesman said.

Colors are also more subdued locally than nationally with brown, green, gold and camel rating high on the list of favorites. Suede and smooth leather remain the favorites of coeds for campus wear with patent leather most often the choice for dress.

Hint to mini-skirt wearers from the September issue of Mademoiselle: the shorter the skirt, the shorter the heel. Nothing is more badly proportioned than spike or near-spike heels and high-rise skirts.

London Look Will Accent Fall Eyes

New fall eyes will "shimmer by day, sparkle by night." Colorful eye paint will create the "London look," and eye make-up for "blondes only," "redheads only" and "brunettes only" will be shown.

False eyelashes will be very popular this fall and will be available at reasonable prices.

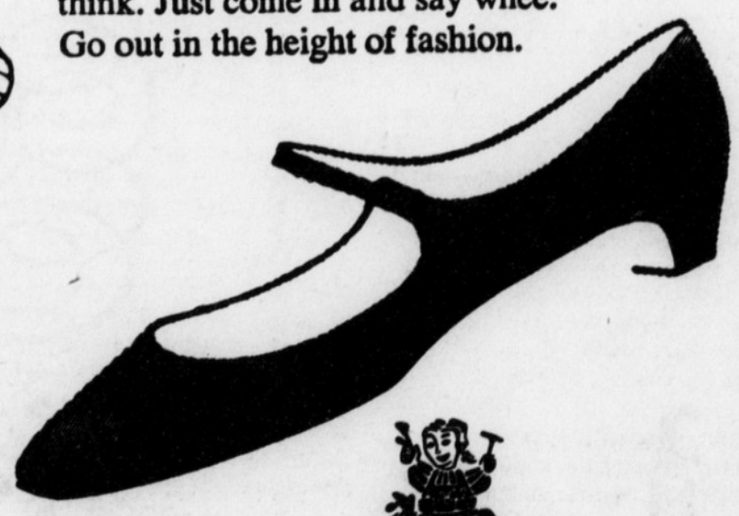
New "splitsticks" will carry out the metallic rage for lips this fall. Colors with a shiney effect and neon fingertips will be popular.

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THE GREAT SUIT

This fall, it is cavalry twill, looming large on the sartorial scene. Our recommended version is here illustrated. Vested, natural of shoulder, big in promise for a handsome autumn. Fit yourself in, in the shade you find preferable.

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YOU, SIR, WILL FLIP



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